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Advisers of Roosevelt Decide On Industrial Production Tax To Finance Works Program

Today

Man and Caterpillar.
Europe's Many Troubles.
They Interest You.
Wise France, Italy.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A WELL EDUCATED young couple, in New York, arranged a suicide pact, and both took poison. They did not die. The husband then shot himself and died. The wife, who did not shoot, will recover from the poison.

The husband left a note, saying that he did not believe in any future existence and was simply leaving this life.

WHAT SURPRISES he may have had since he wrote that note and pulled the trigger. It is such as a caterpillar might write, just before burying itself in its cocoon. Imagine that caterpillar's amusement emerging, with purple wings, to fly instead of creep.

Let us hope, for the sake of the moral lesson, that it knows it is the same caterpillar.

Hèrbert Spencer, it is true, said:

"My intellect forbids me to expect anything, except annihilation."

But, there is a Higher Intellect, and Justice. Perhaps that Justice does not create an ardent desire for immortality only to thwart and disappoint it.

Perhaps it does not create living, thinking beings, merely to rub them out, as a child rubs out pictures on a slate.

To believe in the cruelty of Eternal Justice is not easy for a normal mind. Far easier to believe that man's fate is not worse than that of a caterpillar.

PLENTY OF ASSORTED troubles in Europe. At Innsbruck, in Austria, the entire fire department is discharged for showing too much sympathy with Hitler Fascism. No one knows exactly, or seems to care, what will happen if fire breaks out.

FISTICUFFS in the Belgian Parliament, and fighting in Brussels streets. In Parliament one lady Socialist member relieved her feelings by throwing very heavy bound volumes at the heads of fighting members, selecting those of the "capitalist class" as targets, preferably.

In the streets "Reds" and unemployed rioted, throwing chairs and tables at the police.

MUSSOLINI seems to feel that Hitler's imitation brand of Fascism will make real Fascism ridiculous, and stands beside England and France in agreeing to check some Hitler demands.

By demanding too much, too suddenly, Hitler will please his youthful followers, but perhaps lose what Germany might have gained, in the way of military equality, and in other directions.

THE ALLIES have themselves to blame for the Hitler complication. Their senseless effort to enforce the impossible Versailles treaty, and the brutality of their Rhineland occupation, in which this country stupidly shared, left no apparent hope for Germany, and made this latest development inevitable.

WHILE the world TALKS peace, Uncle Sam joining in every chorus, in the innocence of his dear old heart, Europe prepares and keeps ready for the other thing.

Daladier, French prime minister, tells the senate:

"France will remain strong. She will never be obliged to submit to a show of force, no matter from what direction it comes."

Uncle Sam might learn by heart that statement, which does not sound exactly like disarmament.

MUSSOLINI lets it be known that, if disarmament plans do not suit him, Italy will build immediately a large fleet of small, high speed, long range submarines, able to strike from below the water, anywhere on earth. Another wise man, Mussolini knows what submarines can do to the commercial fleets of great nations, and how cheaply and easily they can do it.

IF YOU THINK all this does not interest Americans, ask yourself whence came the depression that we are now enjoying.

IT IS THE DIRECT result of the great war, of our foolishly plunging into it, although it was not our war. We have learned that war does not pay, and ought to know that being unprepared for war is most dangerous folly. To be prepared for war is to avoid it. Nobody pulls the nose of the heavyweight champion.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S decision to provide from three to five billion dollars to relieve unemployment convinces one newspaper in Rome that "the United States, under Roosevelt, is on the road to 'Fascism.' "

That Italian newspaper is mistaken. This is not a country adapted to Fascism. Americans may, for a while, say "you do it anyway you please," to some popular individual. But, that does not last long. Americans want to have some say in their government, or at least they want the appearance of popular government.

THIS NATION is not on the road to Fascism, Bolshevism, Socialism, Communism or Hitlerism. It may borrow ideas here and there, but will continue for a long time on the path of benevolent, although often too greedy capitalism. That is our "ism."

By THE WAY, you will be glad, and not surprised, to hear that President Roosevelt, attending with so much courage, energy and determination to

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

COURT RECORD MAY BAN MANY BEER SELLERS

Hundreds Likely to Be Denied Licenses Because Of Minor Law Violations.

Persons convicted of a crime within the past three years are not going to get permits to sell beer, Deputy County Treasurer A. E. Anke said yesterday.

The status of those convicted prior to this period, Anke said, will be decided at a conference Monday with District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

This ruling will eliminate hundreds of small dealers and merchants who have been convicted or pleaded guilty even to minor law violations.

APPLICATIONS ISSUED

Hundreds of applications for permits under the new law have been issued by the County Treasurer's office. Anke said:

"We have been deluged with requests, but there will be no permits issued before Thursday.

"In the applications, it is specified that anyone convicted of a crime within the past three years must specify it.

"We will absolutely not grant permits to those convicted, and will confer with the District Attorney Monday about those convicted prior to the three-year period."

Many other phases of the law will enter the discussions, it is understood. Problems of interpretation, which are in a great measure in the hands of the District Attorney, will have to be ruled on.

CAFE MEN PUZZLED

A number of restaurants and establishments desirous of serving beer as an additional service to their customers, and faced with the three-year residence rule, hope to get a favorable ruling. Some are anxious to know whether they can give the handling of beer as a concession to a tenant. The law provides the owner of a place selling beer must have lived in Pennsylvania three years.

The Sun-Telegraph, in its early edition Monday, will print the complete text of the act which regulates the manufacturing, sale and taxing of beer and kindred beverages. The text may be clipped and saved by those who need it for reference.

GIRL, 15, ADMITS KILLING SISTER

BROOKVILLE, May 13.—(AP.)—Police said today that Mabel Himes, 15, has confessed that she shot and kiled her sister, Josephine, 8, during a quarrel in a field near their home.

County Detective Milo H. Milford and Sheriff Joe C. Williams say Mabel repudiated a previous story that she had found her sister, shot through the right eye, during a quarrel in the kitchen of their home.

They quote Mabel as saying she and Josephine quarreled and that she got a revolver and ordered:

"Hands up."

Josephine didn't put up her hands and the gun somehow went off, the officers say Mabel told them.

After the shooting, Mabel's father, E. J. Himes, took her to the home of a friend back in the mountains. Milford and Williams found her early today and brought her to Brookville, where she was questioned for several hours before she told her new version of the shooting.

Navy Medical Men Put in Forest Corps

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—The Navy announced today that President Roosevelt, through executive order, has directed the transfer of 169 naval medical officers to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Head Play Wins Preakness, With Broker's Tip Last

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play won the $25,000 Preakness before a crowd of 40,000 at Pimlico today, as Col. E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, winner of the Kentucky Derby a week ago, ran last in a field of 10.

Broker's Tip won from Head Play by a nose in the Derby.

Head Play won today by four lengths, with W. R. Coe's Ladysman second, and Ogden L. Mills' Utopian third.

Head Play paid $5.60 to win, $3.60 to place and $2.60 to show. Ladysman paid $4.00 and $2.80 for place and show, and the show price on Utopian was $3.00.

(For details see Sports Section.)

CAUGHT UP!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. IRMA TARKANYI

WIFE TRAILS, JAILS DANCERS

An adagio dancing team exchanged the muse for cells in the County Jail yesterday, all becausse the pretty wife of one-half of the team arrived here after a 400-mile search with a private detective.

After Mrs. Irma Tarkanyi, 23, who has been secretary of a New York charity organization since leaving the stage a year ago, finished telling her story to Justice of the Peace Michael T. Gorham, of East Pittsburgh her husband, Joseph, 35, and his dancing partner, Isabel Strelchik, 23, were held on morality charges.

One of the things Mrs. Tarkanyi told the justice was she had paid her husband's rent for an apartment on Riverside drive since last August 30 when they separated.

The dancing pair was arrested in the Dandar Hotel, McKeesport, it was testified at their hearing. Tarkanyi is held without bail on an immigration charge as well as those brought by his wife, and Miss Strelchik's bail was placed at $500.

Ex-Secretary Chapin Seeks Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(INS.)—A petition for relief from $1,574 of a $3,787 income tax deficiency for 1931 was filed with the United States Board of Tax Appeals today by Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce in President Hoover's cabinet.

Chapin, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Company, of Detroit, contends the Internal Revenue Bureau levied the tax against dividends and other income received from a trust fund upon which the tax had been paid by the trustee.

Flier, Companion Die in Plane Crash

RICHMOND, Mo., May 13.—(AP.)—Chester Calvert, 25, Kansas City flier, and a man identified only as Jones, were burned to death in the crash of an airplane on the farm of Mrs. Maude White, southwest of Richmond today.

Milwaukee Banker Gets 1 to 5 Years

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—(INS.)—L. J. Rosenberg, president of the closed Liberty State Bank, today was sentenced to from one to five years in the penitentiary.

Rosenberg was convicted of publishing false statements relative to the bank's financial condition.

AUTO, TROLLEY TRAFFIC TIED BY DOWNPOUR

200 Machines Marooned in Washington Blvd., Streets In Many Sections Flooded.

Rain approaching cloudburst proportions snarled late Saturday night automobile traffic, delayed street car service and sent miniature floods into cellars of some districts, particularly in the East End. More than 200 machines were trapped in Washington boulevard, which was turned into a swollen stream, five feet deep in places, according to members of the state highway patrol.

In some instances, passengers of the machines were forced to desert them by climbing through windows, according to reports. Firemen from Nos. 38 and 9 engine companies were summoned to untangle the congestion.

CARS DERAILED

Two street cars were derailed at Corliss station when mud was washed down from the hillsides and covered the rails. Service on Sheraden and Crafton lines was tied up for half an hour.

Held back by clogged sewers, the water poured into cellars at Broad and Beatty stretts, Margaretta and North St. Clair streets, Claybourne and Graham streets, the Stanton avenue district and at North Atlantic and Rosetta streets. Many machines were stranded in these sections and in Dahlem street under the Pennsylvania Railroad viaduct.

The storm damage was increased by a break in the water main in the 7000 block, Kelly street

THEATERGOERS CAUGHT

Thousands of theater-goers and late shoppers were caught in the downpour which swept over the city out of the north.

Numerous minor automobile accidents were reported to district police stations as the streets were turned into slippery pavements.

Motor clubs received scores of telephone calls from motorists complaining of wet coils stalling their cars.

CIPHER EXPERT TO LOSE FINGER

WORTHINGTON, Ind., May 13.—(INS.)—Herbert O. Yardley, 37, author of "The American Black Chamber," and internationally famous secret code expert, will undergo the amputation of the middle finger of his right hand at the Linton (Ind.) Hospital within a few days, as the result of an infection incurred in the preparation of one of his invisible inks, it was learned here today.

Yardley cut the palm of his hand on some glass in his ink factory here about three weeks ago.

Later his whole hand swelled up. A blood cot went to the base of the finger and stopped the circulation of blood in the finger, causing the digit to wither, Yardley said at his home here today.

Stunting Air Pilot Dies After Plunge

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP.)—Art Killips, Chicago pilot, was injured fatally at the municipal airport here today when his airplane crashed into the ground while he was stunting at the charity benefit air races here. Taken unconscious from his plane, he died 10 minutes after reaching a hospital.

Ernest Torrence, Actor, Near Death

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—The condition of Ernest Torrence, actor, who is in the Lenox Hill Hospital, where he underwent a major operation, was described tonight as "very critical" by hospital officials.

No change has been noticed in his condition for more than two days.

Mother's Day Mockery To Blind Beggar Girl

Mother's Day was only a mockery to blind Mary Visnic, 23, and her sister, Catherine, 9, of 2437 Westmar street.

On their testimony, their mother, Mrs. Sophia Visnic, 47, a widow, was in jail today. She was unable to pay a $10 fine imposed yesterday in Morals Court by Magistrate T. D. Jones.

Police, called to their one-room home early yesterday, testified they found the two girls on the street wearing little clothing. The mother, police related, was in the room in a drunken stupor.

Mary testified her mother often became intoxicated. Catherine said her mother beat Mary and took the latter's earnings, from begging on the streets, to buy liquor. She earned 50 cents a day, the girl said.

Mrs. Visnic denied everything. She was charged with disorderly conduct. The daughters were taken in charge by social workers.

Trade Pickup Here Scheduled to Gain This Week.

MORE JOBS MADE

City Keeps in Step With U. S. Climb From Slump.

The hum of industry in Pittsburgh is gaining in volume.

Increased production in the diversified industries of this district was reflected in increased payrolls, according to officers of the Federal Reserve Bank here. A further increase in the number of men employed is scheduled for next week.

Substantiating the reported employment gain in Pittsburgh and its environs, lists of the Allegheny County Relief Board show a marked decrease in the rate of applicants as compared with recent months, according to George P. Mills, director.

For the week ending May 6, the county had 73,393 cases on relief, a net increase of 832 cases. Shortly after the first of the year, the case load had been jumping at the rate of 2,500 cases weekly.

1,037 CASES CLOSED

During the week ending May 6, 1,037 cases were closed, representing families or individuals who had found methods of becoming self-supporting. However, 609 old cases were reopened and there were 1,260 new cases.

Throughout the country, conditions similar to those now prevailing in this district are reported, with thousands of men returning to work, idle plants being re-opened and wage increases being granted.

The Anchor Box Company, of Millvale, is operating 22 hours a day with 125 men, turning out 5,000 cases daily, being shipped to

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

DROP HOOVER'S NAME ON DAM

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—It's Boulder Dam from now on—the name "Hoover" having been entirely eliminated by officials here from the world's largest water barrier in the Colorado River project.

Secretary Ickes sent instructions today to the Bureau of Reclamation in charge of the $165,000,000 construction work, inaugurated under the Coolidge administration, that hereafter the big project is to be known by its original title.

The dam was christened Hoover Dam September, 1930, by Ray Lyman Wilbur, who was President Hoover's Secretary of the Interior.

A controversy has been carried on in various parts of the country ever since Wilbur announced "Hoover" as the name of the dam. Reports received by the Interior Department show that many newspapers, particularly in the West, have continued to refer to the dam as Boulder Dam, entirely disregarding the designation conferred on the great work by Wilbur.

Farley to Speak To Democrats Here

Postmaster General James A. Farley will be guest speaker at a dinner given here June 3 by the Democrats of Western Pennsylvania, according to David L. Lawrence, county chairman. The dinner probably will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

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Hull's Tariff Fantasies

SUBTLE PREPARATIONS for the forthcoming international economic conference at London next month are tending to cloud the thinking of American statesmen on matters pertaining to trade and living standards.

In the soft words and pleasant promises spoken by our statesmen to foreign envoys who have visited Washington, there has been a distinct departure from the sane and sensible policy of placing the greatest emphasis on STRAIGHTENING OUT OUR DOMESTIC ECONOMIC SITUATION.

President Roosevelt, in his inaugural address, soundly interpreted the American objective, when he said:

> **"... We address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations, though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy."**

The "new deal" economic program of necessity rests on a largely self-contained national system, yet Secretary of State Hull inconsistently asks for an end of economic nationalism and a general lowering of tariffs.

The Hull policy cannot, for example, be reconciled with the administration's farm relief program, which Congress has adopted.

The new farm measure is predicated on THE VERY ECONOMIC NATIONALISM WHICH MR. HULL SEEKS TO DESTROY.

At bottom it is an attempt to give the farmer an effective equivalent of the tariff, which has raised American industrial prices relative to the outside world price level.

Obviously, the employes of industry, already greatly depressed, cannot afford to pay HIGHER PRICES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, as contemplated in the new act, if industry at the same time is to be subjected to MORE INTENSIVE FOREIGN COMPETITION as the result of indiscriminate tariff reductions.

If an approach to free trade is the objective, then such measures as the farm bill, the public works stimulus, and the proposed supervision of industry, should be abandoned.

Unless American industry, agriculture and mining are to be protected by tariff from competition from countries where lower labor standards prevail, then the whole program of economic reform, with which the administration has been courageously grappling, should be scrapped.

ABANDONMENT OF TARIFF SAFEGUARDS OF THE HOME MARKET MEAN THAT THE STANDARD OF LIVING OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL BE SET BY OUR COMPETITORS OVERSEAS.

The peasants of Europe and the coolies of Asia will determine the buying power of American farmers and American workingmen, if we are to surrender our historic right of self-determination of the conditions under which competitive products may cross our frontiers.

It is incompatible with the Hull tariff policy to talk of minimum wage standards in the United States, as Congress has been doing, until Czecho-Slovakia, Japan, Germany, and England are ready to enforce the same minimal requirements on their own employers of labor.

Our magnificent experiment in a controlled economy, with economic planning and widely diffused leisure, can succeed under existing world conditions ONLY IF OUR PRODUCERS ARE PROTECTED FROM RUTHLESS COMPETITION FROM ABROAD.

Until living standards, wage rates, and industrial development in all countries reach a basis of substantial equality, free trade constitutes A FANTASTIC AND FATUOUS CHALLENGE TO OUR NATIONAL PROGRESS.

As we enter the economic conference at London,, we shall not merely be taking our chances equally with other countries.

INASMUCH AS NORMALLY ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD'S AGGREGATE TRADE TAKES PLACE WITHIN OUR OWN BORDERS, WE SHALL HAVE VASTLY MORE TO LOSE THAN OTHERS FROM FORSAKING PROTECTIONISM.

Likewise, in the past, including the boom years 1927-29, the ratio of exports to total national income has been significantly smaller in the United States than in other leading countries.

Such so-called favorable balance of trade as we enjoyed we purchased at a high price through the export of capital, which in part at least will not be returned, and through invisible exports in the form

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Three.)

1 to 1½ Pct. Levy To Create Jobs For Millions.

BILL DRAFTED

Measure to Supplant 30-Hour Week Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt centered attention today on stimulation of employment and business in his sweeping attack on the emergency at home and abroad.

The bill that will extend his management over industry neared completion and will be presented on Monday to a willing Congress that has just given him unprecedented supervision over agriculture, banking and currency.

A tax of between 1 and 1½ per cent on the output of all industry was proposed to the President tonight by a special committee of advisers as a means of underwriting the $3,300,000,000 job-giving public works plan that will be coupled with the industrial "partnership" measure.

"MILLIONS OF JOBS"

Robert L. Lund, president of the Manufacturers Association, who headed a delegation today at the office of Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, said millions of jobs probably would be created under the plan.

Speaker Rainey told newspapermen that the bill would "freeze" the Connery and Black 30-hour work bills and the plan of Secretary Frances Perkins for accomplishing similar regulations, adding that they would be supplanted by the administration measure.

With this legislation President Roosevelt will conclude his emergency program and administration leaders today fixed June 10

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

HITLER FEARED COURTING WAR

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

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LONDON, May 13.—Statesmen of Europe and the United States are facing the gravest crisis since the World War as the result of Germany's avowed intention of rearming, lack of progress at the disarmament conference, German-Polish disagreements in Danzig and Franco-British hints that the Versailles treaty must be enforced, diplomatic quarters here stated today.

Emotionalism in Europe such as that current in 1914 is being revived, even in Britain, to unexpected lengths. This is exemplified in newspaper headlines such as that appearing in Sunday Referee, which bluntly heads a story from Germany "Hitler the Hun."

After only six days in London on a mysterious mission, said to be that of sounding out British sentiment toward the Third Reich of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Nazis, the Nazi party's special "foreign department" envoy, Alfred Rosenberg, was suddenly recalled to Berlin today.

Rosenberg's visit here is dubbed probably one of the most dismal failures of fateful recent history.

Secretary for War Lord Hailsham's warning about sanctions and the threat that France might again march into the Rhineland are regarded as the realization that Europe is dangerously near

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Detroit Merchants Grant Wage Raise

DETROIT, May 13.—(INS.)—A 15 per cent wage increase for all employes was announced today by Kline's Inc., operators of one of Detroit's largest women's clothing shops.

Bride of Walker Marks Birthday

PARIS, May 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. James J. Walker, the former Betty Compton, celebrated her twenty-ninth birthday today.

Win Your Wings

Free trips to Chicago World's Fair and other cities. Contest begins today. Turn to Page 13, Second Section.

Roosevelt to Take No Action on War Debts, Congress Leaders Say

LONDON, PARIS FAIL IN MOVES TO FORCE HAND

Attitude of Envoys Leads F. D. to Abandon Idea of Delay Beyond June 15.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Roosevelt has given up all plans to revise, postpone or compromise the war debt settlements, congressional leaders said today.

With the European political picture daily becoming more menacing, the chief executive was said to have abandoned the idea of asking Congress for blanket authority to negotiate with the debtor nations, or even asking a postponement of coming paying payments.

Representative Byrnes, House Democratic leader, said:

"While I do not attempt to speak on the authority of the President, it is my understanding that there will be no debt message in the special session."

NO ACTION LIKELY

Other leaders went further. They said Roosevelt will take no action at all on debts.

Attempts by Great Britain and France to force the administration's hand, were largely responsible for the President's changed attitude on debts.

A week ago, as a gesture of friendliness to the London economic conference, he was prepared to ask a temporary postponement of the June 15 payment until after the conference was over. Even that leniency for the debtors is doubtful now.

France was rebuffed yesterday when Ambassador de la Boulaye explained to President Roosevelt his government is willing to pay the $19,000,000 due last December in return for a moratorium on the June 15 payment.

MUST PAY FIRST

The Chief Executive made it plain such a bargain is impossible. France must pay up first before new postponements are considered.

With the French Parliament worried over Germany's threat to re-arm, the Paris government may find it convenient to pay this country the $19,000,000 to insure the good-will of President Roosevelt.

Likewise Britain has been given what amounts to a reduction through a provision in the reflation bill authorizing the President to accept war debt payments in silver.

The debtor nations will have to show a greater willingness to cooperate at the London economic conference than they have to date if they wish more favorable consideration on war debts.

Fake Priest Cleared In Girl's Murder

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 13.—(INS.)—James Gavagan, pseudo priest, was officially cleared today of any connection with the murder, last January, of Mary Helen O'Connor, of Belle Harbor, Queens.

Nassau County authorities then turned him over to immigration inspector Danford Ewer, who took Gavagan to Ellis Island. If Gavagan does not oppose the action, he will be deported to Canada immediately.

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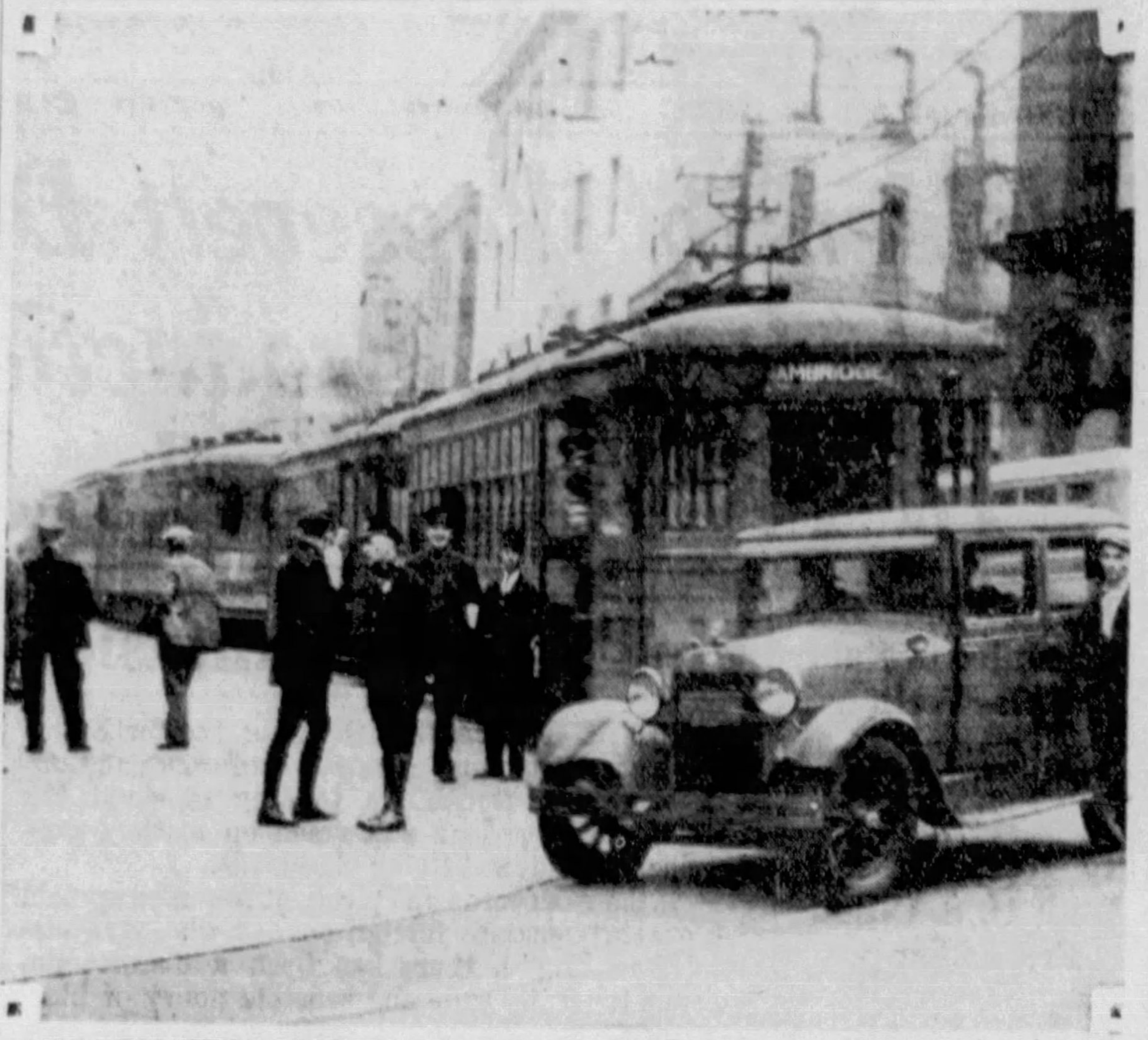
DEADLOCK: ROCHESTER vs. TROLLEYS



'PARKED' TROLLEYS—The dramatic scene in Rochester, Pa., as police at pistol points stopped the operation over borough streets of Beaver Valley Traction Company cars. The company was granted an injunction by the Beaver courts, but has elected to let trolleys stand where police stopped them. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Hitler Feared Forcing New War

(Continued from Page One.)

the threshold of a new era of re-arming.

International legal experts, however, criticise Lord Hailsham's mention of sanctions in the same breath with the Versailles treaty, which provides no sanctions. Military and economic sanctions may be involved under the League of Nations covenant, but only if the League Court first decides if the treaty is violated.

It is pointed out, nevertheless, that should Germany build up her forces, her neighbors will follow suit, and the disarmament conference would be wrecked.

The Anglo-American disarmament proposals are looked upon here as a patchwork compromise coming too late to turn the tide of the reawakened militant spirit of Germany which Chancellor Hitler himself, it is feared, would find most difficult to subdue even if he wished.

Germany Urged to Quit Arms Parley, League

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service.

BERLIN, May 13.—The German government was urged today to withdraw from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, even as Chancellor Hitler was reported to be willing to compromise on the Reich's heretofore unremitting demand for military equality with France and the rest of Europe.

The demand for withdrawal from Geneva came from influential circles close to the leaders of the Reichswehr, Germany's professional army established by the treaty of Versailles, which the disarmament conference would change under the British disarmament plan to an army of short enlistment militia.

The newspaper Boersen-Zeitung, generally admitted to be the mouthpiece of the Reichswehr, gave voice to the reported feeling of the Reichswehr that German security would be endangered should the professional army be broken up, even though the chancellor is said to be willing to accept gradual changes toward the British proposals.

The Boersen-Zeitung stated:

"If Germany's opponents continue to maintain their present stubbornness at Geneva, which is a flagrant violation of morals and justice, the German government should not shrink back from the final consequence.

"The government should leave law - and - peace - breakers to themselves, at the disarmament conference as well as the League of Nations council.

"The German people demand of the government that it retreat not a single step from its demand for security and practical equality. The people would not tolerate capitulation."

Despite the Reichswehr's attitude, Chancellor Hitler in his speech of policy on disarmament before the extraordinary session of the Reichstag on Wednesday is expected to adopt a more conciliatory stand, in the realization that intransigeance can lead only to isolation.

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European Crisis Looms As Barrier to Parley

By KENNETH CLARK.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—European political entanglements arose today to plague President Roosevelt and erect another, perhaps insurmountable, barrier to the world economic conference.

Germany's rejection of the British disarmament plan, coupled with Chancellor Hitler's forceful threats to rearm, has opened a Pandora's box of explosive problems.

It plunges the question of revision of the Versailles Treaty into the forefront, and the Roosevelt administration may be forced to take a position on that problem, which has kept Europe in a turmoil for a decade.

SCHACHT'S VISIT

Observers speculated today on what, if any, understandings were reached between the President and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who concluded his economic conversations yesterday, and spent today in financial conferences in New York prior to sailing for home tonight. In a joint statement they agreed economic problems could not be settled without military disarmament.

Germany's militant position, climaxed by the call for an extraordinary session of the Reichstag for Wednesday, may explode whatever hope officials here entertained for success at London.

The question immediately arose what action the United States would take if Britain and France should make good on threats to re-occupy the Rhineland to enforce sanctions under the Versailles Treaty. Officials gloomily evaded a definite answer, but in high quarters it was indicated the United States probably would not sit on the sidelines, but would enter consultations with the former allies.

OPPOSE RE-ARMING

Through Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, the United States will join Great Britain, France and Italy, at the disarmament conference in Geneva next week, in opposing Germany's demand to re-arm. Davis will seek pacification by saying the way to arms equality lies in scaling down of military machines by the allies.

Satisfied with Europe's modified acceptance of the tariff truce, the President has turned his efforts to bring a semblance of agreement out of the chaotic Geneva meeting, in an attempt to save the London parley.

Officials conceded that a Europe quarreling over political problems will do little to help the economic warfare, for which the President is striving.

JUDGE BLOCKS TROLLEY WAR IN ROCHESTER

Issues Injunction After Borough Barricades Rails, Police Threaten Shooting.

ROCHESTER, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Trolley service stopped by a policeman's threat to shoot a motorman was resumed late today.

Judge Frank E. Reeder granted a preliminary injunction restraining the borough from placing barricades in the path of cars operated by the Beaver Valley Railways Company.

He also released Ray Garen, operator of a snowplow that pushed over the obstructions placed on the track by the borough, and James Humes, dispatcher, who were charged with interfering with an officer.

DISPUTE OVER STREETS

Council ordered the traction company to repair paving on its right of way or cease operating. The company said revenues were dwindling and declined to make the repairs.

At midnight—the expiration of time granted by Council—police drove great spikes between the tracks at intervals of 50 feet and hung red lanterns on them.

Ahead of the first car out today the company sent a snowplow to clear the way.

Assistant Police Chief Frank Craig, mounted on a motorcycle, rode between the vehicles and was pushed several hundred yards along the track.

Patrolman Burns McKee, with drawn pistol, then threatened Garen:

"If you go any farther I'll shoot you."

Garen stopped and service within a police deadline zone was at a standstill until the cars moved under authority of the court order.

In the fight against the company, the police refused to take orders from Burgess Stewart Burns, a motorman. Police said they were taking orders from Council.

All Pittsburgh to Join With Nation in Annual Mother's Day Celebration

All Pittsburgh observes Mother's Day today. Churches and patriotic and fraternal organizations have arranged services and programs in honor of all mothers.

This morning a Mother's Day service and breakfast will be given runaways boys at the Webster Avenue Branch, Improvement of the Poor. There will be a special song service at the Duquesne way building.

Judge William H. McNaugher will speak at the annual Mother's Day service in the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Forty-fourth street, this morning.

Mother and motherhood will be honored at the Epiphany Church at 11 a. m., with 175 participating. The Rev. Lawrence A. McConnell will preach the sermon.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Carnegie Lodge, No. 831, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a program. Attorney John F. Conley will deliver a "Tribute to Mother." Clarence C. Nixon also will speak.

In Hazelwood tonight, under the direction of Peter Dimperio, St. Anthony's club and gymnasium class will give a drill and exhibition in tribute to mothers.

Also tonight at the Volunteers of America services Adjt. Myrta Butler, of Syracuse, N. Y., will pose as a living picture in memory of everybody's mother. The Rev. C. E. Flickinger will speak at 8 p. m.

At a vesper service mothers and babies will be honored at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead.

Salvation Army services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at 425 Boulevard of the Allies. Music by the Women's Corps feature the evening services.

WOMAN SLAIN, QUIZ HUSBAND

XENIA, O., May 13.—(AP.)—The body of a well-dressed woman found in the Little Miami River, near here, last night, was identified today as that of Mrs. Nora Coffey, 24, of Springfield. The identification was made by Mrs. Coffey's mother and her estranged husband, Merrell Coffey.

The mother said the last time she saw her daughter who had been shot over the left eye and thrown into the river from a bridge, was last Wednesday night.

Officers immediately began to question Coffey as to his whereabouts Thursday and yesterday.

The woman's body was found by three small boys braving the chilly waters for an early spring swim.

Mrs. Coffey could not, said Coroner R. L. Haines, have fired the bullet herself. She wore engagement and wedding rings and other jewelry. Her silk hose was rolled to the ankles. Her shoes were missing.

OPTICAL SERVICE PLUS—

Not only do we *examine* your eyes, fit you with *glasses*, but we keep an *accurate record* of your case on file. You are *advised* at *regular intervals* on the *necessity* of having your eyes *re-examined* to *maintain* their *efficiency*.

"Optical Service That Satisfies," That's the Slogan at John Hughes Company.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
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Announcing the New
LARGER ESSEX TERRAPLANE
SPECIAL SIX
113 INCH WHEELBASE

THE LONGEST, ROOMIEST CAR IN THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, $575 F. O. B. DETROIT

7 inches Longer Wheelbase . . . Lower in Price Than Previous Special Six Series

A thoroughbred Essex Terraplane from bumper to bumper, this new, larger Special Six answers the public demand for a long-wheelbase six in the lowest-price field. As always, Hudson offers the greatest value—113 inches, the longest wheelbase in its price class; greater roominess inside, genuine Terraplane performance, and a price within reach of everyone. This larger Special Six is available in five body types—Sedan, Coupe, Coach, Convertible Coupe and Roadster.

$505
FOR THE COUPE, *f. o. b. Detroit*

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY • *Detroit, Michigan*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. *Montrose 2244*

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BRYAN, E. J.
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COLIN'S GARAGE
924 Brackenridge Ave.
Brackenridge, Pa.
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Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.
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Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO.
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GUSSEY AUTO CO.
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2837 West Liberty Ave.
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350 Broadway
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KREMER'S GARAGE
136 Bradford Ave.
Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES
338 Chestnut St.
Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS.
221 W. Eighth Ave.
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ORR'S GARAGE
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3020 Chartiers Ave.
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Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night 10 to 11 Station WCAE

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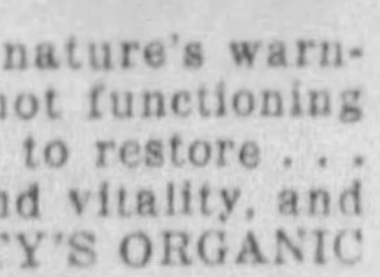
IT'S natural for your hair to grow . . It's unnatural for you to become bald. Your hair WANTS to grow, but some local scalp disorder such as dandruff, falling hair, or scalp itch has kept it from growing. Let Thomas treatment remove the causes of these local scalp ailments and your hair will continue to grow as nature intended it should.

Thomas treatment is enjoyable, inexpensive and effective. You have nothing to do at home; the entire treatment takes place in private in a Thomas office. Your dandruff disappears readily; your hair stops falling; and almost before you realize it, new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots. No charge is made for consultation or complete scalp examination. Come in TODAY.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"



Are You Nervous as a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED or STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Organic Phosphate Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days.

One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, loss of energy, despondency, trembling or aching limbs.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, this is nature's warning that your body is lacking in Phosphates and not functioning naturally. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore . . . sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion. Remember, ALBERTY'S ORGANIC PHOSPHATE FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time.

Alberty's Organic Phosphate Food Pellets Are $1.00 a Bottle or 6 Bottles for $5.00

ON SALE AT
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Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BOOTLEG CLUE UNCOVERED IN RIDLEY KILLING

Secret Room Near Scene Of Double Slaying Adds Development in Mystery.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—A bootlegging angle cropped out tonight in the bizaree mystery surrounding the double killing of Edward Ridley, wealthy real estate operator, and his secretary in an East Side sub-cellar Wednesday.

While a minister at the funeral of Ridley was eulogizing the aged eccentric as a "gentleman of the old type," a tipster told police a concealed room in the sub-cellar, close to where the slayings occurred, had been until a few days ago a bootleggers' "drop."

Detectives who had been poring over Ridley's old-fashioned ledgers for a clue to the killer who beat and shot the elderly man and his secretary to death, hastened to the building.

SECRET CHAMBER

They pressed a button in what appeared to be solid brick wall. A section of the wall three by four feet swung out. Actually it was a metal door.

No liquor was inside, but police said there was evidence the room had been used for several years—and possibly right up to the day of the killings—as a storage place for liquor.

With this information, and the tipster's story that the secretary, Lee Weinstein, had known of the bootlegging activities, police rejuggled the jigsaw collection of clues and theories, and plunged anew into an attempt to solve the death enigma.

Wednesday afternoon the two men were found dead in the same musty, underground office where two years ago Herman Moench, then Ridley's secretary, was killed.

STRANGE WILL

Thursday ballistic experts disclosed the bullets in each case had been fired from the same weapon. That same day Ridley's will was filed for probate and in it the gray-bearded real estate man, reputed to be worth $2,000,000, left $200,000 to Weinstein if the secretary were alive when his employer died. That gave police a new question to answer.

Friday it was disclosed Weinstein had led a double life for eight years. Unknown to immediate relatives, he had married and had been living in a hotel with his wife under the name of "H. Lee." From Norfolk, Va., where she said they were wed, came word, police announced, that Weinstein, or Lee, was known there as a gambler.

Saturday came the bootlegging angle.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Generally fair Sunday and Monday except possibly scattered showers Sunday. Cooler Sunday night.

West Virginia—Cloudy and somewhat cooler, possibly showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	70	1 p. m.	73
1 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	74
2 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	72
3 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	67	9 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	68	10 p. m.	69
10 a. m.	68		
11 a. m.	68		
12 Noon	74		

Sunrise today...6:03 | Sunset today...8:30

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	68	84	S	12	Cloudy.
Noon	74	58	W	21	Cloudy.
9 p. m.	69	77	SW	6	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	67	55	79	64	60	62	69	76
Low	49	50	59	54	37	48	43	45
Mean	58	52	69	59	48	54	56	60
Prec.	.01	.37	.00	.42	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	82	66	.00	Louisville	80	70	.00
Atlanta	88	70	.00	Memphis	86	74	.00
Bismarck	68	44	.00	Miami	84	78	.00
Boise	58	38	.00	Minneapolis	70	48	.01
Boston	70	52	.00	Montgomry	90	72	.00
Buffalo	68	56	.00	Nashville	84	74	.00
Chicago	70	64	.01	N Orleans	86	76	.00
Cleveland	72	64	.16	New York	72	54	.00
Columbus	72	54	.58	Oklahoma	70	58	.00
Denver	52	34	.00	Omaha	70	46	.00
D Moines	66	50	.00	Parkersbrg	80	68	.04
Detroit	70	62	.01	Parry Sd.	64	50	.00
Duluth	70	38	.04	Phila	74	52	.00
Elkins	80	64	.18	Phoenix	80	50	.00
Harrisbrg	78	58	.00	Pittsburgh	75	66	.24
Helena	62	36	.00	Raleigh	94	72	.00
Huron	70	44	.06	St Louis	66	64	1.20
Indianapls	72	58	.68	Salt L City	56	38	.00
Jacksonvil	90	72	.00	San Anton	92	76	.00
Kans City	70	56	.00	Tampa	92	70	.00
Knoxville	86	70	.00	Washingtn	84	62	.01
L Angeles	66	52	.00	Winnipeg	58	38	.00

WAITING

STORK NEAR — Jobyna Ralston, the film actress, entering a Hollywood hospital to await the arrival of her and Richard Arlen's baby.

ZIEFEL, ALLEN FACE PRISON

William H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the County Commissioners, and Howard Allen, former superintendent of the county bureau of motor vehicles, were adjudged guilty of charges of conspiracy to divert county gasoline to their own use and Roy F. Walters was acquitted in an opinion handed down yesterday in Criminal Court by Judge Sylvester Snee.

The opinion was given in answer to a demurrer filed by Attorney Harry Estep, defense counsel, at the conclusion of the Commonwealth's case agains them in a trial last March.

Three opinions were handed down. In one, Allen and Walters accused jointly, were acquitted, but were directed to pay the costs. In the second, Ziefel and Allen, also accused jointly, were adjudged guilty and the third found Ziefel alone guilty on a second count.

The minimum penalty, according to attaches of the district attorney's office, is one year imprisonment and $500 fine. The defendants will appear in court tomorrow for sentence. It was indicated they would enter an appeal.

MEANS LIKENED TO 'THE BARON'

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—The startling version of the Lindbergh kidnaping related by Gaston B. Means was likened today by federal prosecutors to the creations of history's great talespinner, Baron Munchausen.

Means' trial on charges of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean through a ransom hoax will be resumed Monday with the defense still to complete its testimony.

Possibly Means' co-defendant, Norman T. Whitaker, identified by Means as "the fox" who passed himself on Mrs. McLean and others as the chief kidnaper of the unfortunate child, will take the stand, but there were indications today that his attorney might decide otherwise.

The two day-story which Means ended just before court adjourned for the week-end yesterday, was subjected to minute scrutiny of investigators. Obvious discrepancies were found.

Will Ask Legion To Back 'Buy U. S.'

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 13.—The national convention of the American Legion, to be held in Chicago in August, will be asked to launch a nation-wide campaign in support of the "Buy American" movement, it was announced here today.

The proposal is expected to be offered by the Ohio department, which recently approved the "movement" to put America back to work."

'Boss' Discharged, Workers on Strike

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—Employes of the Globe rendering plant near Lansing, Ill., were on strike today protesting the discharge of Harry Robinson, superintendent, who yesterday refused to follow an executive order to lower wages from 18 to 16 cents an hour.

Robinson had been employed at the plant 32 years. He is the father of Betty Robinson, famous girl sprinter.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

home problems, is NOT on the way to Europe.

LONDON ANNOUNCED that President Roosevelt, imitating Woodrow Wilson's costly "jaunts and jollities," would go to London for a conference and get Europe's orders, first hand.

The White House announces "with emphasis," and it will not surprise you, that President Roosevelt "has had no intention of going to London for the world economic conference. He is not that kind of President, heaven be praised, and realizes that he was elected to work HERE for Americans, not abroad, for foreigners.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

2,300 on Jobs As Coal Strike Ends

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—A two-week strike at Collieries 5 and 7 of the Susquehanna Collieries Company, at Nanticoke, ended today when 2,300 employes voted unanimously to place their grievances in the hands of their colliery committees for conferences with company executives and officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Ingram Woman Wills Estate of $10,500

Elizabeth Yeager Nusser, of Ingram, by her will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $10,500.

She bequeathed the family home at 45 Hodgson street, Ingram, to her daughter, Marie D. Nusser, and gave the residue of her estate to her three children, Marie D. Nusser, William R. and John H. Nusser. The daughter was named executrix.

$5 DOWN
ONCE A YEAR
Sale of all Repossessed MERCHANDISE
At Prices in many instances far below balance due.
Sale Starts MONDAY 8AM

SENSATIONAL VALUES AWAITING YOU IN GRAND PIANOS, BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES. ONCE A YEAR IT IS NECESSARY FOR US TO DISPOSE OF OUR REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE THAT ACCUMULATES DURING A YEAR'S TRANSACTIONS. SOME OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE MERCHANDISE CARRIED IN OUR STORE IS OFFERED AT PRICES THAT REPRESENT ONLY A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST. THE ORIGINAL PURCHASER'S LOSSES ARE YOUR GAINS. DON'T LET THIS BIG OPPORTUNITY PASS WITHOUT YOUR MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

RADIOS
The World's Foremost Makes
MAJESTIC—PHILCO—R. C. A.
WESTINGHOUSE—including long and short wave models. Combination Radio and Phonograph models, all to go at prices never heretofore equaled. This stock will go quickly. We urge you to make your purchase as early Monday as possible. Priced from
$18.75 COMPLETE DELIVERED

100% Automatic All-Electric REFRIGERATORS
Listen to this: You may purchase from our stock an all-steel Electric Refrigerator of all Lacquer and Porcelain with full automatic control, chromium-plated hardware, Eight stages of Temperature Control, Defrosting Switch, 1/6 H. P. Delco Motor, generous portion of Ice Cubes at one freezing. One of the most beautiful Refrigerators in all America. Extra well insulated and will stand an unusual amount of hard service, at the lowest price ever offered on this type of merchandise. Our Special Price
$59.50

PIANO ACCORDIONS
Unquestionably the most sought after musical instrument of the day. No other instrument will produce so much harmony and combination of tones and be so simple to play. You are not paying $300.00 or more for these accordions. Specially priced Monday.
$67.50

—OTHER VALUES—
$325 L'Organola, 120 bass, blue pearl, $109.50
$325 Hohner, 120 bass, gold 150.00
$225 Wurlitzer, 120 bass, white 84.50
$125 Wurlitzer, 48 bass, white 67.50
$250 Soprani, 120 bass, black and white pearl 74.50

AS MUCH AS 2½ YEARS TO PAY

Band and Orchestra INSTRUMENTS
$125 Buffette Clarinet $16.75
$ 25 Wurlitzer Trombone 12.75
$110 Vega Banjo 32.50
$ 45 Brass Trumpet 5.00
$ 58 Silver Trumpet 7.50
$140 Martin Tenor Saxophone 97.50
$110 Wurlitzer Tenor Saxophone 62.50
$ 30 Martin Tenor Guitar 15.00
$ 44 Cremona Six-String Guitar 25.00
Ivoroid decorations on body, neck and peg heads.
$ 97 Martin Six-String Guitar 42.50
Orchestra Model
$ 15 Six-String Guitar 7.85
$ 10 Six-String Guitar 5.95

PIANOS
$ 95 Kurtzmann, mah. $35.00
$ 45 Vose & Sons, fine tone 11.00
$ 75 Chauncey, mah. 29.00
$ 85 Kranich & Bach, beautiful tone 25.00
$125 Kroeger, mah., exceptional condition 44.00
$350 Wurlitzer, beautiful walnut case, fully guaranteed 95.00
PLAYER SPECIALS
$575 Price & Teeple, mah. $26.00
$595 Story & Clark, mah. 29.00
$650 Milton, mah. 44.00
$600 Pianola, mah. 35.00
$675 up Selection of Wurlitzer Players—some like new—priced from $55.00.

STUDIO UPRIGHTS $98
Every Piano 100% Guaranteed

Grand Pianos
These offers will probably seem impossible, nevertheless, this is true in our annual Repossession Sale. Every Grand Piano that is not obsolutely new is offered, in some instances, for less than 25c on the dollar, including such famous makes as KNABE, MEHLIN, APOLLO, and OTHERS. Latest in construction and design. Not large, but the popular apartment sizes. Priced from
$139
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO AT FULL CASH VALUE

ELECTRIC WASHERS
Your Friends and Neighbors Paid $169
Our special offer to you: A fully guaranteed all-porcelain tub electric washer, with G. E. motor of the improved gyrator type agitator, Lovell Wringer and fully guaranteed. In fact, YOU CANNOT TELL THIS FROM NEW. Originally sold for $69.50.
$22

THOR $8.00
G. E. Motor, copper tub, cylinder type washer.

$149 COFFIELD $18
G. E. Motor, copper tub, gyrator type. Extra special.

PRIMA SPINNERS $49.50
Considered Americas most popular spinner type, two-tub washer. Doing a complete washing without getting your hands wet. Cannot be told from new.

$149 SAFETY $21
With new Spin Dry feature and gyrator, all of modern engineering features embodied into one exceptional washer.

$165 GAINADAY $30
Exceptionally large tub, G. E. Motor, all copper and gyrator type—what some people call the most beautiful washer manufactured.

THESE $149 GIBSONS
If you have shopped elsewhere for this most popular refrigerator, you have found that they have been priced for $149.00. These refrigerators should not be sold as used, because they cannot be told from new.
$68
ALL 100% GUARANTEED

THESE $295 MODELS
One of America's most expensive Electric Refrigerators now offered to you at a price far below $100.00. These values will not last.
$88

WURLITZER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

NEGLECTED EYES... MAY PROVE COSTLY!

Free Examination
At All 3 Stores
Nothing but the very best is good enough for one's eyes. Decide now that you will have your eyes examined. It is imperative that your eyes receive the right care.

Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Special for Tomorrow
Modernly styled white gold-filled glasses with first quality spherical toric lenses can be obtained as low as ....
$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

ORPHAN HEROES FETED IN N. Y.: AL SMITH HOST

Six Boys Who Saved Train From Washout Paraded, Dined in Grand Style.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Six boys from a Passaic, N. J., orphanage who became heroes by flagging down a commuters' train that was about to run into a washout were brought to New York for some thrills today—and got them.

They were greeted by two Juvenile Court judges, rode across the George Washington Bridge and down Riverside Drive with a police escort, were luncheon guests of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith high up in the Empire State Tower, saw a movie and visited the aquarium.

And one of them, 15-year-old Jake Melnisik, had the additional satisfaction of riding down Riverside Drive in the side-car of a police motorcycle.

Jake said:

"That was the best yet. I get a bigger kick out of that than out of meeting Babe Ruth."

Which is saying a lot when Jake says it, since he is captain of the orphanage baseball team.

All dressed up in their new spring Sunday suits, the boys were seated at lunch when former Gov. Smith greeted them. He told them:

"You're swell boys. And great heroes."

Then each of the six—young Melnizik, Rudolph Barsche, 15; Douglas Fleming, 11; John Murdock, 11; Frank Mazolla, 12, and Mike Mazzola, 11—was presented to Smith by Mrs. Emma McCrea, matron at the home, who accompanied them.

After dinner in Greenwich Village tonight, they motored back to the orphanage.

BLAMES OTHER MAN, DIVORCED

Joseph Floyd Smickler, 216 West Burgess street, who testified his wife "ran around with another man," has been granted a divorce from Grace Smickler by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Smickler, who charged his wife with desertion, complained she would stay out until 2 a. m. as many as four nights a week and when he asked where she had been she would tell him it was none of his business.

He added:

Smickler testified that he found his wife at a barbecue with another man. The Smicklers were married November 24, 1921.

$50,000 Balm Suit Names Rich Man

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP.)—Suit for $50,000 alleging breach of promise to marry was filed today by Muriel Vernon against Blake McVeigh, to whom she said she became engaged in New York City, March 15, 1932. McVeigh was described as wealthy.

Records show Thomas Blacke McVeigh, 33, of Hollywood, film publicity man, recently married Gladys Helen McConnell, 29.

Pittsburghers Named To Greeter Offices

Joseph Till, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Greeters' Association at their convention at Wernersville, Pa. Other Pittsburghers elected included Edmund Flynn, secretary and manager of the employment bureau, and John M. Harding, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph E. Lambert, of Uniontown, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary.

INJURED

PROF. REESE R. REESE

RADIO SINGER'S DEATH FEARED

MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 13.—Mystery surrounds the probably fatal injuries suffered by Prof. Reese R. Reese, well known in Pittsburgh as a radio singer and choir director. He is in Monongahela Memorial Hospital, with a fractured skull.

After giving a music lesson at the home of a railroad detective here, he was returning to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, a block distant. He was found near the Wilson home unconscious. Police said that Reese probably was stricken ill and fell, fracturing his skull. Physicians said uremic poisoning had developed.

Prof. Reese conducted a vocal studio here for many years. He was prominent in local musical circles.

CHURCH FIGHT MAY BE AIRED

Reports of dissension in the Sewickley Methodisit Episcopa Church, which came to a climax with the replacing of seven trustees, were expected to reach the Pittsburgh annual conference to be held in Bellevue, June 6.

At the quarterly conference of the Sewickley Church, Friday night, the election of seven new trustees by a specially called congregational meeting, May 8, was confirmed by a close vote.

The congregational session, reported to have been called by the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Welday, was said to have been without precedent. The pastor is authorized to call such a meeting on petition of 10 members, but this prerogative had never been exercised it was said.

The trustees replaced, numbered some of the oldest members in point of service in the church. They were J. B. Buzzard, William Cunningham, A. H. Diehl, S. I. Fowler, B. J. Lindberg, Charles Little and J. A. Rosensteel.

Doris Kenyon to Wed New Yorker June 14

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—(INS.)—Arthur Hopkins, of Cazenova, N. Y., today filed notice of intention to marry Doris Kenyon, film actress widow of Milton Sills, June 14. Hopkins will leave Monday for New York and return later for the wedding.

What Your Dollar Will Buy Tomorrow

Half Soles and Heels

2 Pairs Shoes $1

Monday Only

Finest workmanship and first grade materials guaranteed. We make old shoes look and wear like new. Shoes and purses dyed any color, too.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Beautiful Hair **ALL SUMMER**

with

OUR FINE PERMANENTS

from **$5.85 up**

only nationally endorsed methods used

How you will enjoy one of our permanents! First for its beauty; next for its comfort, and last—but not least—for its economy! A really handsome permanent given by experts for just 5.85 and up.

BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE AT 4400

Check Up on Your Feet

If you suffer from your feet, by all means attend this Special Dr. Scholl's

Foot Comfort Demonstration May 15th-20th

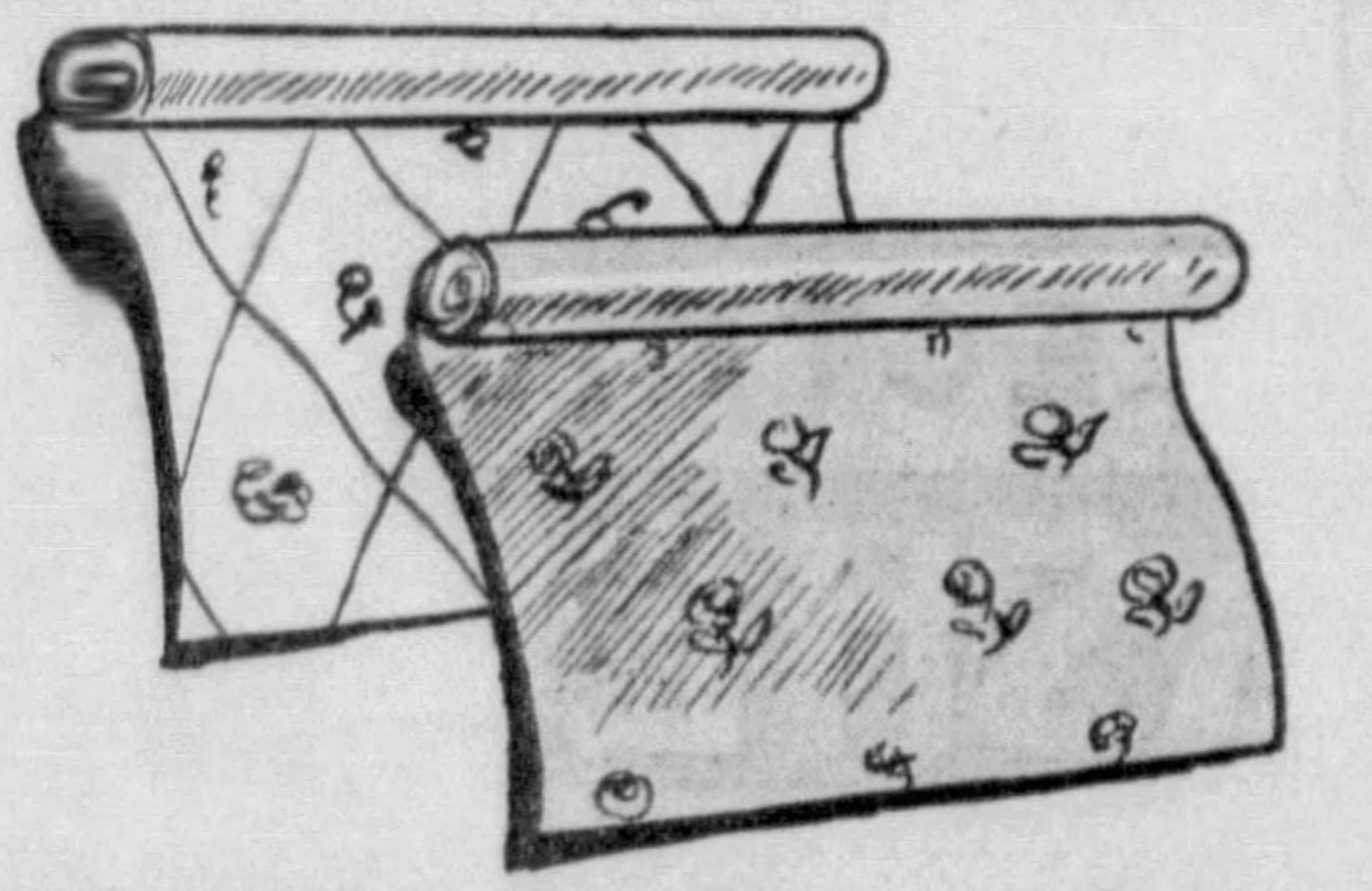
Dr. Scholl's Representative will analyze your foot troubles, make Pedograph prints of your stockinged feet and explain how easily you may obtain relief from those annoying foot ailments. There is NO CHARGE for this service.

Our Expert will also advise you as to proper care of the feet, what size, width and type of shoe your feet require.

SHOE DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



Wall Paper Room Lots

$1 10 Bolts Sidewall 20 Yds. Border

A real Gimbel Anniversary saving, isn't it? Bedroom and Living room papers, the best grade we've seen in town for this price. Enough for average 12x15-ft. room.

Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Papers—fresh, new designs; very special, at roll	7c
Living and Dining Room Papers—Suntested tapestry, scroll, gilt and scenic papers	12c
Papers for all types of rooms—Sunfast, Colonials, basketweaves, burlap effects, etc.	29c

WALL PAPER AND HANGING 6.95

Now you can repaper the average 12x15x8 ft. room at a big saving. Lot includes 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, with hanging complete for 6.95.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING, GRANT 8400
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 4400

WHAT $1 WILL BUY at GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE *Anniversary Sale!*

Felt Base Linoleum 4 Sq. Yards $1

Regularly 42c a yard! Six feet wide, fine triple enamel finish that's so long-wearing, tile and floral designs. 2,000 yards at this price. When it's gone, the regular price goes on!

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Sensational Sale Porch Rugs

6x9 Feet! $1

For the porch and sun-parlor. Our own imports, made to sell for $1.69 and just 1,000 to go tomorrow at this saving. Triple weave, modernistic and floral designs. Green, brown, blue and other colors.

1.69 Axminster Carpeting, Yd. $1 Persian and all-over patterns, 27 inches wide, full rolls.

Rubber Door Mats, 2 for . . . $1 Regularly 95c. 18x30 inches in size; good quality.

1.95 Carpet Samples $1 27x36 inches, plain and figured, finished, ready to use.

1.69 Grass Rugs $1 4x7 feet, triple thread weave, reversible; new patterns.

Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

84x105-Inch Lustrous Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads $1

One of the most sensational offerings we have ever made! Big 84x105-inch size. Colors to harmonize with bedroom decorations. You'll want two or three when you see these tomorrow!

Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. $1 Beautiful delustre finish, 38 in. wide, white and colors.

Rayon Crepes, 3 Yards $1 Plain and printed, new colors and patterns, 38 in. wide.

80x90 Plaid Blankets $1 Part wool, 3-in. sateen binding. Blue.

Silk Crepe, 2 Yards . . . $1 Lovely printed patterns in all new colors, 39 in. wide.

Dress Prints, 10 Yards $1 Famous Indian Head brand. Full piece. Marvelous.

Bleach. Muslin 12 Yds. $1 Famous Fruit-of-the-Loom. 36-inch, lengths up to 6 yds.

Turkish Towels, 12 For $1 Famous Cannon make, colored borders, medium size.

Pillow Tubing, 10 Yds. $1 Pepperell make, 40, 42 and 45 inches, half-bleached.

Bed Pillows, 2 For . . . . $1 For feather beds, 19x25 inches; extra value!

Indian Blankets . . . . . $1 Part-wool beautiful designs; all 66x80 inches in size.

Bleach. Muslin 17 Yds. $1 Fine soft finish, 36 inches wide, for many uses.

Sheeting, 20 Yds. $1 Good quality, unbleached, for many household uses.

Felt Table Pads $1 54x72 inches in size, made of heavy-grade table felt.

Pillow Cases, 10 for $1 42x36 inches; good grade muslin; a marvelous value!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Flat Crepe and Taffeta Slips 2 for $1

Never before offered at this low price! Worth $1. Chiffon and rayon taffeta. All in bias cut and silhouette styles, with lace tops and bottoms. White, flesh and tearose.

COSTUME SLIPS, 4 FOR $1 Broadcloth, nainsook and muslin. Bias cut, silhouette, built-up and straight bodice styles. Lace trimmed and tailored. Regular and extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

MEN'S BROADCLOTH Shirts 2 for $1

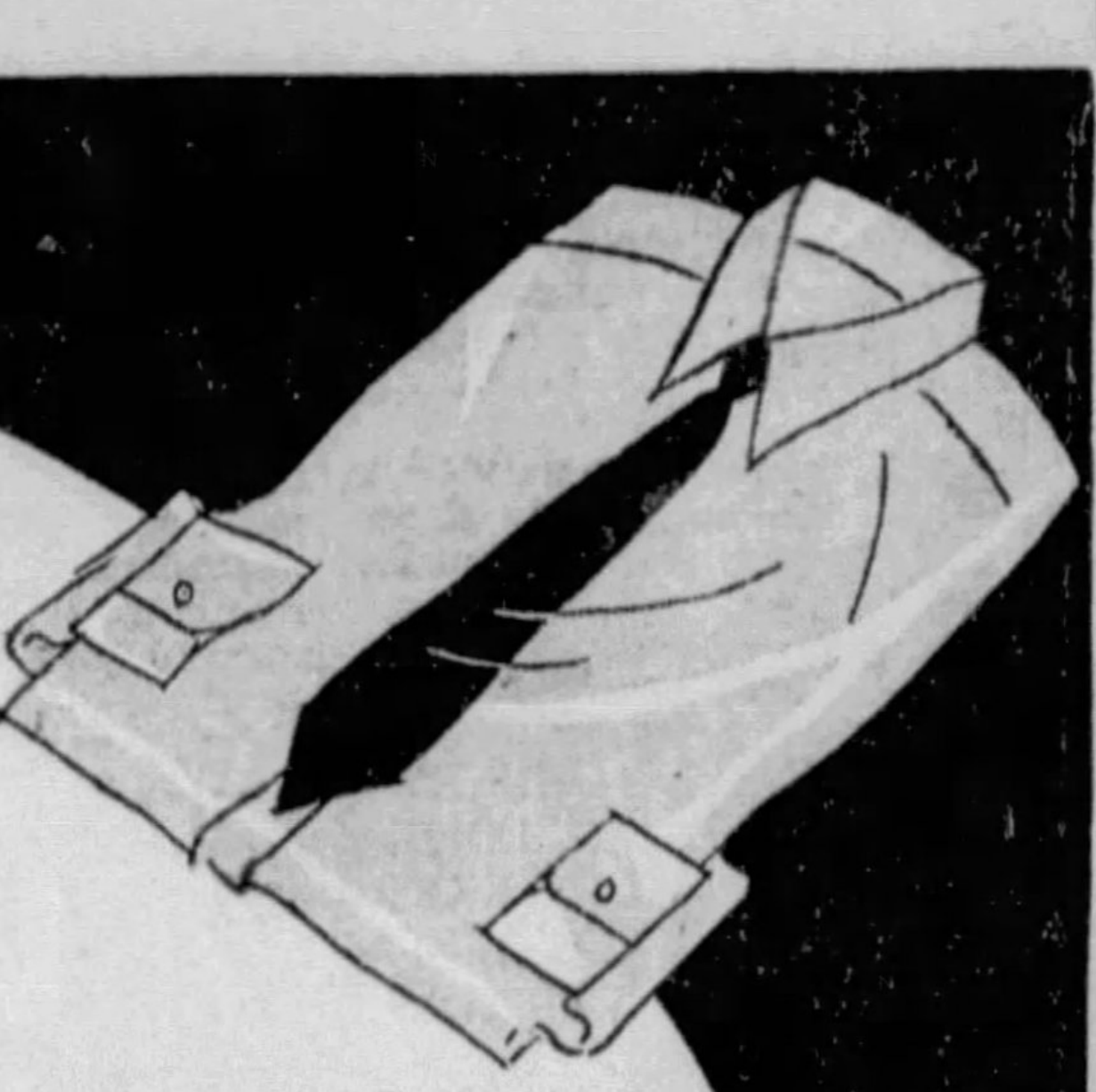
Worth 69c Each!

Good quality, fast color, full cut, well tailored. Plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Rayon Socks, 10 Prs $1 Rayon and rayon mixed, double soles. Reinforced heels. 19c grades. 10 to 12.

Union Suits, 2 for . . $1 Madras and broadcloth, full cut, reinforced. Reg. 69c values. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level



Outfit the Whole Family! Shoe Sale!

For Women. Spring and Summer styles! Patent leathers, brown, dull and beige calfskins. Oxfords, straps, ties and straps. With high and low heels. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. **$1**

For Children. Also infants and misses. Patent leather, tan and dull calfskins, straps and oxfords. Sizes 5½ to 2 in the lot. **$1**

For Boys. 100 pairs black leather dress oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6. **$1**

Women's Linen Shoes Sandals and oxfords, white, colors—not all sizes. **50c**

Men's Slippers Padded soles for bedroom use—sizes 6 to 11. **59c**

Women's $1.97 Shoes Black Marcella cloth oxfords, leather soles. **1.49**

Children's Shoes Odd lot in almost all styles. **84c**

Gimbels Downstairs Lower Level

79c & 89c Dotted Marquisette CURTAINS 2 Prs. for $1

Fine Point Esprit dotted curtains so popular this season! Priscilla styles with large ruffles. Tailored styles with side and bottom hems. Cream or ecru. Wonderful values!

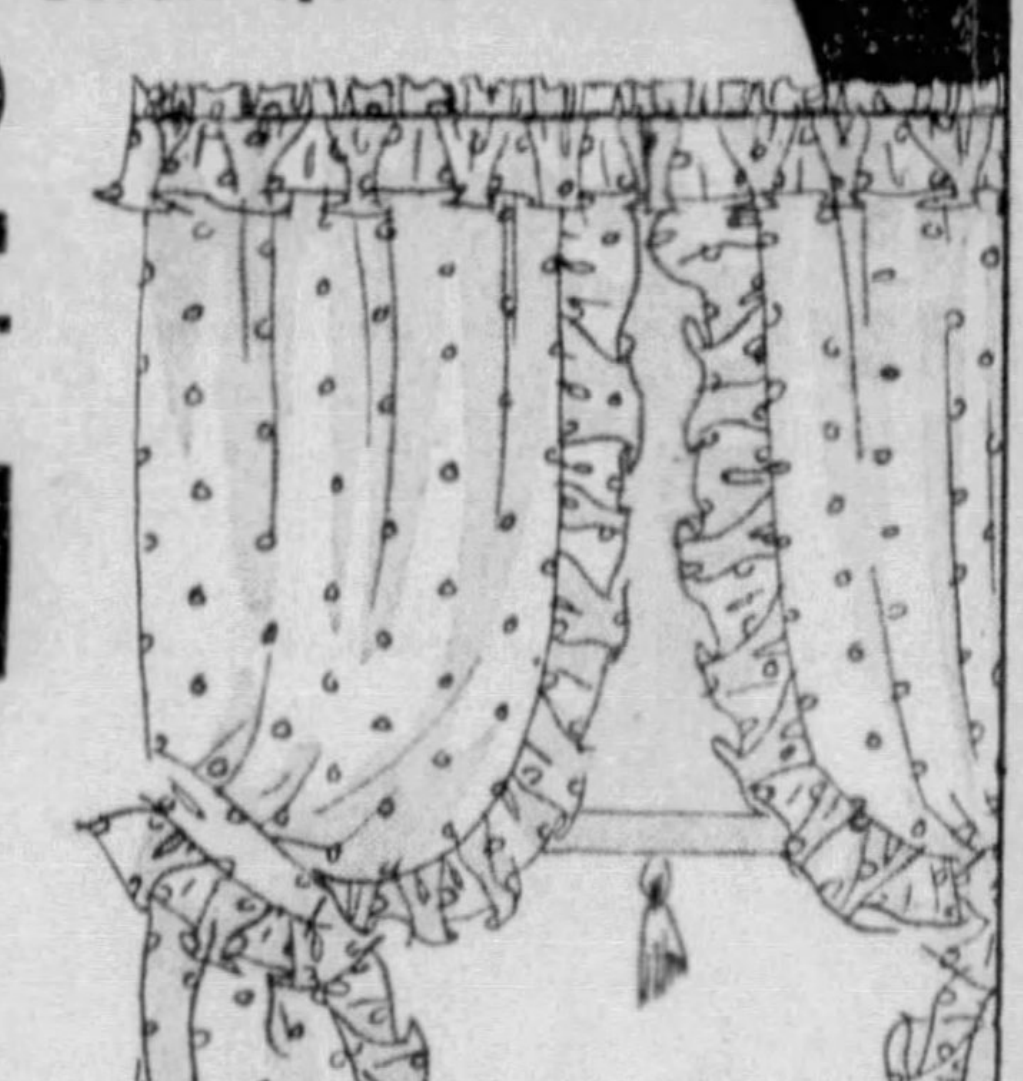
Ruffle Curtains, 4 Prs. $1 Usually 39c. Priscilla or valance styles in voile with colored trims.

Curtain Material 10 Yds. $1 Regular 19c grade. Fine quality colored figured marquisette. 36 inches wide. Seconds.

Drapery Damask, 3 Yds. $1 59c to 79c grades. Lustrous heavy quality. 50 in. wide; many new colors.

19c Cretonne, 12 Yds. $1 Light and dark colors for slip covers, cushions, pads and drapes. Seconds.

Downstairs . . . Lower Level



47-in. Slip Cover Jaspe

Regular 39c Grade!

5 Yards, $1

The original quality jaspe fabric that is sold in every store in Pittsburgh at higher prices! All perfect. For slip covers, drapes, cushions and pads. Rust, green, blue and tan. Excellent value!

Downstairs . Lower Level

A Week of Coronation for King Cotton Through the Nation

TOILET GOODS & NOTIONS

BEST SELLERS IN THE ANNIVERSARY

Coty's Beauty Guardian Set

1.50

The new treatment set including Coty's tissue cream, Cleansing cream, foundation lotion, skin tonic, sam. pkg. powder.

Evening-in-Paris Combin.

1.10

1.10 box face powder with lipstick and generous flacon Evening-in-Paris perfume, all for 1.10.

Ambrosia Beauty Kits

89c

Large $1.00 bottle Ambrosia and 50c flask and box of couettes. All in nice kit for 89c.

Gimbels 69c Antiseptic

49c qt.

Popular with thousands in Pittsburgh as astringent and mouth wash. Save now.

G. B. Tinted Tissue

20 for 89c

1000 sheets to roll. Sells by carloads. Safe green, blue, yellow orchid, rose shades or white.

Dr. West Toothpaste

19c

Regular large size 40c tubes. Buy up enough to last the summer at a saving of 21c per tube.

Larvex With Spray Gun

1.29

Sure death to moths, but absolutely harmless to woolens.
Larvex Liquid without sprayer, 83c.

Famous Apex Crystals

25c 50c

Use them on your overstuffed furniture, in closets and drawers to foil the hungry moths.

Gimbels Mothproof Closet

1.00

Has patented, Exclusive Gimbel cedarizer that kills moths and eggs when clothes are stored. Holds 8 coats, 10 dresses.

Toilet Goods

Box 50 Modess Sanitary Napkins 68c
Just a bit more than 1c apiece.

Dickinson's Witch Hazel —reg. 69c qt. 49c

Pure Spanish Castile Soap, reg. 25c bar; box of 3 bars. 39c

Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 7c bar . . . . .doz. 65c

Medium Size Ivory Soap —reg. 7c. . . . .10 for 47c

Camay Toilet Soap, reg. 8c. . . . . . .10 for 47c

Woodbury's Facial Soap —reg. 25c cake, 3 for 65c

Gimbels Special Size Palm and Olive Soap— dozen 23c

Olympic White Floating Soap, reg. 10c ten-ounce bar. . . . . .10 for 39c

5-lb. Bag Wrisley Water Softener, choice bouquet or pine odors, reg. 75c, now 47c

5-lb. Package Epsom Salts, U. S. P. high quality, reg. 45c. 29c
(2 for 50c)

Pound Jar Gimbels Theatrical Cold Cream, reg. 75c 47c

Melba's Cleansing Cream, reg. 50c. 23c

Cutex Hand Cream, regularly 50c 39c

$1 Jar Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . .69c

Coty's New Cleansing or Liquifying Cream, $1

Giant Size Colgate's Toothpaste, reg. 60c, 29c

Campana's Italian Balm —reg. 66c. 55c

Djer Kiss Sachet, regularly 1.00 . . . . .56c

Radium Razor Blades, made by Gillette, package of 10. . . . . .18c

Vick's Antiseptic, reg. 25c, introductory price 9c

Ovaltine, health food drink, reg. 1.00. . . . . .67c

Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol Compound, pint size, reg. 39c, now. 23c

Notions

Ironing Board Pad and Cover. Regularly 50c; sturdy material . . .35c

Black Rock Ironing Board Pad and Cover —Reg. 50c. .3 for 35c

Corticelli Darning Cotton—Reg. 60c doz. Big balls. . . . . . . .Doz. 35c

Chintz Chair Pads
Reg. 29c ea., 4 for 98c

Shears and Scissors
Reg. 50c. Good steel— . .3 for 69c—each 24c

Mothex Storage Bags
Reg. 3 for 1.89. 3 for $1

Sewing Baskets
Reg. 75c ea., now. .39c

Glazed Chintz Pillows
Reg. 50c. Kapok filled. Anniversary. .3 for $1

Kleinert Batiste Girdles.
Reg. $1. Anniversary priced 50c

Russian Mineral Oil

1.49 Gal.

Regularly it's 2.19 a gallon jug! Heavy, pure and unusually high quality. Save 70c.

50 Gracet Napkins

49c

Ordinarily priced 20c for 12. Here's a box of 50 at tremendous savings.

Jumbo Facial Tissues

39c

Reg. 59c. 300 sheets 12x15 in. big. Assorted colors. Cellophane wrapped.

Tre-Jur Dusting Powder

23c

Regularly 50c for this gay box of popular tre-jur bath powder and big fat puff.

Gimbels Facial Tissues

3 Boxes for 39c

Our regular 25c boxes (180 sheets to box) special for the Anniversary. White, rose, orchid, green.

San-Nap-Pak Napkins

5 for 49c

Reg. 20c boxes of 1 doz. each. Stock up at this great Anniversary saving.

Odora Storage Chests

2 for 75c

Holds 3 bulky blankets or 3 big woolen coats. Has cedarized attachment that kills moths and eggs.

Mothproof Garment Bags

55c
(2 for $1)

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Holds 8 garments, safely from moths. 27x57 inches.

Reefers No-Moth

$1 Complete

Includes container and enough moth-killing liquid to last for one year.

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS AND NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

Twice a Sell-Out! Here Are More Electric VIBRATORS

- Grand for massaging the face and scalp.
- Stimulates your circulation.
- Aids in relaxing tired nerves.
- Helps to reduce fatty portions.
- Elegant for chasing headaches.
- Guaranteed by the maker and Gimbels for one year.
- Hurry, they'll sell out quickly this time, *too!*

1.49

5.00 Value

Mail or Telephone Your Orders—GRant 8400

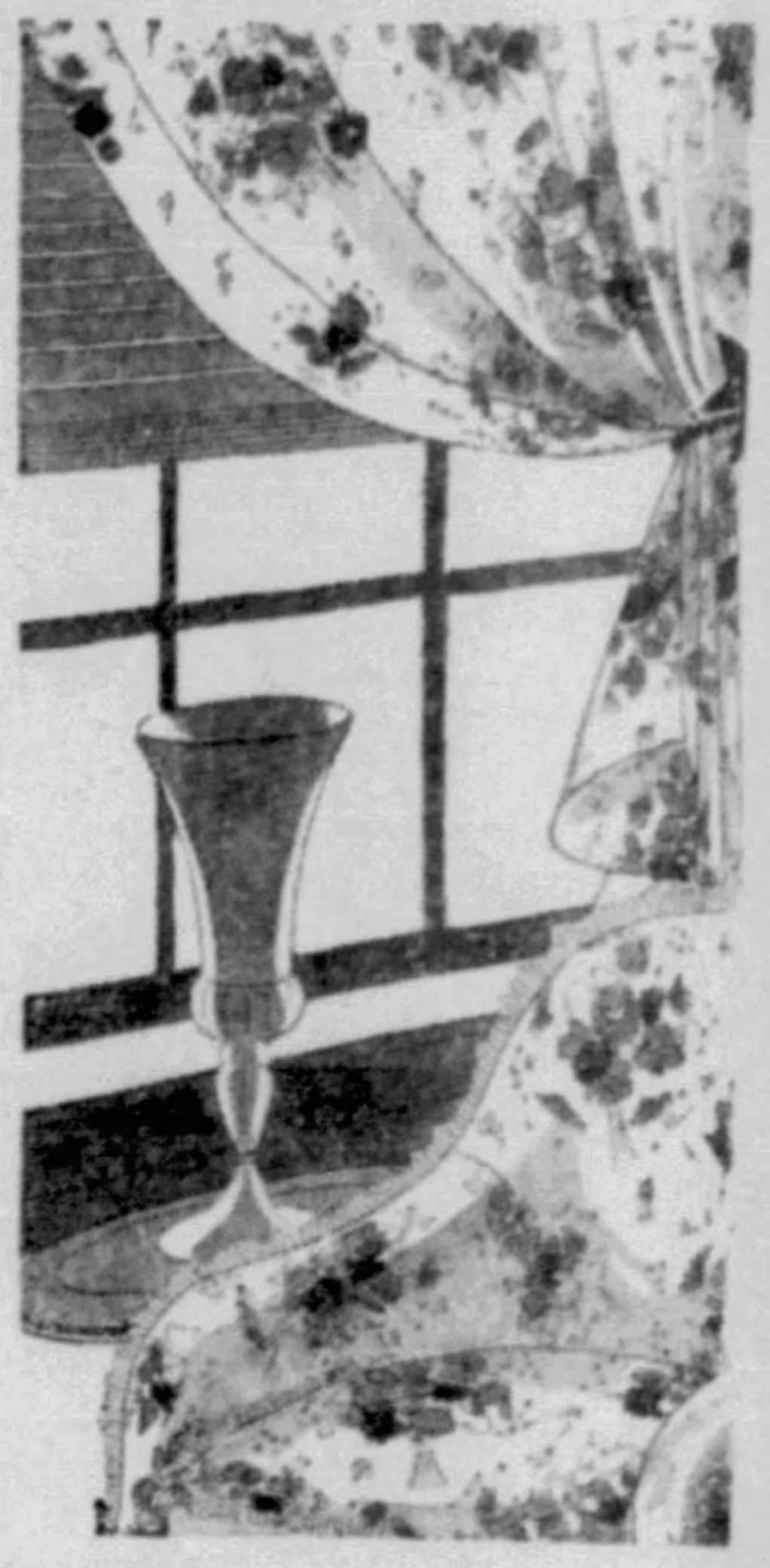
GIMBELS . . . VIBRATORS . . . STREET FLOOR

We're not much on Weeks. We think we must have curdled on the idea way back in the "Wheatless Week" of 1914, when the store opened. But this *one* Week we're heartily strong for—National Cotton Week!

Yes, Cotton is king again. This week they are crowning him from the rock-bound coasts to the sun-lit slopes. And who are we to refrain from flaunting our coolest, sheerest cottons at a time like this, particularly in the face of torrid months ahead!

Our part in the celebration is a dramatic showing of cotton fashions with living models, in which everything in the new vogue will be displayed—from pert pique hats to dashing pique gloves. Present you at King Cotton's Court? We'll be delighted—Tuesday and Wednesday on the Fashion Floor!

Cretonnes, Chintzes 24c yd.



We Bought When the Market Was Down!

Bought when the drapery market was dead . . . in January . . . and here we are with the Summer season's smartest fabrics at the season's lowest price! Glazed chintzes in all the pretty little patterns you like. Cretonnes in smart, splashy designs and gay bold colors. Both 36 inches wide. You can make over your house for practically nothing with these for slip covers, drapes, cushions and so on.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

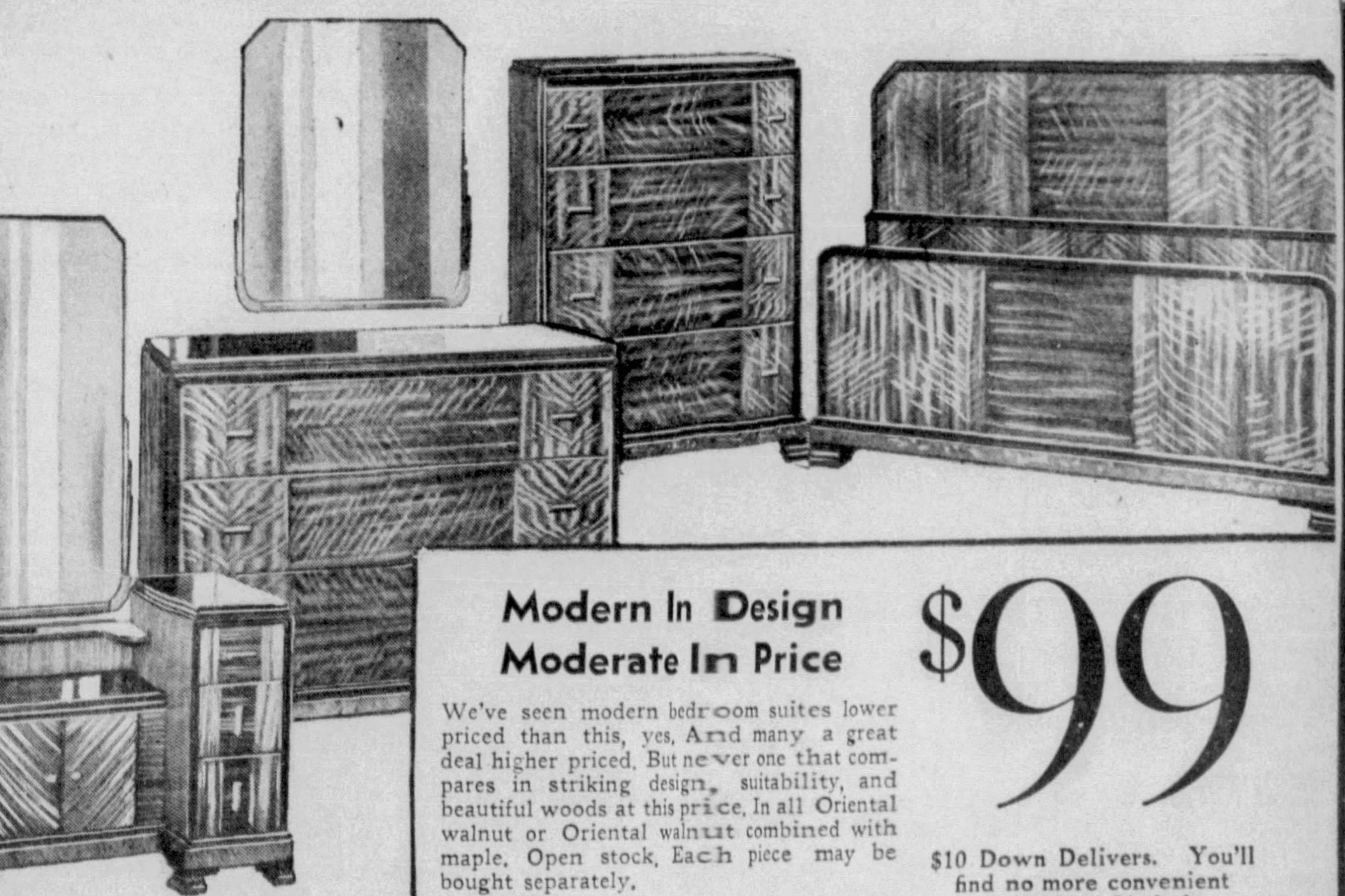
We Remember When These Merak American Oriental RUGS $52

Were a Rare "Buy" at 69.50

And it wasn't long ago, either. Just a few months ago we were bending every effort to get enough of these Meraks to supply the demand at the amazingly low price of 69.50! And now because it's Gimbel Month, and we've sold so many of these, the manufacturer gave us a special concession. $52 for one of the finest American Orientals we've seen. 9x12 ft. size.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

- By the Makers of Gulistan
- Only Very Finest Dyes Used
- Same Wool Yarns as in Orientals
- Washed to a Luxurious Sheen
- 16 Persian and Chinese Patterns



Modern In Design Moderate In Price

We've seen modern bedroom suites lower priced than this, yes. And many a great deal higher priced. But never one that compares in striking design, suitability, and beautiful woods at this price. In all Oriental walnut or Oriental walnut combined with maple. Open stock. Each piece may be bought separately.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

$99

$10 Down Delivers. You'll find no more convenient terms than Gimbels.

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY

AKRON DISASTER NO REASON TO HALT AIRSHIPS

Aid to Commerce in Peace, Powerful Weapon in War, Zeppelin Expert Declares.

By CAPT. ANTON F. HEINEN

Pioneer German Zeppelin constructor and pilot and reputed to be one of the three greatest authorities in the world on lighter-than-air craft.

American opinion regarding airships apparently is one of doubt, following the Akron disaster. This is very unfortunate, for two reasons:

First: The airship is about to become the cheapest and safest means of transportation ever devised by man for use over long distances.

Second: The airship can be made our most powerful weapon of offense and defense. Airships can be designed which will have a striking power greater and more effective than that of a whole fleet of battleships.

I am not speaking in the above of any dream of the distant future. All the necessary elements exist, as proved developments. They only need to be assembled. The construction of airships more powerful in war than a battle fleet could start tomorrow.

If America turns her back upon airship development now—and, perhaps even more imporant, on learning their effective use, through practical experience—it is certain that other nations will not do so. And it is worth remembering that with the type of ship I have mentioned, an attack on any part of the United States becomes possible from a point half away around the earth.

In the loss of her first two great airships, America has only repeated Germany's experience of more than 20 years.

The first two Zeppelins of the German Navy crashed in 1922 and 1912, the first one under circumstances almost identical with that which proved disastrous to the Akron.

These ships were caught in the vortex of secondary storms, in areas of rapidly rising and descending currents.

They were so caught because airship men then in Germany, and more recently in the United States, lacked the practical experience which should have enabled them—

1—To read and then interpret the weather signs properly, and so avoid the storm center, or—

2—Having approached too closely, to take the necessary steps to insure avoidance of all danger.

Fortunately, when Germany lost her two largest Zeppelins, there were other airships in Germany, so we continued their development and operation, and learned our lessons.

Operating under the grim necessities of war conditions, in which safety factors often must be disregarded, we subsequently lost several airships because of weather conditions. But in all the years of commercial operation, no dirigible passenger ever has been harmed.

Defenses Improved

As Germany continued to develop Zeppelins for war use, the methods of allied defense against them improved. But the airship also constantly improved, in "ceiling" and other performance factors—maintaining a safe margin of advantage over all methods used against it.

The average reader probably considers that airplanes—which recently have made such advances in size, speed and "fighting ceiling"—have outdistanced dirigibles in war potentialities. The layman pictures, perhaps, a dirigible, armed only with machine guns, relatively slow, completely at the mercy of a darting squadron of combat planes, perhaps five miles in air.

That concept does not take into account the advance in airship development. The wartime dirigible doubtless would be at the mercy of planes of today.

But today a 10,000,000 cubic foot gas capacity dirigible can be built which would carry in her own hull her means of defense. No enemy would be permitted to approach and attack her.

Such a ship would have a "disposable load"—or "free list"—of about 350,000 pounds, or 170 tons.

Provides for Airplanes

In addition to an operating crew of about 50, such a dirigible could carry 50 airplanes and pilots. This ship would be an aerial airship carrier having more than twice the speed, and infinitely greater mobility and effectiveness than any airplane carrier of the seas.

It would also be, quite literally, an aerial battleship. Consider what nations do now. They build into a hull 50,000 tons of steel. They put into this hull 1,000 or 1,200 men. They mount on it huge, heavy guns. All this in order that a very few of these men, manning the guns, may send projectiles toward an objective of attack. They use skill, to be sure, but in marksmanship under conditions at sea, the element of chance is tremendous. The yawning muzzles of those great rifles waver with the motion of the sea. A projectile which is fired, and misses, is lost.

Consider this. A giant dirigible, moving into action protected by its own planes—which need not have long range flight capacity, and therefore may be very swi and agile—also can hurl h and destructive pro-

wife who Ceda will for exped friend

owever, can be fitted ne wings. They can be radio-controlled and directed accurately toward their target.

If there is reason for doing so, they can be turned about on their course, brought back to the airship and restored for use in some future engagement.

Could Go Anywhere

I believe such an airship could whip a whole fleet of warships.

It would have a flying range of 15,000 to 20,000 miles, enough to send it any where, over a "great circle route"—over land or sea, mountains or Arctic ice—and bring it back again. Enough, for instance, to fly from Japan and attack any part of the United States, and return safely to its home port.

A dirigible of this size would be about 850 feet long. In appearance, it would seem very little larger than the Akron. It would need only 10 or 15 per cent more engine power.

The great advance, and a very decisive one—from point of view of general usefulness in war or commerce—would be a very large increase in load-carrying capacity.

When the technicians of the world have solved the problem of constructing an airship with a load capacity big enough to make it a deadly effective instrument of war, and an economical commercial transport, development and use of dirigibles will continue.

If United States halts because of a disaster which should have been avoidable, other nations will not do so.

Commercial rewards alone will insure further progress in dirigible building. A 10,000,000 cubic foot capacity airship can carry 250 to 500 passengers—the number varying according to the accommodations provided, and a very sizeable amount of cargo. In addition it would be able to take on and discharge commercial loads at full cruising speed in the air.

Low Rates Possible

Construction cost and operating expense will permit passenger rates lower than those charged on ocean liners.

A cruising speed of 70 miles an hour will more than halve trip time, even on the routes over which "ocean greyhounds" now plow their way. Much greater commercial opportunity will exist on less traveled routes, on many of which airship travel will involve one-third, one-quarter or one-fifth of the time required over existing means of transport by sea and land. Buenos Aires will be four days and six hours from New York, for instance.

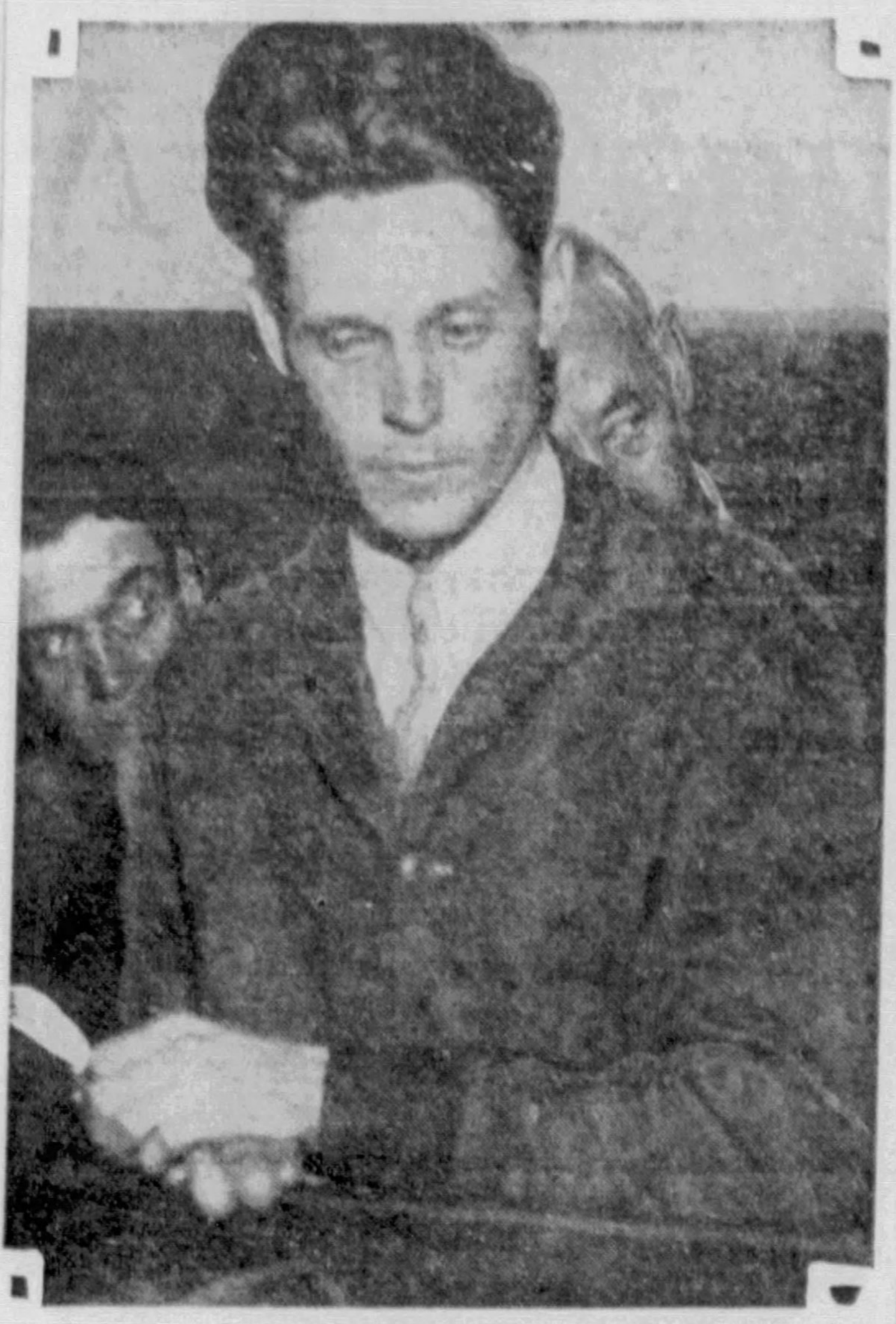
We are shocked by the Akron disaster now. But the world will see such airships as I have described—available for military or commercial use—in a very few years.

They can be built now, and operated safely. And I for one have no doubt that they will be built regardless.

(Copyright, 1933, New York American and Universal Service.)

This is the first of two articles by Capt. Heinen on the Akron disaster and the future of dirigibles. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

HELD AS 'PETTER BANDIT'



"GOT ME WRONG"—Arthur Mooney, 24, Monongahela River houseboater, pictured at Magistrate Rothenberg's bar as he was held for court trial, Police say he's the widely-sought "petter bandit." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLOOD CLAIMS VICTIM IN OHIO

CINCINNATI, May 13.—(AP.)—The Ohio River neared flood stage today as heavy rains caused streams in Southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky to overflow their banks.

In Cincinnati, William Voelpel was drowned by flood waters and several houses, weakened by the floods of two months ago, began breaking down. Near Dayton, O., the sloughing away of an emergency dam on a big Miami River tributary sent water through homes.

The Ohio River here was at 41.5-foot stage and rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Weather observers predicted a stage of 50 or 52 feet tomorrow. Flood stage is 52 feet.

QUIZ SHOTGUN VICTIM'S WIFE

FLINT, Mich., May 13.—(INS.)—The "perfect crime" slaying of James C. Aleff, 38, who was killed by the blast of a shotgun wired to the door of his garage, was near solution today, police believed.

In addition to Mrs. Aleff, who witnessed her husband's death when he opened the garage door to get his car, police were questioning Pano Gologonoff, 38, of Battle Creek, who until three weeks ago was a roomer at the Aleff home.

The ingeniously contrived death trap consisted of a single barreled shotgun mounted on a stepladder just inside the garage. Its trigger was wired to the doorhinge, discharging it when Aleff moved the door.

Most-Kissed Man—by 'Met' Stars—Dies

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Capt. John Edgar, the most-kissed man in New York, is dead.

Capt. Edgar, 89, and for 28 years the stage door attendant at the Metropolitan Opera House, died Wednesday night at the home of a sister in Detroit, friends here learned today.

With his snow-white mustache, red boutonniere and broad-brimmed black hat, he was one of the celebrities of the New York scene. It became almost a rite for the great luminaries of the opera and the ballet girls to implant kisses on his mustache as they entered the theater.

He was a close friend of Caruso, Farrar, Patti and Melba.

MOTHER TO SEE F.R., JR., IN RACE

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—After a busy 24 hours, during which she spoke at a Mother's Day luncheon, received many callers, went to a tea, gave a dinner party and attended amateur theatricals put on by alumnae of the school where she used to teach, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went to Washington by train today.

She will return to New York next Friday and will motor to Groton School in Massachusetts to spend the week-end with her sons, Franklin, Jr., and John.

Franklin, Jr., who is to be graduated from Groton in June, is captain of the crew, and his mother will see a race next Saturday.

Pittsburgh Wears Poppy of Legion

The American Legion red poppy bloomed brightly on the lapels of Pittsburghers yesterday. Workers are busy now checking up on sales, which were made by the women of the Legion Auxiliary, and officials expect a good report.

The poppies were all made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. Proceeds will be used for relief work among the disabled veterans and their families.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Firestone PRICES ARE NO HIGHER Than Standard or Special Brand Tires
But QUALITY IS HIGHER and CONSTRUCTION IS BETTER

Firestone
4.50-20
$6.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

A TIRE of *higher quality*—*greater safety*—and *longer mileage*. It is in a class by itself.

Made by master tire builders—holds all world records on road and track—first choice of drivers who risk their lives on their tires. For thirteen consecutive years Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have won the Indianapolis 500-mile Race—the most gruelling tire test known.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others another day on thin, dangerously worn, or inferior tires. Come in today—we will give you a liberal allowance for your old tires.

REMEMBER—*your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car.*

FIRESTONE control every step in tire making effecting tremendous savings in buying raw materials—manufacturing in the world's most efficient factories and distributing direct to us from factories or warehouses.

These are the reasons why we can equip your car TODAY with tires of *higher quality* and *better construction*, at prices that are *no higher* than standard or special brand tires.

DRIVE IN TODAY—see cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others. See for yourself the *Extra Values* we give you.

Prices will surely advance again. *Buy today and save money.*

SUPER OLDFIELD BALLOON

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

4.40-21 $5.27

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is *superior* in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "*The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions.*"

4.40-21 $4.65

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.

4.40-21 $4.20

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE

This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship—carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to sell at a price.

4.40-21 $3.25

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½	$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price

THE New Firestone SEALTYTE Leakproof TUBE

Extra Heavy Red Tube. Coated inside with a special compound, which seals against air loss. Flexible rubber valve stem—no chance for air leakage—constant air pressure insures greater tire mileage.

Firestone BATTERIES $5.40 and your old battery

Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

MAGNEX BATTERIES $3.95 and your old battery

Firestone Brake Lining

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquapruf Brake Lining is moisture-proof and embodies a new principle which produces smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We will test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As $2.40 Per Set

Relining Charges Extra

58c Each in Sets

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1.00

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WADE'S INC.

OAKLAND
2846 BLVD. OF ALLIES
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Visit the Firestone Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. See the famous Gum-Dipped tires being made in a modern Firestone tire factory.

In Glasses As in Everything

There's One "Best" Style for You

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Three Registered Optometrists

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, *as low as* . . . $5.00

New Style Rimless Mountings, Complete with Spherical Lenses, *as low as* . . $6.85

Terms as Low as 50c Weekly

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ○ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

SHOWDOWN DUE IN VOTE FRAUD FACING COURT

Sweeping Cleanup Seen In Congressional Fight As Grand Jury's Called.

The calling of the special federal grand jury to investigate election frauds in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts is believed to be the beginning of a showdown which will exceed in its size any similar probe attempted here.

The names of the new grand jury panel have been drawn, but will not be made public until after the notification of members early this week. The new panel will report June 12.

Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed, who handled the case against former Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop, has announced he will be ready when the new jury is called to present the evidence.

U. S. AGENTS STILL ACTIVE

In the meantime there are indications that the United States Department of Justice still has a large staff of men here going into the details of the Felix-Muldowney and Erk-Brooks fights in last fall's election.

Politicians, including some of the higher ups, are keenly interested in what is about to happen in Federal Court. The government men have worked quietly, but have interviewed several hundred persons, including members of election boards, individual voters and other persons active in ward politics.

From Washington has come the report that there have been numerous "confessions."

AWAIT WITNESSES

The first definite inkling as to how the government's evidence will shape up is expected when the first list of witnesses is subpenaed for the grand jury. How soon such action will be taken has not been disclosed.

Not since 1920, when more than a score of politicians from the "Strip" district were indicted in connection with the Congressional fight between Patrick J. Sullivan and John M. Morin, has an election cleanup been attempted on such a large scale.

PREVIOUS CASE QUASHED

The indictments in that case were quashed because the Federal government could not claim jurisdiction over a primary.

E. Lowry Humes, prosecutor in that case, at present heads the Allegheny County Bar Association's election frauds committee, which has been giving the government assistance in getting evidence. It was at Humes recommendation that a special prosecutor in the present case was appointed.

All the stories about "night-riders," election officials being gotten out of bed at early hours in the morning to sign new return sheets, collusion by police officials, phantom voters and phantom ballot markings will be sifted to determine their truth.

'OH, HUM, HOW'LL WE GET HER OUT?'

ROLLING TRUCK—The city dump truck, manned by three men, that went over a 15-foot embankment, rolled over once, landed in Bell Run Creek along Noblestown road, near Baldwin road, injured none. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAUG REPORT PROVES FALSE

Over the police radio late yesterday came a message that seemed to presage a thriller.

It said:

"All radio scout cars report to Thirty-third street and Liberty avenue to search a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train for John Maug and Edward Turpack. They are in a rear box car."

A moment later the announcer ordered all available patrol cars to the scene.

Tense with expectancy of the capture of the two escaped Western Penitentiary "lifers," and with guns ready for action, the police boarded the train. It had been halted on the Thirty-third Street Bridge spanning the Allegheny River by the dispatcher at the polices' request.

After it was all over, police announced they had arrested three hoboes of Hancock, Md. The three told police they had boarded the train in McKeesport today. They had never heard of Maug and Turpack.

Police said the tip came from a woman living in Parkview street, Oakland, who reported she saw two men answering the description of the two convicts walking toward a slowly moving train in Junction Hollow.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

GOVERNMENT at Washington is proceeding against racketeers. Some of them, in the past, have been "put away" for violations of the federal income tax law, and more are likely to go the same route.

But the federal government has other laws on its statute books which may be utilized in the war against crime, and Attorney General Cummings has made an aggressive start in that direction.

Right now one of his aides is, by special appointment, instituting a federal investigation of racketeering in all its obnoxious phases in the metropolitan district of New York.

Back of that, Senator Copeland is urging his resolution to procure a relentless Senate inquiry into the racket business.

All that is excellent—and yet it is not enough.

Suppression of crime and conspiracy is primarily a state function.

For one law that the federal government has to protect its citizens, the states have 10 laws.

District attorneys in every county should be making those state laws effective—and every good citizen should be helping the district attorneys.

Racketeering can be stoped, and YOU can help stop it.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT!

BOMBING HELD RACKET THREAT

Racketeers hurled a glass bottle nitro glycerine bomb, to wreck the automobile of Thomas Contis, proprietor of the Ban-Box, in inaugurating a reign of terror, Detective Joseph Linden of the bomb and arson squad announced yesterday.

The automobile was parked at Broad street and North Highland avenue, opposite Contis' club, early yesterday. Detectives said the bomb tore the tires from the automobile, twisted the chassis and broke windows in several nearby stores and buildings.

Linden said no pieces of metal were found near the wrecked car and pieces of glass indicated they were from a bottle rather than from the broken windows.

Contis, who had left the auto five minutes before the bomb was exploded, said to Linden:

"I don't think they intended the bomb for me or my place. It would have been an easy matter to plant a bomb in the hallway of my night club."

This statement led detectives to believe that it was only a threat.

LAUNDRYMEN FIGHT RACKET

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—Another Chicago industry today aligned itself with State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney in his campaign against hoodlumism in legitimate business. The Chicago Laundry Owners' Association advised its members:

"Do not pay tribute, dues or assessments to any union or association affiliated with the Murray Humphreys gunsters and racketeers."

The association severed all business relations with the Laundry and Dye House Chauffeurs and Drivers Union, which Courtney charged was under the domain of Humphreys, public enemy No. 1, and reputed czar of several unions.

Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the association, said:

"The tax against laundry owners of $1 per week for every team and truck employed by them is hereby rescinded. No longer will this association pay tribute for protection."

FRAUD CHARGED IN STORE SALE

The Better Business Bureau continued its drive against business racketeers yesterday as it caused the arrest of a man said to have advertised a private sale as a constable's sale.

The prosecution of Jacob Weiner, 43, of 6031 Morrowfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, followed other arrests of persons suspected of stretching advertising and charity solicitation beyond legal limits. He was free under $100 bond pending a hearing Tuesday.

Weiner is accused of violating the state advertising laws in displaying bills, posters and signs referring to a "constable's sale" at 709 Homewood avenue. Raymond S. Gallagher, merchandise manager of the Business Bureau, declared the sale was not a constable's sale as he made the information resulting in the arrest.

CHURCH 'BOMB' PLASTER CRASH

Police hurried to the Second United Presbyterian Church, Sandusky and East Lacock streets, yesterday in response to a report that the church has been bombed.

Instead they found plaster had fallen from a section of the ceiling of the Sunday School room. Miss Elizabeth Clark, church secretary, ran out and notified a policeman when the crash occurred, without waiting to investigate.

It was in front of this church that a bomb was found a week ago, attributed to retaliation of the underworld against a vice-crusade by North Side ministers. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, pastor of the church, is a leader in the movement.

Death Calls Nolan, Marathon Dancer

Tommy Nolan, 29, marathon dancer and promoter, died yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the family home at 801 Manhattan street, North Side, with requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock.

Nolan began his theatrical career when, as a boy, he danced at the Harris Theater. He won a marathon dance contest in Madison Square Garden, New York, and since then had promoted and taken part in many of them.

1908 Liberty High Graduates to Meet

Members of 1908 class of Liberty High School will meet for their twenty-fifth annual reunion in Webster Hall Saturday night, James Fuller, general chairman, announced today.

The reunion will be an informal get together at which leaders hope to make plans for a permanent organization of the 75 known graduates. Members of the class will entertain with a stunt program following a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Self-Styled Hero Held as Bomber

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 13.—(AP.)—Thomas V. Pruitt, 40, who said he discovered a dynamite bomb in the City Hall Tuesday and cut the fuse, preventing an explosion, today was held for action by the Grand Jury on charges of attempting to destroy the City Hall and possession of dynamite for committing crime.

Bond was fixed at $10,000.

Pension Plea Filed By Akron Widows

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Widows of 24 officers and enlisted men who lost their lives in the Akron and J-3 airship disasters petitioned the Senate today to restore the double pension which widows of flight officers and men were entitled to prior to passage of the economy act.

Morgan's Niece Hunts Job; 'We're Hard Up,' She Says

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, niece by marriage of J. P. Morgan, is looking for a job—because, she says:

"We're hard up."

She said today she is trying to get a job in a bank.

"We" includes her husband, young Alexander Hamilton, nephew of Morgan and direct descendant of the original Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Hamilton, a Boston girl, worked for three years as a volunteer in a hospital before she married Hamilton, whose mother, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, is J. P. Morgan's sister.

She said:

"When I married Sandy I had to give it up because he hated the smell of ether, but I hated 'hen luncheons,' so I did some Boy Scout work."

WORKING

"E. R."—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, pictured as he took up his new duties as general manager of The Gilpin Airlines at Los Angeles. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MORGAN RULES U. S. TREASURY, COUZENS SAYS

Woodin Banker's 'Agent,' Senator Declares; Fights Appointment of Acheson.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(Universal.)—Charges that the "House of Morgan" dominates United States Treasury policies were made today by Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan.

He also charged that Dean C. Acheson, Washington tax attorney, whom President Roosevelt has nominated for Under Secretary of the Treasury is "under the influence of J. P. Morgan & Co."

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin was described by Couzens as an "agent of the House of Morgan."

CONFIRMATION SEEN

Couzens launched his attack against Acheson's confirmation last night, but lack of a quorum prevented a showdown until Monday. Despite his opposition, confirmation is believed likely.

Acheson, as a member of the law firm of Covington, Burling and Rublee, handled business for J. P. Morgan & Co., the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Radio Corporation of America, Couzens said today. He added:

"Not only has Acheson and his firm been affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co. in business transactions, but with many other large corporations."

ASSOCIATION CITED

Woodin and Acheson will be closely associated with J. P. Morgan & Co., as "anybody possibly could be," Couzens declared.

Emphasizing he does not question the personal integrity of Woodin or Acheson, Couzens said he did not believe it to be "in the best interests of the country to have the house of Morgan run the Treasury Department."

Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, was said to have recommended Acheson for the under secretaryship.

Manila Battle Gob Back Home 35 Years Late

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—Frederick Vernieux has just arrived home from the Battle of Manila.

If he hadn't been in such a hurry he would have arrived sooner.

Thirty-five years ago Vernieux was a leadsman aboard the U. S. S. Boston during the historic naval engagement. After the battle he wanted to see his admiral's grand reception in New York. If he waited to come home with the fleet he would miss out, so he got his discharge and set out for the United States by way of the Indian Ocean.

But he was side-tracked in India. Calcutta fascinated him and there he stayed. He married and his wife has since died and his children scattered throughout the world.

New York was a shock to him when he landed. He remembered horse cars and other relics. He is 62 now.

SEALED VERDICT FOR 'WORKERS'

Seven men who called themselves "workers," arrested March 4, at Fifth avenue and Grant street, charged with rioting and who were on trial all last week in Criminal Court, will know their fate Monday. The jury returned a sealed verdict late Friday night.

The men are James and Joseph Egan, 1043 Valonia street, Victor Alberine 1627 Alvarado street, Robert Button, 87 Flowers avenue, Bleddyn Thomas, 520 Oakwood street, George Simon and John Kallis, both of the Helping Hand Society. They were refused a permit to speak at the City-County Building.

They allege mounted police started to use their clubs, as one of the men began to speak.

Judge R. R. Hildebrand, Lawrence County, heard the case with Assistant District Attorney John Hagerty prosecuting and Arthur I. Zeiger defending.

COURT TO HEAR OF CHILD ABUSE

The conference between the Commissioners and Judges of the County Court over alleged abuse of Juvenile Court wards probably will be set sometime this week.

A letter was sent to President Judge Richard A. Kennedy a few days ago, suggesting the conference. Judge Kennedy had asked the Commissioners for specific details of brutality and mistreatment.

Investigators under Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, reported several cases where the wards of the county had been attacked by their foster parent and that no action had been taken by the court.

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gives instant and lasting protection against
PERSPIRATION ODOR
50¢
Applied as neatly and swiftly as a lipstick. Greaseless—harmless to fabrics. Cannot irritate. Can be used after shaving. Economical—One Perstik lasts months. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping. Try it!
Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor

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Reg. $6.50 Frames or Rimless $3.65
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Wear Modern Glasses
The many new rimless glasses in new shapes . . . with frames in white or pink gold-filled,
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Protection Against
FIRE—THEFT—MOTHS
After Being
CLEANTHRU
Dry Cleaned
Garments may be stored in our new, modern Dry Air Vaults at the small storage charge of—
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MINIMUM STORAGE CHARGES
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We offer a special Safeguard Service. Garments, after being CLEANTHRU cleaned, are returned in dust-proof cedarized containers ready for storing. No charge for containers.
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Your "Careful" Dentist—
DR. FRIEDLANDER
Announces
DEEP PRICE CUT
on HIS Famous
"Artist-Made" PLATES NOW
$9
UPPER OR LOWER
Children Like DR. FRIEDLANDER He's So Careful
In the face of rising markets everywhere Doctor Friedlander has decided to cut still deeper the minimum price of his famous "Artist-Made" Plates. The very same quality, the very same workmanship, the very same precision plates as always—only the PRICE IS LOWER. But—come in at once—it is not likely this new low price can be maintained for very long, when all prices are going up.
FILLINGS Porcelain or Silver $1
EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake 50c
—NEW LOW PRICES—
In All Branches of Dentistry
ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
DOCTOR
FRIEDLANDER
"Careful Dentist"
130 FIFTH AVE.
Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

All Value Records Broken in This Sale!
$5.95
The Season's Greatest Purchase
Suits & Coats
Only $5.95
Worth Many Dollars More
SUITS . . . swagger type, cartridge sleeves, capelets, scarfs, wide lapels, squared shoulders, Wool crepes, checks, tweeds and basket weaves. Silk lined. Brown, grey, navy, Corsair blue, beige. Sizes 12 to 18. $5.95.
COATS . . . with brief capelets, waistline capes, furred cuffs, smart revers, jabots. Trimmed with fox, vicuna, squirrel, silvered Turkish fox, marmot. All the new shades. Sizes for misses and women 14 to 48. $5.95.
—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

FARMERS DELAY STRIKE, BEGIN FIGHT FOR LAND

Told to Stop Foreclosure Sales Evictions by Any Means Found Necessary.

International News Service.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 13.—More than 1,000,000 members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, whose projected nation-wide non-selling "strike" was abruptly called off eight hours before it was to have gone into effect this morning, were instructed today to "henceforth halt all farm foreclosure sales and evictions by whatever means necessary."

Milo Reno, national president, said:

"We called off our strike because we believe President Roosevelt's statement urging mortgage holders to be lenient toward debtors went a long way toward solving our problems.

"These financial sharks observe the President's request and give the farmers a breathing spell, that is all we can ask at the moment. It is their patriotic duty to do it, and if they don't do it, it's the farmers' patriotic duty to see that they do."

STRIKE NOT ABANDONED

Asked if the Farmers' Holiday Association will undertake to see that foreclosure leniency suggested by the President is observed, he replied:

"If anyone attempts foreclosure now, we'll stop them. We'll stop them just like we'd stop a man from bombing a government building."

Reno made it plain, at the same time, that the projected strike was merely held in abeyance—not abandoned. He said:

"We will have another meeting soon, probably next Sunday, to decide just what we are going to do. We still insist that a guarantee of cost of production is the only salvation for the farmer.

"It may be necessary to go through with our strike to get a cost of production law enacted. On the other hand, it may not be wise to push for that right now. We want to give the federal administration an opportunity to do everything it promised to do. That's all to be decided at the forthcoming meeting."

MILK STRIKES BEGIN

He said the decision to postpone the strike was influenced not only by the President's statement, but also by the plea of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, that the strike be postponed.

Milk strikes went into effect today, however, throughout Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, despite the decision of the association.

As the milk strike in Wisconsin got under way, Gov. A. G. Schmedeman said he would use troops, if necessary, to keep the roads clear of pickets and protect shipments of milk to market.

Wallace Speeds Loans To Foreclosure Victims

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—"Definite accomplishments" are expected to flow from America's new, broad-gauge farm relief law within 30 days.

That was the optimistic word given today by Secretary Wallace, who looks hopefully toward an upward swing to higher and more stable prices and, at the same time, to a respite for farmers from the heavy pounding of the auctioneer's hammer.

Heartened by the decision of mid-west leaders to call off the national farm strike, scheduled to begin today, Wallace plunged into the job of bringing back good times to agriculture.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who will administer mortgage refinancing provisions of the sweeping farm relief-inflation act—signed yesterday by President Roosevelt—prepared to make the first loans to farmers available Monday. These loans will be from a $200,000,000 fund to help out farmers recently foreclosed or facing such action soon.

Refinancing mortgages up to a limit of $2,000,000,000 will begin in about 10 days.

Suspend Farm Sales At Roosevelt's Bid

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(INS.)—The New York Life Insurance Company, of which the late Calvin Coolidge was a director, today wired President Roosevelt it "gladly conforms" to his request that foreclosures of farm mortgages be held in abeyance until the administration has had time to put its new refinancing legislation into effect.

Thomas A. Buckner, president of the concern, wired Mr. Roosevelt that his finance committee had voted a suspension of such foreclosures on owner-occupied farms in anticipation of his signing of the measure.

Shoe Firm Raises Wages 10 Per cent

BROCKTON, Mass., May 13.—(AP.)—The Field Shoe Company announced to its 53 employes tonight that beginning Monday wages of all worker would be increased 10 per cent.

The company has never reduced ages and the new rate will place laries paid by them 10 per cent ove the scale paid to workers aking fourth grade shoes.

ork's Visit Near To Richard Arlens

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 13.—NS.)—The stork was scheduled pay a call on Jobyna Ralston, of Richard Arlen, film star, reserved quarters today at the rs of Lebanon Hospital. It be the first "blessed event" rlen and his wife and was ted within a day or so, is revealed.

BONUS ARMY'S VETERANS AS DINNER GUESTS OF U. S.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE CHOW LINE AT FORT HUNT, VA., WHERE THE U. S. ARMY IS "PUTTING UP" THE NEW BONUS ARMY'S RANK AND FILE

TRADE UPTURN GAINING HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

breweries in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

One hundred and seventy-five men have been recalled to work at the McKees Rocks shops of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, which reported a 30 per cent increase in car loadings during the first week of May as compared with the same week in April, and a 6 per cent increase over the same week a year ago. The workmen were recalled to make engine and car repairs.

J. C. Nevin, director of the Pittsburgh Federal Reserve Bank, said the industrial upturn is reflected in increased payrolls. He said:

"There has been a noticeable increase in bank borrowing to meet industrial payrolls here during the last two weeks. Just how much the payroll increase amounts to we have no way of knowing, but we do know that it exists."

NEW ACCOUNTS

J. R. Truesdale, manager of the Credit Bureau, said fear has been allayed, courage is returning and the public is in a buying mood. As evidence of this, he said, the bureau cleared 583 credit reports, principally on new credit applications, in a single day, the largest day's business in a year.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company announced nearly 3,000 coal miners in Fayette and Westmoreland counties will be given three days' employment next week. This is the first material increase in operations at the Frick plants in the last two years, and amounts to about 40 per cent.

Increased activity in the steel industry is reflected in brick manufacturing plants.

The Hiram Swanks Sons brick plant at Johnstown, is operating 100 per cent. The company announced it will reopen the Clairton plant within a week and employ 70 men; the Clymer (Ind.) plant, with 60 men, and the Irvona, Clearfield County, plant with 100 men. The Vandyke (Juniata County) subsidiary, closed five months, resumed in full last Monday with 150 men.

100 MEN RE-HIRED

The Hawes refractories, with plants in in Johnstown and Hawthorne, Mifflin County, have put on 100 men. The demand is for fire brick in blast furnaces and open-hearth mills.

Benwood steel works of the Wheeling Steel Corporation will operate 100 per cent next week for the first time this year, the company announced. Operations at the tube department will be raised to 60 per cent.

The Harris Department Store here reports all their employes are being put back to work on a six-day basis instead of four to five days a week.

At Farrell, No. 3 blast furnace of the Carnegie Steel Company, "down" four years, will be "blown in" Wednesday, officials announced. The Shenango furnace at Sharpsville will be started next week and the Sharon Tube Company is recalling 80 men on Tuesday.

Steel ingot production in the Youngstown district is estimated to reach 38 per cent of capacity this week. Last week it was 36 per cent.

COMMODITIES RISE

A commodity index in New York revealed prices of 15 staple commodities were sharply higher at 115.6—up six points from a week ago.

Automobile production for the past week climbed to 51,671 units or 235 more than the previous week, according to Cram's automotive report. Hudson Motors announces an increase in production to 2,000 cars a week from 1,500, the highest point in two years.

Swift and Armour packing plants at Fort Worth, Tex., announce their payrolls had been increased 10 per cent recently.

Building operations in Illinois, the State Labor Department announced, neared $1,000,000 during April, an increase of 93 per cent in the number of projects and 20 per cent in the estimated cost, as compared with last month.

WAGE INCREASE

The International Shoe Company, St. Louis, announced an increase of $500,000 in wages, annually, to workmen, effective May 16.

Two thousand employes of the Collins & Aikman Company, New York upholsterers, were notified they would receive a 5 per cent wage increase.

At Reading, a survey by the Chamber of Commerce revealed industries had added 706 workers to their payrolls in April and increased the number of full time workers 50 per cent.

In Florida, the Apte Brothers Canning Company increased wages 5 per cent and announced plans for operation of seven canning plants in four Southern states.

At Philadelphia, W. Logan McCoy, chairman of the Relief Board, announced 1,000 householders received relief during the first week of May as compared with the first week of April.

Treasurer Plays Market for Profit With County Cash

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., May 13.—(INS.)—Officials were somewhat puzzled today over what to do with Wilfred Myll, 26, youngest county treasurer in Macomb County's history.

Myll confessed today he took $36,400 from the county treasury, invested it in the stock market—and made a profit of $1,400.

Prosecutor Roy McKinstry said the original sum and the profit had both been recovered.

Mwll, a high school teacher before he ventured into politics last fall, campaigned on the slogan: "Elect Myll to watch the till."

KAISER YIELDS, PRINCE TO WED

BERLIN, May 13.—(INS.)—Parental objections to the marriage of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former German Crown Prince, to Miss Dorothea Von Silviati, a commoner, have been finally overcome, it was revealed here tonight.

Capt. Von Salviati, cavalry officer and eldest brother of the bride, arrived in Berlin after a visit to Rome, where he talked with the former Crown Prince. He said:

"This solves the Prince's financial problems.

"His parents hinted that dynastic reasons would prevent their attending the wedding, for fear legitimists might misunderstand, but nevertheless they tacitly approve the union."

Belief was expressed that Wilhelm's grandfather, the former Kaiser, had changed his earlier attitude and now regards the marriage leniently.

Roosevelt Speeds Plan To Employ Millions As Industry's 'Partner'

(Continued from Page One.)

as the deadline for adjournment of the special session of Congress.

Two days later the world economic conference opens in London and five days later the next installments of war debts are due from the European debtors.

The President is still undecided what action, if any, he will ask from Congress on debts. He has reached no agreement with the debtors, so far.

SHOALS BILL READY

Responding to the Presidential desire for a quick cleanup of the emergency domestic program, congressional conferees reached a complete agreement today on the Tennessee Valley development bill providing for government operation of the idle Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plant.

This measure, by which the administration hopes to put hundreds of men immediately to work, will go to the White House early in the week and will be signed promptly. It is in form acceptable to the President.

Advocates of banking reform legislation made a spirited drive today also to get under the closing wire for this session. The Senate Banking Committee unanimously approved the measure by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, drastically revising banking regulations in the interests of protection of depositors.

RIGHT-OF-WAY CLEAR

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the House Democratic leader, however, asserted that the Roosevelt emergency program would receive first attention.

With industry and labor closely combining on the public works-industrial control measure, administration pilots believe its passage within a month is assured.

The legislation proposes a new principle in government relations with business, providing for a national board to supervise and sanction agreements within the various industries for minimum wages, shorter working hours and control of surplus production.

This involves a liberalization of the anti-trust laws but the proposal allows no let-down in restrictions against monopolies.

Sanctions for the trade agreements are to be accompanied by full governmental power to force into line any recalcitrant minorities, probably through the imposition of a special tax on those who refuse to abide by the understanding reached by a majority of a trade.

U. S. ADMINISTRATOR

A Federal administrator is to be established to direct the vast public works program through which the President hopes to put men to work before the summer ends.

Construction of roads, battle ships, public buildings, dams, levees and flood control projects is contemplated under this $3,300,000,000 two-year program.

The administration has not decided how it will raise the money—whether by a bond issue or by short term securities. This will be left to the discretion of the Treasury. The new taxes are aimed at raising $220,000,000 annually to provide for a sinking fund to retire the $3,300,000,000 government issue and to meet the interest payments on it.

Finished with his conversations with the special representatives of the principal foreign powers, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are confident that these talks have paved the way to a successful and early conclusion of the London economic conference and the Geneva disarmament parley.

DEBT PROBLEM LOOMS

Meanwhile, the June 15 payments loom large. While war debts have been definitely separated from the economic conference, the European debtors are demanding relief.

Pending further negotiations with Great Britain, France and Italy on this, Mr. Roosevelt has not decided what he will do about the June 15 payments, but there is every indication that he will grant no outright postponement and will ask for the payments in silver that can be made under the terms of the recently enacted currency legislation.

Welsh to Appeal $25,000 for Balm

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Estelle M. Wolon, Chicago divorcee, faces further litigation before she can collect the $25,000 breach of promise verdict returned against Charles Newbold Welsh, wealthy Philadelphia clubman.

Counsel for Welsh announced today that he would ask the trial judge Monday to return a judgment in Welsh's favor, notwithstanding the jury's verdict, or to order a new trial. Failing in this, the case will be appealed.

'JUDGE, WE DIDN'T GET THE SHOES'

BUSY SALESMAN—Policemen and firemen, some of 75 witnesses in all, as they appeared in downtown police court against Salesman Edward Mason, alias A. W. Van Sickle, 616 Taylor avenue, to tell how they each paid him a 50-cent deposit on a pair of "Policeman's" shoes. He never made deliveries! This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

F. R. CONSIDERS PAYING BONUS TO NEEDY VETS

Cash to Destitute Studied As Part of Program Of Currency Expansion.

By COL. E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Roosevelt administration is considering cash payment of the soldier bonus to needy veterans as part of the currency expansion program, it was revealed today.

This idea of disposing of the perplexing veteran aid problem has been transmitted to the White House by influential members of Congress, and is receiving serious attention from the executive quarter, it was disclosed.

The plan under discussion, it was estimated, would embrace about one-third of the World War veterans and call for from $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 cash outlay instead of the $2,400,000,000 required to meet full payment, regardless of economic need.

COMPROMISE PLAN

With this new plan, congressional leaders believe a satisfactory compromise can be reached to satisfy those veterans and their congressional backers demanding payment, and at the same time placate outright opponents.

Thus far, only 29 signatures have been attached to the petition being circulated among House members to force a rule for consideration of a full-payment bonus bill. It requires 145.

VETERANS CONVENE

In the meantime, 1,000 "bonus army" veterans, who have been moving in on Washington the last week, opened their convention today at the temporary camp established by the government at Fort Hunt, abandoned Army post 10 miles down the Potomac.

As the veterans convened hope of peace between rival factions loomed when Emanuel Levin, treasurer, and Harold Hickerson, secretary of the Veterans National Liason Committee resigned and withdrew from the camp.

They had been under fire as alleged Communists from the "right wing" faction, represented in the Bonus Expeditionary Force Rank and File, Inc., headed by Mike Thomas, John Newlin and Harold D. Foulkrod.

The "right wing" faction up to today had refused to have any part in the Fort Hunt camp and chose to sleep on parking lots and eat where they could.

State Body Rejects Death Sentence Ban

SACRAMENTO, Cal. May 13.—(INS.)—A bill for the abolition of capital punishment in California and substitution of a life sentence without hope of parole was defeated by a 33 to 6 vote in the Senate today.

The measure passed the Assembly by a vote of 48 to 31.

An amendment for a publyic referendum on the advisability of substituting a life sentence without parole for the gollows also was defeated in the Senate by a 25 to 14 vote.

FREE PARKING ALLOWANCE
PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Dental Service of Character
CASH DISCOUNTS
Installments. Credit.
PAY AS YOU ARE PAID
Reg. U.S.A. Europe
Scientific, Reliable
LEADS ALL OTHERS
'Don't Miss These Cut Price Bargains'
Certified $30 "Never Break" $9.50 2 for $18
"Surefit Long-lasting"
Quality False Teeth $8.50 2 for $16
FREE "Safest Way" Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio)
Fillings Crowns Bridgework Plates Repaired low as 50c
$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on the OLD for NEW plates
Doctor WALLS M. D. D. D. S.
DENTAL SERVICE (No Students)
P.G. Harvard, Johns Hopkins
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. ONLY
LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS
DAILY 9 TILL 9

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Generally Fair, Rain Thursday, Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair weather indicated, except showers about Thursday. Temperature near normal Monday, warmer middle of week, and cooler by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair at beginning, probably showers during middle and at end of week; temperatures mostly near normal.

Slayer of Wife Sentenced to Life

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 13.—Jacob Young, 45, who confessed the murder of his wife at Pipe Creek, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio State Penitentiary today by Judge Harry Tyler.

He was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder. Young told police he shot his wife five times in a drunken frenzy.

EX-DETECTIVE HERE KILLED

Harry C. Leslie, 42, of Long Beach, Cal., a former city detective, was killed Friday in an automobile accident, according to word received here last night.

Leslie was a nephew of the late Senator Max G. Leslie. He lived in Pittsburgh until eight years ago.

He leaves his widow; a son, Wilbur; two brothers, Millard and Gilbert C., of Glenshaw, and a sister, Mrs. George Armstrong, of New Kensington.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 254-S Frontier Bldg., 461 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

PEG and her ADVERTISERS extend to Mothers everywhere all the Joy that this Day can bring.
Yours,
PEG.

Daphne Cneorum—85c . . A flowering low growing evergreen, sweet scented with deep pink blossoms—blooming in the spring and fall—a real buy for 85c! PFITZER JUNIPER—$1.85 for a 2 to 3-ft. spread and $2.85 for a 3 to 4-ft. spread. These are just two of the many "Friendship Offers" by the BUSCH NURSERIES, 533 PENN AVE.

For a Lovely Complexion. Try ANN EDWARDS' SKIN YOUTH, that remarkable beauty cream that gives your face a new lease on life. Banishes blackheads and blemishes. Send 10c to 300 GROGAN BLDG. for a generous sample. It helped my skin a lot.

Music at the Gypsy . . . TEA SHOP, from 12 to 2. Entrancing melodies by the Fox Chapel String Ensemble and singing by Maybell Davis Rockwell, proprietress, formerly with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, New York. Unique atmosphere of friendliness and good cheer. Delicious meals 50c, including Steak or Chicken. Tea leaf and other readings FREE. Remember the address of the original and only GYPSY TEA ROOM in Pittsburgh, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market St. (over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

The Secret Is Out . . . . . . More of those lovely dresses you raved about have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. "One-of-a-kind" models at $2.95 up! Slenderizing styles for the larger women, too. Do see them! MO. 1342. Open evenings, too.

Souvenir Free . . . . With each 30-piece Yellow China Breakfast Set, reg. $2.95, for 95c—if you bring this Ad to SOL'S CHINA STORE. Also, a complete line of chinaware for household and restaurant. Discount given Clubs, Lodges and Churches. New Store Location—302 MARKET ST.—2 doors from Third Ave.

Have Your Next Bridge . . FREE of Charge at the HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, in their beautiful "Danube Room" by partaking their delicious 50c luncheon. Enjoy their famous Sea-Food and Steaks and that good Beer on tap in their "Old World Grill." The HOFBRAU, 25 Graeme St. At. 7332.

Your Watch Repaired, $1! This includes cleaning and all materials. All work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST.—928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring this ad. Also, clock repairing at reasonable prices.

Dentistry On Credit . . . FETTERS' SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY makes it possible for everyone to receive highest quality dentistry at lowest prices possible. Convenient time payments. Examination FREE. DR. FETTERS, 6117 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY, MO. 4200. Open evenings. Next to Duquesne Light Co.

$7, $8 Shoes Now $1.99 Pr. Ladies, if your foot is narrow and hard to fit, here is a Bargain—Portsmouth Made Arch Support Shoes, in Patent and Kid Leathers, 2, 3 and 4-Strap Models. Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths A, AA, AAA only. Mail Orders Filled. Fairfax 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S., below Boggs & Buhl.

Milk for the Kiddies. Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Spring Time . . . . Jaded appetites respond readily to Potassium Broth—rich in valuable vegetable minerals. This and your Physician's Special Diet Formula can be had at the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.) . . . also Delicious Dinners served daily for 75c, $1 and $1.25 . . . Luncheons 35c and up.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Charming Sample Frocks With a much higher priced look have just been received at LAUTER'S—for as low as $4.95. A special group of coats of "The Better Kind," both plain & fur trimmed, special at $10! LAUTER'S, (formerly Mrs. Lauter) 3602 FORBES ST., open eves., to 9:30. MA 6310.

Follow the Increased . . . Crowds to the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinner, 50c, 11 to 8. Cards, Palm, Fire, Tea Cup Readings FREE by readers who know all and see all. Banquets and parties. CO. 6193. At 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd flr., next to Reymers'.

It's Summertime at . . . . . REVA HANSELL'S. The Pale-Light Dresses for smart daylight summer hours, $7.50-$12.50—$16.50. Sizes 12-20. A CLEARANCE of 25 dresses—prints, crepes and sheers—$5! REVA HANSELL, 602 CLARK BLDG., Liberty Avenue Entrance.

Announcing Opening . . . . The GLOBE TRADING CO., importers of Rugs, Tapestries and many beautiful imports—Wall Rugs, Table Covers, Bedspreads, Piano Covers. Only store of its kind in Pittsburgh. Imported Rugs in sizes up to 10x14 selling for less than domestics. GLOBE TRADING CO., 217 SMITHFIELD ST.

Cold Storage Free . . . . . on all coats remodeled, repaired and cleaned. Neckpieces repaired Free with cleaning. Large selection of Jackets, Ties and Capes. All fur work at Low Prices—25 years experience. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 223 OLIVER AVE., between Wood and Liberty. AT. 4734.

Eastman Kodaks, $3! An unheard-of price on a fine selection of Eastman Kodaks, values up to $20, for $3! An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Buy your Camera now at GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Jewelers since 1854.

Double Special Monday . . at BUTLER'S — Long Horn Cheese, 2 lbs. for 29c, and as cheese is never complete without crackers—a 2-lb. Box of Soda Crackers for 15c. At all BUTLER'S STORES — so visit the one near you.

Smart Folks Say Little's! If your family have been accustomed to finer footwear, shop at LITTLE'S — dealers exclusively in finest footwear for men, women and children. Samples and Cancellations! All sizes and widths. Open evenings. 5850 FORBES ST. (Do not confuse with stores of similar name.)

Samples in Footwear for women wearing small sizes. Reg. $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's name) for only $3.95 a pair. Newest spring styles and colors. Sizes 3, 4½, A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater. AT. 3062.

For the Late Lunch—Serve DUNLEVY'S DELICIOUS READY PREPARED MEATS—Boiled or Baked Ham, Meat Loaf or any of the Cold Cuts for which DUNLEVY'S are famous; when buying Ham or Bacon just say—"WHITE LILY BRAND."

Now is the time to SHOP—before prices start soaring upward. Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—and then go shopping.

JAPS 40 MILES FROM PEIPING, PERIL TIENTSIN

Invaders Reported Hurling Chinese Back to Cut Off Retreat of Kai-Shek.

TOKIO, May 13.—(AP.)—The Chinese defense line was reported thrown back to Miyun, only 40 miles north of Peiping, today by a smashing Japanese attack.

Japanese reports said the town of Shih-Hsiachen was captured by the 8th Division under Lieut. Gen. Yoshikazu Nishi.

Japanese forces were said to have completed the crossing of the Lwan River on the eastern front and to be pressing on toward Peiping from that direction.

CHINESE LOSSES HEAVY

It was reported these troops aimed to cut off the retreat of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek.

A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said the Nichi Division lost 51 dead and 159 wounded in the six-hour battle preceding the capture of Shinkailing. Chinese losses were said to be much larger.

The attack on Shih-Hsiachen followed the fall of Shinkailing. Sanguinary fighting was reported around Shih-Hsiachen.

TIENTSIN THREATENED

TIENTSIN, China, May 13.—(AP.)—A Japanese airplane carrier arrived today off Tangku, 35 miles east of Tientsin.

Fears of an attack on Tientsin from that direction increased as it became more apparent the Japanese forces about 90 miles northeast of the city were headed for Peiping.

Yuh Sueh-Chung, commander of the Tientsin defense garrison and provincial governor, said he believed the Japanese will occupy Tangshan, headquarters of the British Kailan mining interests, midway between Tientsin and the Lwan. He added:

"If the Japanese come here I will fight."

He charged they were instigating trouble within the city to "supply an excuse for Japanese entry in Tientsin."

RAIL STRIKE RUMORED

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 13.—(INS.)—Homes of registered and active Communists were searched by police today following persistent rumors the Soviet government intends to call a strike among workers of the disputed Chinese Eastern Railway.

When the Soviet vice president of the railway assured police there would be no strike, the search was called off.

It was reported many Soviet Russians in Suifenho were departing for Russia following press warnings that Soviet citizens should again be prepared to evacuate in case of trouble between Japan and Russia.

SOVIETS OFFER BARGAIN

TOKIO, May 13.—(INS.)—Soviet Russia may recognize Manchukuo if Manchukuo or Japan purchases the Chinese Eastern Railway, Russian Ambassador Yurenev intimated in a conference with Foreign Minister Uchida today.

Mob Lynches Man After Fatal Battle

WARRENTON, Ga., May 13.—(INS.)—Mob violence that flared after a gun battle which left a white landlord and one of two Negro tenant farmers dead, brought death to the other today.

Abducted by a band of 50 men from a physicians' office, the body of Will Kinsey, Negro, was found this morning in a field near here with a bullet wound through the head.

Kinsey shot and killed Charlie English, white farmer, after English killed a brother, Lamar Kinsey, in a land dispute.

Third Victim Dies In York Bus Crash

YORK, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Charles T. Moeller, 70, of Indianapolis, Ind., injured a week ago in a passenger bus wreck, died today.

His daughter, Miss Lulu Moeller, 48, was killed when the bus crashed into a concrete culvert.

The death of Moeller is the third resulting from the wreck. Miss Mini Lugger, of St. Louis, Mo., died from injuries shortly after the crash.

NO WIFE

SUING—Mrs. Gloria Blackton Woolrich, pictured as she left court in New York after asking for annulment of her marriage to Novelist Cornell Woolrich, announcing that she has been a bride, wife in name only. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MURPHY GOES TO JOB 'BROKE'

DETROIT, May 13.—(AP.)—Former Mayor Frank Murphy, who leaves tonight to take up his new duties as governor-general of the Philippine Islands said today that he was leaving "broke."

He said:

"If the government were not paying my expenses, I wouldn't have enough money to get to Manila."

The former mayor has made no secret of the fact he lost heavily in the stock market crash in 1929.

He explained:

"When I took office as Mayor, I owed some notes and my salary has gone for living expenses and to pay those notes. My financial condition is like that of an old fashioned New Englander in hard times—no money, but no bills."

Mother of Four, Ill, Hangs Self in Home

INDIANA, Pa., May 13.—(INS.)—Melancholy because of failing health, Mrs. Frank E. Winsheimer, 57, of Center Township, hanged herself in the bedroom of her home today, according to a coroner's report.

Her body fas found by the husband upon his return from delivery of farm products. She leaves four children.

Hausfraus Propose Drafting of Girls

HILDESHEIM, Germany, May 13.—(AP.)—Introduction of one year's compulsory housework service for girls, irrespective of social status, was advocated today by executives of the Federal Union of Hausfrauen Verein.

All of the organizations making up the union joined the Hitler movement. Under the recommendation the year of compulsory housework could be served at home.

CHINA OPENS ARMS TO U. S. COLLEGE MEN

American Educator Urges Graduates to Seek Career In Orient, Cites Opportunity

By JOHN GOETTE
Universal Service Special Cable

PEIPING, May 13.—"Why don't you newspapermen let the thousands of young men and women who will graduate this spring from American colleges know what an opportunity lies ahead for further study and eventually careers here in China?"

Dr. W. B. Pettus, president of California College in China, asked the question, and having thrown out the suggestion, he can bear the burden of furnishing the alluring details. Dr. Pettus said:

"No one will deny the acuteness of the problem which the United States faces this year of assimilating its young graduates. That being the case, my college with its facilities of advance studies, opening up a new world of interest and profitable occupation, stands ready to do its share toward solving this American issue.

COURSES GIVEN

"California College in China, equipped with a modern plant, both scholastically and for living conveniences, here in Peiping, offers an opportunity for our men and women to obtain the degree of master of arts while obtaining a knowledge of the Chinese language, history, culture and experience of the Chinese people, that will fit them for a successful career on this side of the Pacific, or back home in the United States."

Through the board of trustees of California College in China, the degree of master of arts is awarded after a three-year course in the Peiping institution during which a speaking and reading knowledge of Chinese is acquired, as well as a general grounding in the history and culture of China, and preparation of a thesis upon a subject of research in Chinese.

The trustees and overseers in California include Robert G. Sproul, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Robert E. Swain, David P. Barrows, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Clara B. Burdette and Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid.

Shorter courses not leading to a degree are likewise offered. After that a vast field awaits the trained American, whether man or woman, in China.

BUSINESSS OPPORTUNITY

Business firms seek trusted and experienced employes for service in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping and the interior, while scores of schools and colleges draw upon a never too considerable supply of Americans for teaching positions.

While Dr. Pettus emphasizes the scholastic merits of his college, it is worthwhile for the American casting about for a career to bear in mind the more practical side of advanced study in Peiping.

Dormitory life in California College in China, due to its reasonableness and the present depreciation of silver, comes to something less than one American dollar per day while tuition is equally low.

For the traveling American student, there is offered a summer course of five weeks for which the total outlay for tuition, board and room comes to but 25 American dollars.

Elephant in College Circus Injures Man

EVANSTON, Ill., May 13.—(INS.)—Three circus elephants today were banished from staid Evanston after one attacked Edward Glendenning, 39, an animal trainer, and seriously injured him during the Northwestern University circus and carnival parade last night.

Glendenning received several fractured ribs, a broken collar bone and probable internal injuries when the enraged animal entwined its trunk around the trainer and bounced him on the pavement several times.

Ripley Leaves Rio For Home by Plane

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 13.—(INS.)—Robert (Believe It or Not) Ripley, newspaper cartoonist, who has been traveling in South America in a search for new material, departed for New York today aboard a Pan-American Airways plane.

FRANK & SEDER

Extraordinary Monday Values!

Wall Paper and Paints

Offering 50,000 rolls of new spring wall papers at record savings for Monday! Buy here and SAVE!

To 10c Papers! Kitchen and bedroom papers in a large selection. A bargain. 2c

To 15c Papers! Smart new patterns, suitable for any room in the home. 5c

To 25c Papers! 30-Inch rough plaster papers, embossed papers and suntested. 9c

To 39c Papers! High art papers for the better rooms in the home. 15c

Above Papers Sold with Decorations Only!

$2.50 Ready-Mixed House Paints $1.49 Gallon

For exterior or interior use; comes in 12 popular colors and white; ground in linseed oil. A knockout Birthday bargain.

Frank & Seder Mixed Paint 331 Wall Paper and Paint Department

... SPECIALS ...

Asbestos Roof Coating....2 gal. $1
4-Hr. Drying Enamel.......qt. 69c
4-Hr. Dry. Floor Varnish, gal. $1.49
Quick Dry. Fl. Enamel, gal. $2.19
4-Hr. Drying Lino. Varnish, qt. 69c
$3 Flat Wall Oil Paints, gal. $1.39

Frank & Seder—Wall Paper and Paint Dept.—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER BIRTHDAY

Sale! French-Wilton Type RUGS

American Sarouks—Oriental Types

$59.50

at About 1/2 PRICE

Approximate 9x12-ft. size. Reproductions of world-famous patterns, with a clearness of color and beauty of design that is nothing short of sensational at this price. The heaviest weave loomed with a linen back that makes them practically indestructible. Every rug seamless with long linen fringed ends.

Other Sizes at Substantial Savings

27x54 in. .....$ 5.00
36x36 in. .....$ 7.50
4.6x7.6 ....$15.00
6x9 ft. $29.75
9x18 ft. $110
11.3x12 ....$ 95
11.3x15 ....$110
11.3x21 .....$149

Beautiful Figured Mosaic Panels 64c ea. Four beautiful designs, all finished with a 3-inch bullion fringe. Each panel is 40 inches wide ... 2¼ yards long.

Washable Pique Window Shades $1 36, 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54 inches wide. Sold only in lots of four or more.

Cedar Chests *To 48 Inches Long* $12 Solid mountain cedar in a natural red finish, beautifully polished. Mothproof and dustproof.

$2 Hollywood Net Curtains 1.09 pr. Sheer, rayon net ... more lustrous than silk ... in a rich natural color. Hemmed at sides and bottom. 2¼ yds. long.

Heavy Boxed Edge Swing Pads 1.59 4-ft. pads filled with kapok; covered in cretonne. 5 ft. long.......1.98 6 ft. long.......2.29

5 Ft. Striped Drop Awnings 1.19 Green and white or tan and brown stripes. 6 ft...1.39 8 ft...1.79 7 ft...1.59 9 ft...2.19

American Oriental RUGS $29.75

All the beautiful patterns and fine weaves that you expect to find in rugs at $39.75 and $49.75. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons, huge 9x15 ft. "Grandee" Axminsters and 11.3x15 Roxbury Axminsters. FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

SUMMER FURNITURE

Brand New Porch Furniture at Remarkable Savings!

Three Piece Fibre PORCH SUITE 23.95 Hand woven to withstand years of wear. Comfortably roomy pieces ... the large sofa, arm chair and rocker with resilient automobile spring filled seats. *$3 Delivers..Convenient Terms Arranged*

Porch Rocker *Of Solid Oak* 1.39 Firmly reinforced throughout. Doubly woven cane seat and high slat back. Attractive natural finish.

Porch Rocker *With Woven Back and Seat* 2.39 The back and seat are of doubly woven cane. Heavy 2-inch posts in a rich natural finish.

A Sturdy Fibre FERNERY 1.69 Hand woven fibre fernery with a galvanized metal container. All colors.

SIXTH FLOOR

3-Piece Burnished RATTAN SUITE 29.95 Design and materials usually associated with a much higher price. Beautifully burnished rattan, spring filled loose cushion backs and seats covered in summery cretonnes. *$3 Delivers ... Convenient Terms Arranged*

Love Seat Porch Glider 3.95 Perfect for the porch or garden nook. Sturdily braced steel frame, smooth gliding movement, resilient spring seats, colorful striped duck covers. Several finishes.

Full-Size Glider, at 8.95 The coil spring seat, boxed edge mattress, the extra long chain, ball-bearing movement and movable inside arm assure exceptional gliding comfort. Covered in colorful fabrics.

TREASURE SHIP DIVER TRAPPED ON SEA FLOOR

Hair Turned Gray as Wreck Crushed Side, Kitchener 'Grave' Gold Finder Says

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Charles Courtney, master locksmith, was back from his mystery trip to Europe today, his hair several shades whiter, his left wrist in a plaster cast and his right side swathed in bandages.

Still visibly nervous when he arrived last night on the liner Leviathan, he explained his injuries with a harrowing tale of being trapped for nearly an hour at the bottom of the North Sea in search for treasure in the British cruiser Hampshire, sunk with Earl Kitchener aboard during the World War.

His story confirmed private advices published last month of the recovery of £15,000 in gold sovereigns from the wreck of the Hampshire, and lifted some of the secrecy that surrounded his departure from New York April 8.

DIVING ACCIDENT

The accident occurred soon after the gold had been recovered, Courtney said.

Twenty-six trips to the bottom were made by the Italian diver, Harold Costello. The locksmith made two trips down, the first when the gold was recovered by boring open a large built-in safe in the ship and taking out a chest which was found to contain the treasure.

There was a jubilation among the crew of the salvage ship when the gold was brought on deck and plans were immediately made for further search for the £2,000,000 in gold reputedly carried by the Hampshire.

On his second trip to the bottom, April 24, Courtney said he was accompanied by Costello and a third man, Samuel Mansfield, an American.

TRAPPED UNDER SEA

They had reached the bottom and were at the side of the Hampshire for perhaps 40 minutes, when a sudden terrific undertow pinioned them against the jagged side of the wreck. Courtney said:

"We pulled our signal lines frantically for help, but there was no tug on our lines.

"Fortunately those aboard the salvage ship kept their heads and waited. My right side was crushed against a jagged piece of steel on the side of the cruiser, causing a fold in my duralumin suit at the waist and cutting my side. It was as dark as pitch. all three of us were powerless to help ourselves and during the time I was imprisoned, all of the events of my life passed through my mind."

Courtney said it must have been 40 minutes or more before the strong current subsided. Then they were pulled up slowly and in 20 minutes were aboard the salvage ship. All three were found to be injured, and as emergency treatment was administered, anchors were weighed and the salvagers set out full speed for port.

Further plans for salvaging operations on the Hampshire remained a secret. The locksmith would not discuss them. His chief interest, he said, was in getting back to his family, his business and in regaining his health.

Priest Sentenced For Sokol Attack

SUBOTICA, Jugoslavia, May 13. (AP.)—Bishop Budanovic, of the Catholic Church, was sentenced to 10 days in prison and fined about $80 today for reading from his pulpit a pastoral letter issued by the Jugoslav Episcopate denouncing the Sokol organization as Godless.

Brother of Dead Man Sought Here

The Missing Persons Bureau is seeking Michael Hananan, formerly of 2434 California avenue, North Side. Bureau officials said they received a telegram from William Schoemaker, chief of Chicago detectives, saying his brother, L. Hananan, died yesterday and his body is being held at the morgue.

Widow Left Estate In 'Shortest' W[illegible]

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 13.—(AP.)—The will of F. A. Heberling, Ponca City oil man, filed for probate today, is the shortest on record here. It read:

"My last will: I leave everything to my wife Eleanor."

Youth Trapped In Wreckage Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 13.—(AP.)—Trapped in a refrigerator car, Clay Grace, 20, of Millstone, Ky., was injured fatally by the derailment of a Missouri Pacific freight train last night.

THREE BLONDES, ONE BRUNETTE WHOM BARCLAY THINKS PITT'S PRETTIEST

BLONDE HELEN HOEVELER, SOPHOMORE BLONDE VIOLETTA STARR, JUNIOR BRUNETTE CHARLOTTE WALKER, SENIOR BLONDE DOROTHY DOVEY

THE FOUR UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CO-EDS NAMED BY M'CLELLAND BARCLAY AS THE PRETTIEST FROM EACH OF THE FOUR CLASSES . . . . . SO, WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

DONOVAN DROPS PROBATION PLEA

An echo of the "prisoner substitution" case in Federal Court in December, 1929, was heard yesterday. Judge Nelson McVicar was informed that Joseph D. Donovan, Erie automobile dealer, convicted as one of the conspirators, has dropped his probation petition and tomorrow will start serving a six-month sentence in the Erie County Jail.

Donovan was involved in the substitution of James Patrone, alias Joseph Jarvis, for Stanley Wells, of Colbourne, Ont., reputed wealthy rum runner, when the latter was called for sentence on December 31, 1929.

Coast Guards later discovered the deception.

After his sentence Donovan petitioned for probation because of ill health. The petition was to have been heard tomorrow. In connection with the same case Attorney S. Y. Rossiter, of Erie, and Lester Beals, were convicted, but the verdicts were set aside by the United States Circuit Court.

Wells was never apprehended after his indictment.

Wilkins Township Fights New Borough

Wilkins Township Commissioners, by a vote of four to one, have instructed the township solicitor to oppose the formation of the new borough of Churchill.

The lone negative vote was that of William Bayer, chairman of the board, who lives within the limits of the proposed borough. A petition has been filed with the court by 31 property owners asking for the formation of the borough.

Man Found in River, Seek Identity Here

Detectives here are attempting to identify a body pulled out of the Ohio River near Jeffersonville, Ind.

Because of a bullet hole behind the right ear, police believe the man to be a murder victim.

A telegram from Luther C. Childs, sheriff of Clark County, Indiana, to Frank L. Boyd, inspector of city detectives, described the body.

Man Hurt in Crash Sues for $15,000

Max Gilbert, Mt. Lebanon, hurt internally, he alleges when a car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company collided with his stalled automobile in Warrington avenue, [illegible]h 2 last, has filed suit against the company for $15,000 damages.

Gilbert claims his car had stopped on the company's tracks and that due care was not taken to avoid the collision.

Rhode Island Repeal Recorded by U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—The recording of the third ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment occurred today at the State Department.

Rhode Island's approval of repeal was filed away beside those of Michigan and Wisconsin. Thirty-six states are required for ratification.

Girl Tells Adventures In 'Savage Paradise'

There still are a few spots on this man-changed globe that are a savage's paradise—places where the only sign of civilization is the p[illegible] in English used in conversation with white intruders.

It is of such a spot that Margaret Matches, adventurous New York girl, writes in her new serial, "Savage Paradise," which will be published in the Sun-Telegraph, beginning Tuesday.

Bored with New York and its confining ways of living, she boarded a freighter and set sail for the most distant port she could locate—a voyage that led her into the strange islands of the South Seas.

Head hunters, cannibals, the mysterious and forlorn characters who wander through the South Seas became commonplaces in her daily existence. She went through experiences that would have daunted a less determined woman, that would have terrified even dauntless men.

In "Savage Paradise" she recounts the high spots of her long stay in these islands. It is full of thrills, of accounts of people and customs never before published. Be sure to read her story in the Sun-Telegraph, beginning Tuesday.

Artist Barclay Picks 3 Blondes, 1 Brunette As Pitt Beauty Queens

Three blondes and a brunette are the most beautiful girls at the University of Pittsburgh, if you agree with the selections made by McClelland Barclay, nationally famous artist.

Dorothy Dovey, freshman, Helen Hoeveler, sophomore, and Violetta Starr, junior, al blondes, and Charlotte Walker, senior and brunette, each is the most beautiful co-ed in her class, according to Barclay, who made the selections from photographs. The girls were selected in the finale of a campus beauty contest conducted by the 1933 Owl, student yearbook.

All four co-eds have been prominent in student activities and, according to classmates, are among the most popular girls in school.

Miss Walker says she hopes, next year, to teach high school students the fundamentals of American history. She is now doing practice teaching in Schenley High School. She is assistant editor of the 1933 Owl, honorary captain of the R. O. T. C., and organizer of the freshman dramatic unit at the university. She lives at 929 Jackman street, Avalon.

Miss Starr, it is said, gets the prize for the most attractive smile. She rides well, dances like the proverbial thistledown, and can play contract bridge expertly. She has served on a number of social committees. She lives at 1717 Dennison avenue.

Miss Hoeveler aspires to a diplomatic position with the Department of State. She is now majoring in languages to prepare herself for this work, she says. She is an honorary student, active in campus social affairs, and designs and makes her own clothes. She lives in Allison Park.

Miss Dovey is an ardent sport fan, and a regular rooter at Pitt football and basketball games. She plays tennis and golf, and swims. She has taken part in campus dramatics and has served on the staffs of student publications. She lives at 520 Teece street, Bellevue.

When asked to describe their feelings at being selected by Artist Barclay, the four replied in chorus:

"Mr. Barclay was very generous, but perhaps our pictures just happened to be on top."

Gotham Picks Its Mayors at Spelling Bees

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

No straw hats are being hurled into the New York mayoralty ring.

They're guaranteed all year-round headgear. Sixteen candidates are ready and nominated for the Manhattan futurity in November.

Municipal piloting has changed in the last few decades. When you look for the engineer now he is at the microphone.

It's going to keep New Yorkers warm and flustered all summer wondering who to vote for. Also wondering if their votes are going to be counted.

If you write a candidate's name wrong in this town they throw the ballot out.

New York is the only city in the world that can boast it gets its mayor as the result of a spelling bee.

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Snow Blankets Canyon, Shuns Hopi Ceremony

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., May 13.—(AP.)—Noted for mysterious snake dances, the Hopi Indians, hundreds of whom are gathered for the dedication of a 70-foot watch tower on the rim of the Grand Canyon, offered their white brothers a new puzzle today.

During the night the Grand Canyon National Park was swept by a snow storm, the fall reaching five inches in depth. At Desert View, however, scene of the dedicatory exercises, there was no precipitation. One Hopi brave said:

"We pray all night. Our weather god, he good to us."

Whatever the cause, Desert View, 26 miles from El Tovar, was free of snow, while all around it was a blanket of white.

BLIND, ENJOYS LIVING AT 85

Two hearty souls, of the caliber that pioneered early America, sit peacefully in their home today, while adoring children, grandchildren and friends pour gifts and flowers into their laps in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Ilch of Undercliff, he 85, and she 84, today review in memory a life well spent together.

Nearly 50 years ago Ilch, at 36, father of six children, lost his sight from molten metal in the mill where he was superintendent. Ilch went to Philadelphia Institute for the Blind, where he studied piano tuning and accustomed himself to his affliction. Then he turned to farming. With six orphan boys and his family, he wrested from the soil enough of the world's goods to educate his children and maintain his family.

An intimate friend of Stephen Foster, Ilch gets his greatest joy today listening to the radio. His philosophy is as serene and untroubled as his life has been turbulent. If you want a long and happy life, he said:

"Be temperate in all things. Go to bed early, live clean and pay as you go. Your dollar's your best friend in the world outside."

Fall Off Fire Escape Fatal to Playing Boy

Falling from a fire escape at the rear of 219 Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, while playing with two other boys, Emil DeFiore, 9, of 128 Wyoming street, died yesterday in South Side Hospital. His skull was fractured.

OBITUARY

Elencweig Funeral.

Funeral services for Joseph Elencweig, 55, of 343 McKee place, who died Saturday, will be this afternoon from his home.

Mr. Elencweig was born in Poland and came to this country when a boy. He was a member of the Barbers Union and the I. O. O. M.

He leaves his wife, a son, Sylvan; a daughter, Miss Madeline and a sister, Mrs. B. Adler.

William H. Creahen.

Word has been received here of the death of William H. Creahen, former steel executive of Pittsburgh and Youngstown, O.

He was formerly superintendent of the Pittsburgh Tube Company. He rebuilt the McCutcheon Mill in Soho, and in 1901 built the first tube mill for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

For the last 10 years he had been retired and living at Santa Monica, Cal.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Duncan.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 13.—Mrs. Eleanor Morris Duncan, 77, widow of T. Jeff Duncan, died last night.

She was interested in hospital welfare and girls' acitivities.

FUMES FATAL TO CAR DEALER

S. C. Lewars, 43, of Briarcliff road, died yesterday from carbon monoxide poisoning. A maid found him in the garage shortly before noon. The engine of his car was running and beside him were evidences that he had collapsed while changing a tire.

Dogs barking furiously in the Lewars home attracted the attention of Mrs. Margaret Lewars, his wife, and a maid. The latter took the animals outside, and noticed the garage door closed. She found Lewars lying beside the tire he had been fixing. He was taken to Columbia Hospital, but it was impossible to revive him.

Aged Preacher Weds 'Best Girl' Of 52 Years Ago

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13.—(INS.)—Fifty-two years ago John R. Egan, a young village minister, and Miss Mary Ann Goff, a Brockport belle, were betrothed. The wedding day was set.

Miss Goff was stricken ill and the nuptials were postponed. The minister was called to other fields and the couple drifted apart.

Today, the Rev. Egan, now 76, and Miss Goff, 72, were married in the same village where their romance began.

SLAIN BULGAR'S BODY SEIZED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 13.—(AP.)—In order to forestall a threatened Communist demonstration at the funeral of Petko Napeofft, Communist leader who was slain yesterday, the police confiscated his body.

Napetoff was buried secretly, the authorities permitting only his parents and a few relatives to be present.

Nikoloff Petroff, a member of the Protogerovist faction of the Macedonian Independence party, was shot and killed on a Sofia street this morning. His assassin was arrested.

KILLING TOLD BY CRUSADER

EUGENE, Ore., May 13.—(INS.)—A dramatic recital of how he shot Constable George J. Prescott at Medford during a political feud was given from the witness stand here today by L. A. Banks, former prominent orchardist who turned crusading county newspaper editor.

Banks, who, with his wife, Edith, is on trial for his life, said that he fired to protect the lives of Mrs. Banks and myself and the sanctity of our home." Banks cried from the stand:

"A dozen times I had been told that Prescott and a state policeman named Walker would shoot me on sight. Then that morning I looked through the door and there were Prescott and a man I thought was Walker.

"I thought those men were going to kill Mrs. Banks and myself. I picked up my rifle and fired. I really meant to frighten them away from the door."

Long & Short Wave
New Model—Improved
General Electric Radio

MIDGET SIZE 6½" HIGH
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
A.C. and DC CURRENT
SHORT AND LONG WAVE
FULLY EQUIPPED NO EXTRAS
FINE TONE LONG DISTANCE
4 GENUINE RCA TUBES

25c Down 50c Weekly

$12.95 COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS

No Installation Just Plug In

A brand-new, greatly improved General Electric Radio equipped with the newest R. C. A. Tubes. A sturdy, compact midget radio which can be used in any room in your home or office. Its small size makes it easy to carry with you wherever you go. Long and short wave for police calls. No aerial needed—just plug in.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Walter Winchell

In his column, "On Broadway," is reflected the best-informed man in America on everybody else's business. The toast of the curious and the naive.

EVERY DAY IN THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Just one of a score of outstanding features

Enter My Home Delivery Order at Once

Name ....
Street and No ....
City or Town .... State ....
Phone .... Deliver Front or Rear ....

Mail this coupon to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and your paper will start on day the order is received.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER Co

Re-Paper your HOME NOW!

WORLDS LOWEST PRICES ON WALL PAPER

Our group Store Buying-Power enables us to undersell everybody. Extraordinary selections. All Papers Sold With or Without Borders.

Reg. 15c
Kitchen PAPERS
Splendid new patterns and colors for the kitchen. Worth 3 times this price.
5c per roll

Reg. 19c
Bedroom PAPERS
Brand new florals in cheerful colors. Guaranteed sunfast — nonfade.
7½c per roll

Reg. 25c
Varnished TILES
Triple-coated varnish papers in beautiful tile patterns. Outstanding selection.
10c per roll

Reg. 25c
Engraved PLASTICS
The most realistic plaster effect you've ever seen. Engraved in blended tones.
15c per roll

Reg. 55c
2-Tone TAPESTRIES
Actual tapestry patterns printed on heavy stock. Deftly blended in two tones.
15c per roll

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO
634 Smithfield St.
North Side: 106 E. Ohio St.
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Homestead: 225 E. Eighth Ave.
McKeesport: 510 Walnut & 542 5th Ave.
New Kensington: 421 Ninth St.

THOMAS HAILS BEER; WEARY OF HOME BREW

But Neither 'Real Stuff' Nor Unbalanced Inflation Will End Slump, Says Socialist.

Neither beer nor the unbalanced state of currency now prevalent throughout the country, will bring back prosperity, declared Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for President, who is speaking this afternoon in New Castle and tonight in New Kensington. He will speak in Schenley Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night.

Thomas, who advocated controlled currency inflation during his campaign for President when the other two candidates were silent on the subject, has hopes for the future, but, he says, first must come minimum wage scale legislation and a more nearly perfect equalization of inflation. He explained:

"Some sections of the country are still suffering from severe deflation. Their banks are still closed and their factories idle. Other sections are showing a decided uptrend with plants resuming and banks reopening with new currency.

"We don't water and sow the whole lawn to cultivate grass on a bare patch."

Of the return of beer, Mr. Thomas declared it was a boon to himself, if nobody else. He said:

"I certainly was glad to see legal beer return if only to keep a traveling Socialist from having to sample the home brew of his comrades everywhere he went."

BEER REVENUE BELOW GOAL

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(INS.)—Figures so far compiled on beer taxes have proved somewhat of a disappointment to Internal Revenue Bureau officials, although it was believed they would come up to the early estimates of about $12,000,000.

The initial flow of beer indicated that taxes would surpass expectations and might amount to $250,000,000 for the year instead of $150,000,000 as estimated, officials said. However, it was pointed out collections so far have been over too short a period to be significant.

For the first 11 days of May, miscellaneous Internal Revenue collections were $47,743,000, an increase of $12,778,000 over April, due to the beer tax and gains in other items subject to levy.

Druggist Contests Seizure of Whisky

Ralph Lipton, a druggist at 7001 Hamilton avenue, yesterday filed a petition in Federal court for suppression of seven pints of whisky as evidence against him. He averred the whisky was seized by prohibition agents without a search warrant.

A rule was granted on United States Attorney Louis E. Graham to show cause why the property seized should not be suppressed.

Judge Criticises Dry Wire Tapping

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.—(INS.)—While more than 300 telephone conversations obtained through wire tapping were read as evidence against 16 alleged dry violators in Federal Court, Judge I. M. Meekins declared from the bench today if wire tapping continued, telephone companies would go out of business.

The judge previously had barred this form of evidence from the case, but reversed his decision when it was testified the wire tapping had been authorized by the Attorney General of the United States.

Georgia Holds Up Beer in Transit

MARIETTA, Ga., May 13.—(AP.)—Superior Judge J. H. Hawkins today denied the habeas corpus of two truck drivers charged with transporting beer in Georgia.

He ordered the two drivers—Harry Gordon and Glenn Marler, of Cincinnati—held on $500 bond for trial on charges of violating the Georgia prohibition law. The defendants contended they were transporting beer interstate and that Georgia has no right to hinder commercial shipments.

Federal Judge Bans Kansas Brew Sales

TOPEKA, May 13.—(AP.)—Judge Richard J. Hopkins, of United States District Court, ruled today the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Kansas would be in violation of the federal statute authorizing manufacture and sale of the brew.

New Hampshire Man Named to Dry Post

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Appointment of John S. Hurley, of New Hampshire, as assistant director of prohibition, effective Tuesday, was announced today by Attorney General Cummings.

Wife Burned Trying To Extinguish Fire

Attempting to extinguish a burning clothesline, on which she was drying clothes over a coal stove, Mrs. Theresa Miller, of 1262 Decatur street, was burned slightly about the hands yesterday.

Spreading to the ceiling, the fire caused $100 damage.

Raid Nets Bogus Cash Worth More Than Real Coins

NORTH HANSON, Mass., May 13.—(INS.)—Making counterfeit half-dollars containing more silver than the genuine, landed four men in jail today after a raid on a farm by federal Secret Service agents.

The agents announced they thought the raid had broken up one of the most successful operating counterfeiting rings in the country, which has been flooding the East with bogus 50-cent pieces.

FEWER LIQUOR ARRESTS MADE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Prohibition enforcement statistics for the first month of legalized beer and also the first month of A. V. Dalrymple's tenure as director reveal a sharp decline in activities.

Cases in which arrests were made totaled 3,440 during April, the report made public today showed, as compared with 5,462 in March and 4,587 for April of last year.

There were 5,355 cases placed on the docket against 7,143 in March and 7,034 in April of 1932; 35,174 gallons of beer seized against 66,402 and 305,063; 118,759 gallons of spirits against 157,681 and 151,131.

The report, which included state as well as federal activities, revealed an increase in the number of stills taken as compared with March—1,936 against 1,816—but contrasted with 2,330 in April of 1932. Wine seized totaled 36,137 gallons against 24,773 and 33,049.

(Advertisement)

LOOK POUNDS LIGHTER IN AN HOUR!

Banish all Signs of Puffiness and Bloat the First Day!

JANE: WORST OF ALL I LOOK SO PUFFY IN THE FACE—FEEL SO BLOATED ALL OVER
I DID, TOO. TRY JAD TOMORROW
1
HUSBAND: DEAR—YOU LOOK SO TRIM! 20 POUNDS LIGHTER. WHAT'S HAPPENED
NEXT DAY
JANE: IT'S AN EARLY MORNING MIRACLE SPELLED J-A-D
2
A FEW WEEKS LATER
HUSBAND: (AFTER PARTY) THEY ALL ADMIRED MY LOVELY SLENDER JANE
JANE AND REDUCING IS SO EASY—THE JAD WAY—ON A FULL STOMACH.
3

That bloated, puffy look in the face—the sorest trial of most overweight people—and that too-tight, uncomfortable feeling over the whole body—thanks to science, today anybody can banish it literally in 60 minutes!

Just do this. Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water tomorrow morning before breakfast and note what happens! That first glass of Jad Salts often rips off as much as 3 pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—*in one day*. And almost at once it makes you *look pounds lighter* as well—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face—and that depressing "too tight in the clothes" feeling goes with it. All this happens as Jad clears the system of toxins and of depleting poisons!

Then Rip Off Fat on a Full Stomach!

But don't stop here: Look the person *you really are*; become healthily slender — as much as a pound more slender every day—the easy, scientific Jad way. And never be hungry. Simply take Jad Salts every morning and make 2 very small changes in your diet—clearly explained in the folder in your package of Jad Salts. Try this way now.

Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts at any drug store. The Jad Salts is urged only as a poison-banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE WIDE SALE

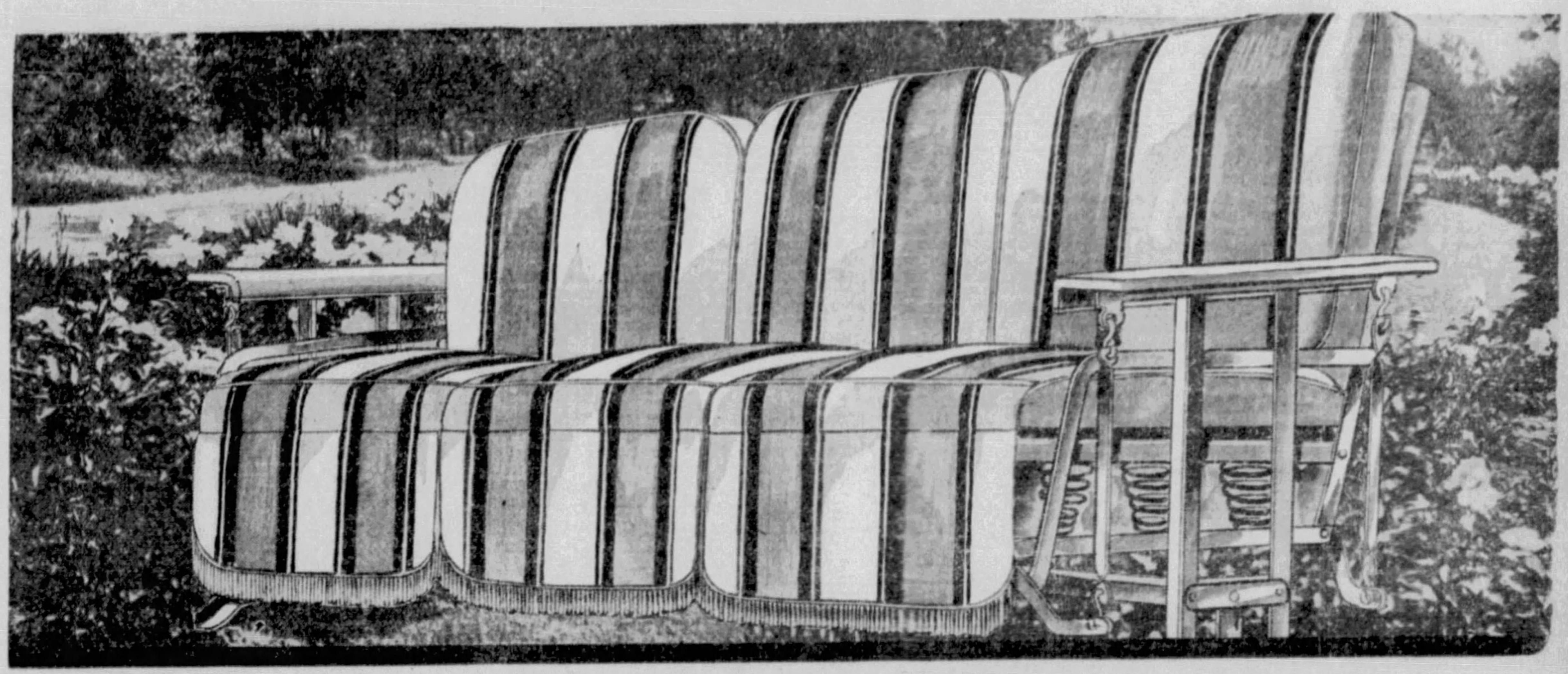
May Selling Event

McCREERY'S

Year after year we've proved it's McCREERY'S for GLIDERS ....we're proving it this year with this tremendous sale of

GLIDERS

ALL WITH SIX LOOSE CUSHIONS!



(1) Glider sketched in tan with green and eggplant stripes!

You can buy THESE gliders only at McCreery's!

The only glider in Pittsburgh WITH THESE FEATURES at this price!

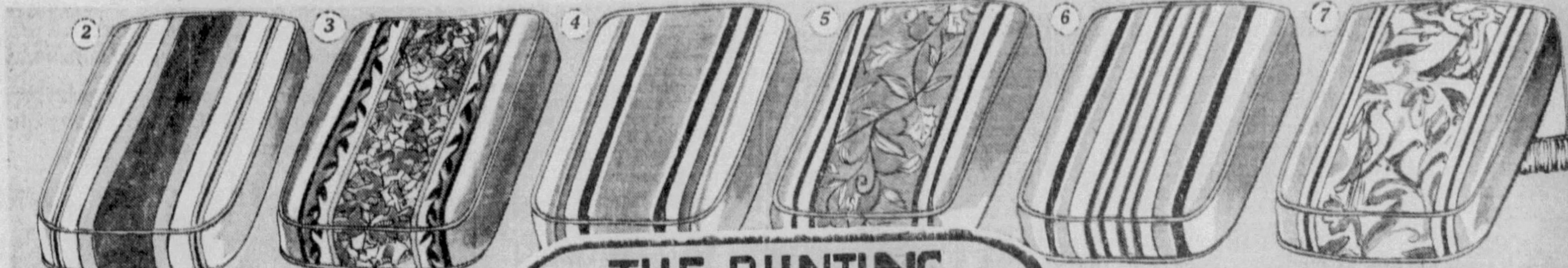
- New 1933 models... not last year's types
- Six loose cushions...pure cotton filled
- Coil spring underconstruction gives maximum comfort
- Chassis made of fine quality tempered steel
- Equipped with stabilizers to prevent side sway
- Full ball-bearing suspension prevents friction noises
- Stationary wide metal arms to hold glass or ash tray

$10

Extra Heavy Waterproof
GLIDER COVERS
Heavily rubberized. Green and black reversible. $2.95

- Inside gliding arm for added comfort
- Baked-on enamel finish prevents rust
- Reversible back cushions found only in expensive gliders
- Feet have rubber tips to prevent creeping and scratching
- Back adjustable to three positions for tall or short people
- Coverings are of heavy duck and awning materials
- Beautiful new striped and floral patterns in the smartest Summer shades

6 Loose Cushions on Every Glider!—Here Are 6 Other Patterns



Important!

Glider department open until 9 P. M. Monday so that husbands and wives can actually see and appreciate the quality of these gliders.

THE BUNTING BALL BEARING GLIDER
GUARANTEED IRON CONSTRUCTION FOR TEN YEARS

Every Glider Bears This Label!

COLORS:
2—Green with orange and black stripes.
3—Orange with green and gold flower pattern.
4—Green with orange and terra cotta stripes.
5—Eggplant with orange and green flower pattern.
6—Orange with green and black stripes.
7—Green with orange bird design.

(GLIDERS—EIGHTH FLOOR)

THERE ARE NO DEPARTMENT STORE TERMS LOWER THAN McCREERY'S

PASTOR LEADS DRIVE AGAINST SWEATSHOPS

Fights for Law 'With Teeth' To Rescue Child Workers; Miners, Others in Crusade.

Protests against sweatshop and child labor conditions, and organized efforts to seek their elimination through legislation are being made in several communities in Western Pennsylvania.

The Rev. C. F. Orlemanski, of West Natrona, has enrolled more than 3,500 taxpayers in an effort to get laws "with teeth" to curb the child labor and sweatshop evils. He has called other ministers and officials to join in the campaign. He said:

"The existence of sweatshops becomes more despicable when we consider that the ones suffering most are children that should be in school."

Miners and other residents of the California district are to meet this afternoon in Moose Temple, California, Pa., to protest against sweatshops and the blocking of old age pension bills by the State Legislature.

The League for Social Justice has scheduled a mass meeting against sweatshops for May 25, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street.

Local Union No. 2363, United Mine Workers of America, meeting at Mollenauer, have passed a resolution protesting against the practice of employing women and children for long hours at extremely low wages.

MARTIN FLAYS SWEATSHOPS

CORRY, May 13.—(AP.)—Flaying "migratory employers who take advantage of those who work for them," Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, says the state labor laws are being "flouted chiefly by newcomers—operators of what are known as the needle industries."

In an address here, Martin told a group of service men he had "nothing but censure" for such employers and declared:

"No punishment is too severe for those who purposely deceive the public."

Commenting on violations of labor laws as they apply to women and children, Martin said many communities, while objecting to the idea of overworking children, or of employing children who should be in school, would "rather pass the buck" to the state than correct the conditions themselves.

New California Oil Field Found

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 13.—(INS.)—Intense excitement prevailed today after the Wharton No. 1 oil well came in with a roar, gushing at a rate of from 2,500 to 3,000 barrels of 32 degree light gravity oil.

The well proved another great oil field near Bakersfield, oil men believed, and an active oil boom was soon in progress as San Joaquin Valley oil men rushed to the scene, offering high prices for leases in the district.

Elaborate Greeting To Be Given Bingham

PLYMOUTH, England, May 13.—(AP.)—Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., the new American ambassador, will be given an elaborate reception when he disembarks Tuesday from the new liner Washington.

Already the docks are being gaily decorated with alternating British and American flags. The Mayor and other authorities will greet the ambassador aboard the vessel.

3 Shamokin Mills Tied Up by Strike

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Protesting against factory conditions and demanding a wage adjustment, 750 employes of three Shamokin garment companies went on strike today.

A. D. Greeninstein, strike leader, asserted girls were employed at wages ranging from 50 cents o $5 a week.

Oil Magnate's Wife In Reno for Divorce

RENO, Nev., May 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers will be eligible to file suit here Monday for a divorce from the Standard Oil magnate and she probably will do so, it was learned today. She arrived here about April 1. She has been ill and the condition of her health will determine when the case will go to trial.

Judge to Address Hilltop Traders

Judge Ralph H. Smith will speak before a meeting of the Washington Heights Board of Trade tomorrow evening at the Diller Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 24 Prospect street, Mt. Washington.

An orchestra from St. Mary's of the Mount School will furnish additional entertainment.

ekarski Takes Oath Judge Tomorrow

The oath of office will be administered to Attorney Frank A. Piekarski at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Courthouse as he ascends the County Court bench. Piekarski fills the vacancy caused by the death of Judge D. Paulson Foster.

Malone Seeks Support of All Machine Foes in Mayor Contest

Makes Bold Stroke To Hamper Other Aspirants

TRITE PROMISES

Usual Pledges, Even State Issues, in Platform

Two or More Rivals May Run Against Herron

LIST WIDE OPEN

Campaign Prospects Please Present Executive

By MARK SHIELDS

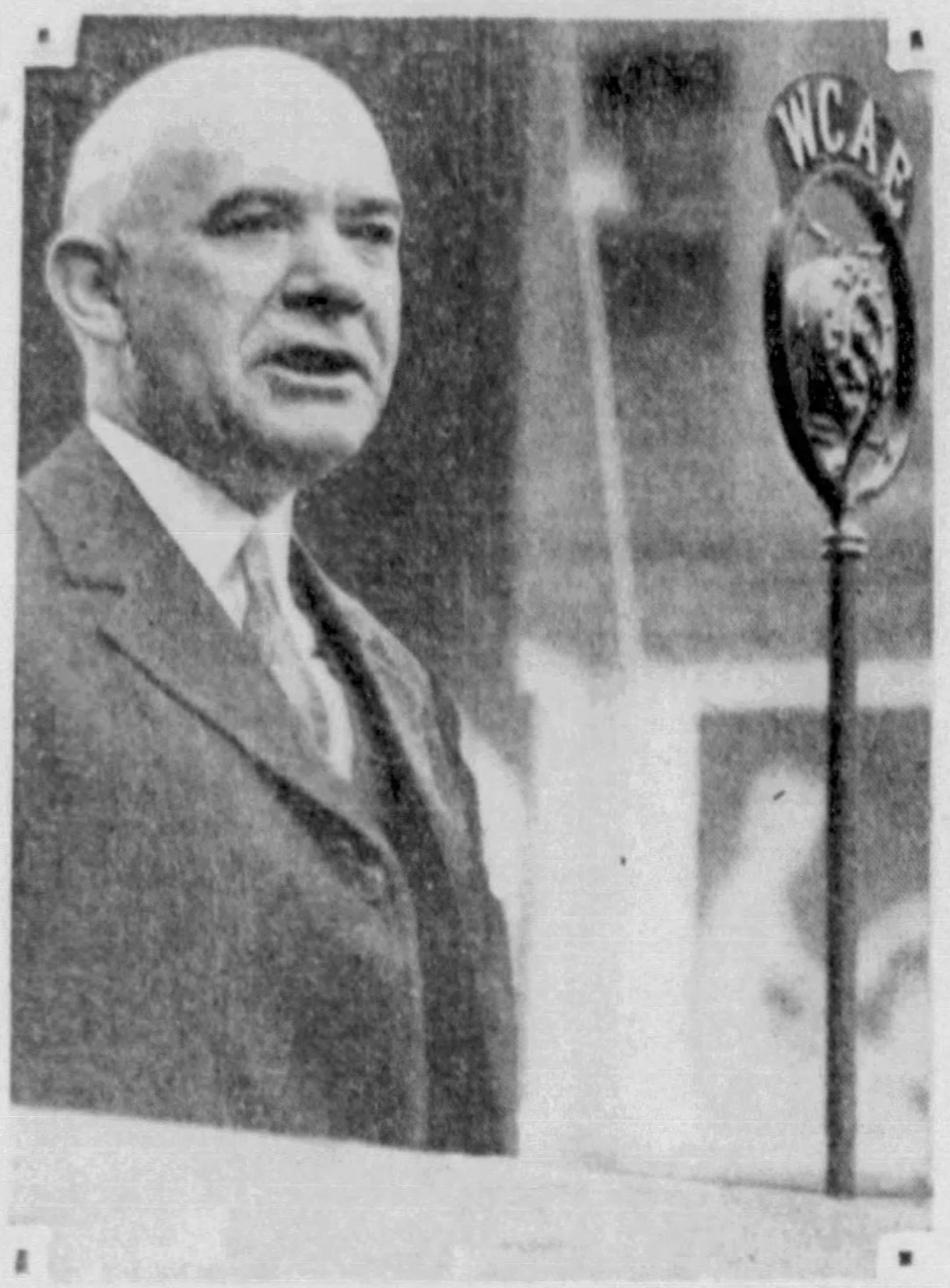


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES F. MALONE . . . . HE ISSUED AN INVITATION TO ALL

The most significant aspect of James F. Malone's announcement Thursday night of the platform on which he says he will seek the Republican mayoralty nomination was an invitation to all disaffected elements, all who oppose Mayor John S. Herron and his principal backer, Senator James J. Coyne, to rally to the Malone banner.

Mr. Shields

In this pronouncement Malone took cognizance of the sentiment that the battle in the mayoralty primary next September should be a man-to-man fight between Herron and a single candidate carrying the support of the Citizens' Committee, the League of Women Voters, independents generally and such organization elements as have gone to war with the Coyne wing of professional politics.

It was a bold stroke, and an adroit one, designed to embarrass Councilman P. J. McArdle, W. P. Witherow, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Judge Frank P. Patterson and former Mayor William A. Magee, who either themselves have discussed a mayoralty candidacy or who have had that service performed by their friends.

With the agenda of the Malone platform no fault could be found. He uttered all the trite pledges expected of any candidate. Among them, of course, was a pledge for lower taxes—as if any candidate in this day and age would get out and say he was for higher taxes. He excoriated the gangster and the racketeer, and urged consolidation of government as a step toward economy in its operation.

Uses State Issues

Mr. Malone even branched into state government, and pledged assistance to passage of old age pensions and minimum wage measures. There is doubt as to how far a mayor could go in bringing about those desirable measures, but Mr. Malone deftly struck at one of the big chinks in the Coyne-Herron armor.

Strict adherence to a mayor's jurisdiction gives this issue no place in a municipal campaign, though there are growing evidences that it will be one of the salient issues. Mayor Herron, certain to be a candidate, played no part in the defeat of old age pension legislation at Harrisburg.

However, Senator Coyne, did. And, just as Mr. Herron hopes to profit by the strength Senator Coyne can bring him, so must he expect to be penalized for the Senator's weaknesses. This is one of them, and nothing more forcibly demonstrates the political incapacity of the Republican state leadership, the inability to preview a controversial issue, more than the position in which Senator Coyne—and so Mr. Herron—is placed.

The effort to discharge the committee from consideration of old age pensions was defeated in the state Senate, 27 to 20. That was a good, safe margin for former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and his cohorts, for whom State Chairman Edward Martin was furnishing what was politely termed guidance.

Strategy Lacking

A well-run organization, moving with "military precision," would have known how great an edge it possessed. Under the circumstances, entirely on a consideration of political strategy and without a thought of social morality, it could and should have released Senator Coyne to vote for bringing the bill to a vote. Indeed, it should have ordered him so to vote, if necessary—and it probably would not have been—and thus saved a lot of trouble which is rolling up for September.

The state organization has a big stake in this mayoralty campaign, as a defeat for Herron will seriously impede the state leaders in their effort to get some help through the Mayor's office in Pittsburgh when it comes to the nomination of a Governor and United States Senator—maybe two senators.

But to get back to Mr. Malone and the effect of his platform announcement. As has been said, it is a good platform, so far as its words are concerned. The question now resolves itself into how acceptable Mr. Malone will be to the anti-Herron elements as an agent to put the platform into effect.

Field May Be Big

There is no perceptible evidence that any man who had intended to run has relaxed his desire a whit. There is no sign that any groups supporting this or that potential entry feels it has been run up a sidetrack. In other words, if Mr. Malone determines to stay in the race, there is evidence today that the battle will engage at least three men, maybe more.

It was noticeable that at Mr. Malone's meeting there were none of the big names which gave his campaign impetus in 1929 when he was third man in a contest involving former Mayor Charles H. Kline and the late Judge Richard W. Martin. There was none of the big names who have been talking independence recently, or who were doing so as long ago as 1927.

In that year independent judicial candidates smashed the organization slate perfected at a "town meeting" of the machine at which Mr. Malone presided.

There were visible Thursday night none of the independent patriots who rode with County Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern in 1931.

Cites Former Tactics

This campaign, it appears, is not yet joined, and the lists not only are not closed, but the entry books are as wide open as ever.

Incidentally Mr. Malone resents inferences that he, because of a remote business affiliation with some of the same financial and industrial enterprises which today are in the Herron corner, has entered the lists thus early to forestall an attack on these interests.

He does—and can—point out that four years ago he announced his candidacy at about the same time, and that in 1930 he was for Gov. Pinchot against the bulk of the conservative elements of Western Pennsylvania.

The only certainty today is that the Malone candidacy has settled nothing, so far as the anti-Herron group is concerned. It has not caught hold with them, for a verity, and it has pleased Mayor Herron and his friends.

And that is about as far as one dare go from week to week in this kaleidoscopic mayoralty campaign, which has been proceeding ever since former Mayor Kline first faced a jury at Butler.

Incidentally, and on the subject of Butler, there is being heard a story that former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips of that thriving city is putting up some of the money for the Malone candidacy. Mr. Phillips has plenty of what few have any of these days. He was the anti-prohibition candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1930, entering the race through disgust at the organization's failure to declare itself on this subject against the dry Gov. Pinchot.

K[illegible]g's Noted Lawyer

It may be that Mr. Phillips is thinking of another adventure along the same line, and would like to have a powerful friend in Pittsburgh. Or there may be nothing at all to the yarn, but is is current, and worth an airing.

Dr. Clyde L. King is fighting for his job as chairman of the Public Service Commission, from which Gov. Pinchot tried to remove him. That was to be expected, the doctor being a most tenacious gentleman. The question as to whether he or C. Jay Goodnough, "reappointed" by the Governor, is chairman of the Commission, is something to be determined by the Supreme Court through a "friendly" suit in which there is about as much amity as among the factions interested in our mayoralty campaign.

Attorney General William A. Schnader will represent Mr. Goodnough. Roland S. Morris will represent Dr. King. And in that last-named selection I can see some significance. Mr. Morris is a Democrat, one of the old Wilson regime, in which he was Ambassador to Japan. He also was once Democratic state chairman, and is by no means what we now know as a "Guffey Democrat."

Blames Job Deals

Gov. Pinchot hopes great things from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, also one of the Wilson regime of which Mr. Morris was a part.

And Dr. King, according to his close friends, ascribes much of his trouble with the Governor, the breaking of a close and long affection, to a refusal to accede to the Governor's requests that he fire some of the Public Service Company personnel and replace the discharged employes with Guffey Democrats after the Legislature was elected and Mr. Pinchot found he would need the help of the minority party in some of his plans.

So Mr. Morris, in addition to being a dignified lawyer, a fellow-Pennsylvania university man, also fits into Dr. King's picture because of his lack of warmth for Mr. Guffey. If Dr. King goes out, some of Mr. Guffey's people will go in, according to King's close friends.

It is doubtful if Dr. King figured the political potentialities of this situation. He is not politically minded. But it looks as though some one had been advising him.

Mansfield Gains Power

Just a word of information to Allegheny Countians who desire preferment from the Pinchot administration at this time:

See Senator William D. Mansfield.

With no advertising, proceeding quietly and smoothly as is his habit, Senator Mansfield has become one of the persons who REALLY must be consulted in Allegheny County matters. That does not mean that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has been shoved out of the picture. It positively does not mean that Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph H. Smith is not close and closer in the Pinchot confidence.

But the Senator from McKeesport in the last weeks of the legislative session wielded a growing influence, as some appointees must know. It was not until Mansfield was finally consulted that more than one appointment was made, including that of Smith himself.

Gen. Martin's Latest

In labeling Mrs. Pinchot a "Communist" because of her activity in behalf of the Allentown child strikers, State Chairman Edward Martin rolled up another burden for whoever becomes the Republican gubernatorial candidate next year. Gen. Martin made his faux pas in an address prepared for a Legion meeting, but omitted the remarks when he spoke.

Crying "Communist" or "Red" has become so common, so automatic a method of attack on things disliked, that the state chairman overreached himself. Though his speech was for a patriotic organization, it is more than probable that some of the children involved, some of the children employed in sweatshops elsewhere, are the sons and daughters of members of this patriotic organization, forced to starvation wages because their fathers, earnestly seeking work, have been unable to find it.

It was for these that Mrs. Pinchot was staging her demonstration. And to attack her as was done was only one more link in the chain which the Republican regulars rapidly are wrapping around their legs.

What this Republican organization needs most sadly is mufflers. It has had enough of muffing.

Veto of Permanent Vote List Bill Urged

Veto by Gov. Pinchot of the permanent registration bill as passed by the Legislature is urged by the Allied Boards of Trade. E. H. Wicks, chairman of the organization's special committee that has sought passage of a bill, declared its present form permits fraud and urged a veto. He said a new bill for passage at the next session would be the best move.

(Advertisement)

Glad She Lost 22 Lbs. of Fat

"When I started to use Kruschen Salts I weighed 153 and now with my 3rd bottle I weigh 131 pounds without any harm done. Thanks to Kruschen. I like it because it doesn't weaken me as some other salts I had taken. I have lost 3 pounds in one week and haven't starved a single moment." Libbie J. Labut, Parma, Ohio (Dec. 6, 1932).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

PATRONAGE BID MADE TO BOARD BY ELLENBOGEN

Not Yet in Congress Seat, His Plea to Fill County Jobs Amuses Officials.

Before he becomes officially a member of Congress, Attorney Henry Ellenbogen has taken steps to build up his following here by making a bid for patronage to the County Commissioners.

In a letter to the Commissioners, Ellenbogen requests that he be given a certain number of laboring jobs to fill with his own followers, it was said at the commissioners office.

The letter states:

"I understand that Allegheny County will employ laborers for street construction and repair work in the near future. I would greatly appreciate it if you would assign a definite number of appointments to me. I assure you that I shall only recommend men who are worthy of appointment."

Ellenbogen's request was considered pretty much of a joke among the county officials who were aware of the request and it is likely that he will be ignored altogether if there are any jobs open, as the three County Commissioners are taking advantage of every vacancy to build up their own following.

Ellenbogen's right to serve in the House as a Representative of the Thirty-fifth Congressional District has been challenged by Attorney Harry E. Estep, defeated by Ellenbogen last November. Estep charges that Ellenbogen was not a naturalized citizen of the United States for the required period when elected.

At present Ellenbogen has been attending all sessions of Congress as an observer.

Herron Will Speak In Squirrel Hill

Mayor John S. Herron will speak tomorrow night before the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade at its monthly meeting at 5810 Forbes street. The Mayor will discuss municipal government. A directors' meeting will precede the address.

LIFT PENALTY ON SALES TAX

HARRISBURG, May 13—(INS.)—Approximately 50,000 merchants who failed to submit sales tax reports on April 1, today were assured leniency from the Department of Revenue, providing reports and full payments are made not later than Monday.

A possible misinterpretation of the law may have resulted in the delinquency, Leon D. Metzger, secretary of revenue, said. For this reason, the 10 per cent penalty will not be imposed if the payments are made before the expiration of the extension period at midnight Monday.

The tax, which was estimated to provide $12,000,000, has brought in only about $8,000,000.

We Pay CASH for Old Gold Jewelry
The Reliable 3/4 Century Jewelers. No Solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for *highest prices.*
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

PITTSBURGH'S FIRST
RATHSKELLER
WITH THE CHARM AND ATMOSPHERE OF AN OLD-TIME BEER GARDEN
OPEN NOW
IN THE HOTEL HENRY BUILDING

If you want to enjoy to the utmost, the refreshing combination of a cool glass of beer and a tasty sandwich or luncheon, in just the right atmosphere, then make it a point to stop here tomorrow at Pittsburgh's first Rathskeller.

Sandwiches of choice meats and fresh cheese 15c up
Lunches that fully satisfy. Menu changed daily 35c

12-Oz. Glass DRAUGHT
BEER, 10c

THE RATHSKELLER—Open from 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.
HOTEL HENRY BUILDING 5th AVENUE

Wallcrest - Water-proof
WALL PAPER
Reg. 90c to 1.50! 49c Single Roll

You can count on years of beauty and service from these Watercrest Papers! They're in beautiful two-toned, engraved, tapestry grass cloth and scenic effects, also spray patterns and burlap weaves. Smoke and dust-proof!

Kitchen and Bath Room Papers—all wax and steam-proof finishes. Regularly 25c, single roll 12½c
30-in. Sun-tested Plasters, in plain and blended effects. Regularly 20c, single roll 10c
Bedroom Papers in a wide choice; all sun-tested. Regularly to 30c. Single roll..... 15c

NINTH FLOOR
Kaufmann's
See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16.

What a girl found when she prowled through South Sea Isles!

Here is Margaret Matches' story of adventures she encountered when she set out to make her dreams of South Sea Islands explorations come true . . . encounters with head-hunters . . . battles against fever and insects . . . amazing customs of cannibals and Kanakas . . . panoramas . . . strange friendships with odd people . . . weird and wondrous travels on little trading schooners. . . .

She is the first woman to make such a hazardous journey. Many of the islands she visited never before had seen a white woman! Read about her amazing experiences in the new serial

SAVAGE PARADISE
by MARGARET MATCHES
Beginning Tuesday in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

FEAR KIDNAPING ON PARK AVE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—A police guard was maintained today to frustrate any attempt to carry out a threatened Park avenue kidnaping.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Welsh, of 760 Park avenue, received letters warning her that her two daughters would be kidnaped unless she paid $20,000.

She obeyed the terms of the first letter, not notifying police and going to a designated corner at a set time "to show good faith." Then she got a letter directing her to be on another corner with $20,000 in cash. She notified police and kept the rendezvous with a bundle of paper while detectives watched. Nothing happened.

Today police described the letters as "more annoying than threatening," but a guard was maintained at the Welsh home and at the fashionable private school attended by Mary Virginia Welsh, 16, and Carola Welsh, 11.

Grand Jury to Hear M'Math Kidnap Story

BARNSTABLE, Mass., May 13.—(INS.)—Plans were being completed today for the opening Monday of the special session of the Barnstable County Grand Jury to hear evidence in the kidnaping and return of 10-year-old Margaret "Peggy" McMath. Three members of the McMath family will appear before the Grand Jury as witnesses.

Steel Expert, Artist In Tech Lectures

Two groups of lectures, scheduled this week, will conclude the series of addresses given annually by Carnegie Institute of Technology for the people of Pittsburgh.

Edgar C. Bain, research metallurgist for the United States Steel Laboratories, Kearney, N. J., will speak Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Donald Deskey, New York artist and designer of the interior decorations for the International Music Hall in Radio City, will lecture Thursday and Friday.

Tom Moore, Veteran Of Films, Is Father

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—(INS.)—Tom Moore, veteran film actor, today was receiving congratulations from friends following the birth of an eight-pound son to his youthful wife, Eleanor Merry, screen beauty.

Count Loses Land For Wearing Hat

MADRID, May 13.—(AP.)—Former Premier Count Alvaro de Romanones, who lost his estates to the republic because records showed he kept his hat on in the presence of the King 22 years ago, lost his appeal for indemnization today.

The law stipulates that grandees who availed themselves of the privilege of keeping their heads covered while standing before the King must be included among persons whose lands are being expropriated.

Auto Crash Fatal to Two Going Fishing

READING, Pa., May 13.—(INS.)—Two men were killed and three were critically injured today when the automobile in which they were going on a fishing trip was struck by a truck and trailer on the Allentown pike, eight miles north of Reading. The dead are John Stamm, 49, and William F. Stout, 48, both of Reading.

9-Day Novena Opens At 'Flower' Shrines

Throughout the world today at all the "Shrines of the Little Flower" a nine-day novena starts to St. Therese. The novena will run for nine consecutive days, ending with a solemn high mass on May 22.

Pittsburgh's Shrine is located at Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue and Crawford street, and devotions will be at 3:15, 6:15, 7:15 and 8:15 on Sundays. Week-days an extra service for the working people will be held at 12:20 each day in addition to the four services mentioned above. The services are conducted by the Carmelite Fathers.

Aid Group Elects Kaufmann, Lehman

Edgar J. Kaufmann and Leo Lehman have been elected to serve on the National Council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, overseas relief agency, it was announced at the organization's headquarters in New York. The committee, which functions as a Jewish Red Cross, is now engaged in emergency relief activities for the distressed Jews of Germany.

Pay Day Pacifies Chicago Teachers

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—A month's salary in pocket and the promise of paychecks for three more months within a week elevated the spirits of Chicago's school teachers today.

The bankers put in writing their pledge to buy school board warrants to furnish $13,000,000 cash. The teachers reciprocated by calling off a protest parade.

Cost Accountants To Install Officers

The annual seating of officers of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Wednesday. Roscoe Seybold will succeed William J. Jacquette as president. C. F. Eveleigh will speak on "Sales Distribution Costs."

Y. M. C. A. Celebrates 'Opportunity Week'

An extensive program celebrating Youth Opportunity Week has been planned by the Y. M. C. A. It starts tomorrow at the Downtown Branch. Services Thursday night and special exercises in connection with the closing of the leisure time school Friday morning will be features.

SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
"THE PARTS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"
REPAIR PARTS FOR
FORD & CHEVROLET
Stock Complete—Every Part Guaranteed.
Our 14 Years' Experience
Assures Unexcelled Service
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 8200
5614 PENN AVENUE E. E.
211 W. OHIO ST. N. S.—101 BROWNSVILLE RD. S. S.

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Ave.
E. LIBERTY:
Broad & Collins
Open Monday Night

20% Rise in Furniture Prices is Predicted! Use Your Credit to Buy at the LOW PRICES in

SPEAR'S 40th ANNIVERSARY

In the New York Times on Sunday, May 7, manufacturers declared that 20% more money will be required to purchase the average Living Room, Bedroom, or Dining Room Suite. In the Fall rug prices are expected to rise 6 to 8%! Lumber prices have advanced 15% in the past few weeks. All home furnishings will reflect similar increases. Our Anniversary Sale prices continue at the old low levels, because all the merchandise was bought before inflation was thought of. Our advice is to open an account now. Use your credit to buy while prices are still so low! You'll have a gilt-edge investment.

10% Anniversary Gift FREE With Your Purchase
Only Tires and Electrical Merchandise Excepted

Buy It While the Price Is Still Low!

SIMMONS Twin-Bed Studio Couch
With Two Innerspring Mattresses
18.95

There are many Studio Couches being offered at this price, but none can compare in quality to this famous SIMMONS. At Spear's Anniversary price and with the $1.89 Free Gift, it's a value you can't equal anywhere in Pittsburgh. Use it as a FULL-SIZE bed or as TWIN beds. Complete with 3 large matching Pillows.

$1.89 Anniversary Gift FREE!

Easy Anniversary Terms

These are Big Porch Rockers

They have deep, comfortable spring seats, beautifully upholstered. Steel centers, long-lasting hand-woven fibre construction. Only............ 4.95

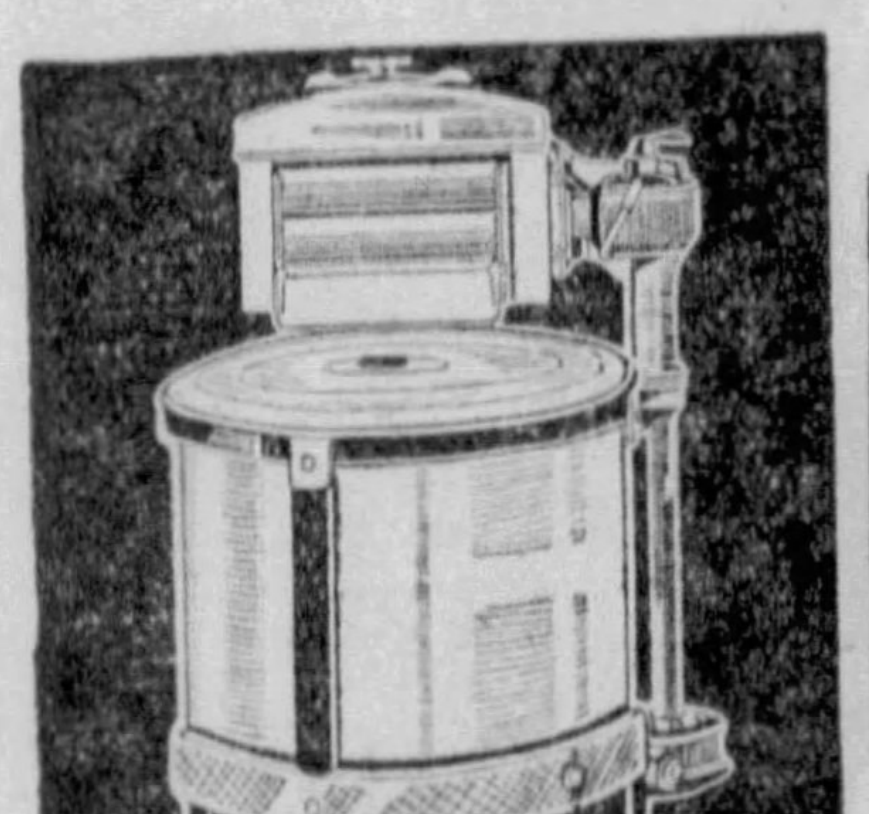
Seamless American Orientals

Another remarkable Anniversary rug special for Monday! Luxurious, deep-pile, entirely seamless Axminsters in the wanted Oriental patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6........ 26.50

Easy Terms

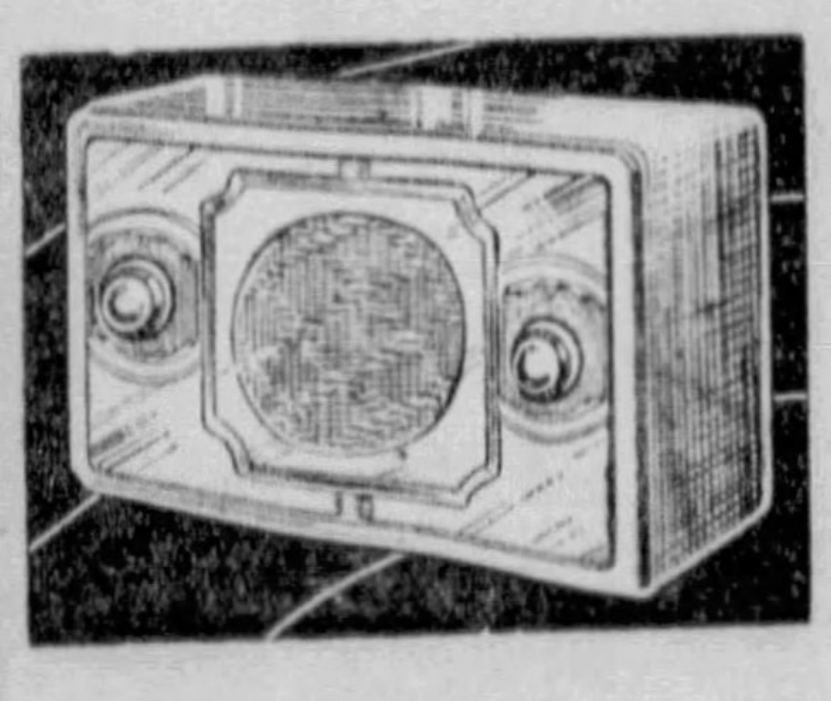
SIMMONS Dropside Wood Crib

Spear's is Pittsburgh headquarters for Simmons Bedding, and because we sell so much, our values are always so exceptional. Full size, dropside Crib shown in Green, Ivory, or Maple.... 6.75



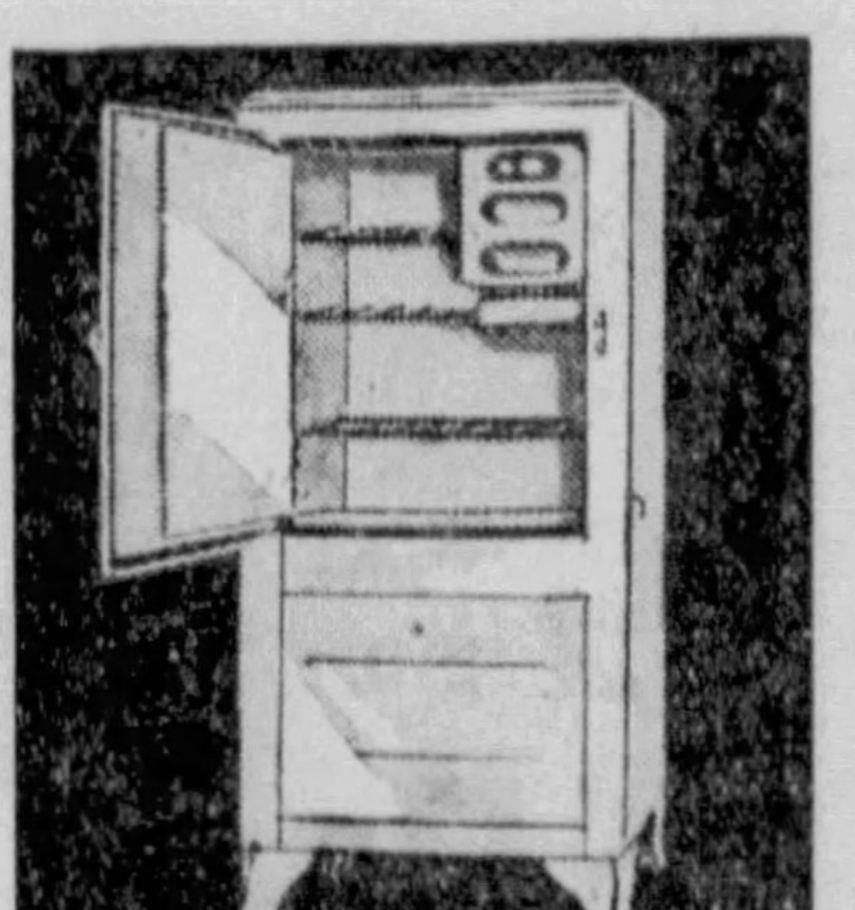
59.50 Electric Washer
37.50

Brand new, all-porcelain tub washers with 5-position wringer. These machines are so good that the manufacturer gives a full guarantee with each one. Oil-less bearings. No belts, guards, or pulleys to wear out. They're $59.50 values. While 50 last tomorrow.



RCA Victor
AC or DC Radio
12.95
Complete

The ideal set for camp, cottage, or "second" radio. You'll like its performance. No installation necessary. Just plug it in. For alternating or direct current.



RICHLAND
Proven Performance at Only
79.50

This is just one of the many conveniences of the Richland Electric Refrigerator. 4.4 cu. ft. size, with one-piece Porcelain interior.

Ask About Our 20c a Day Payment Plan

$75
SUITE·DAY

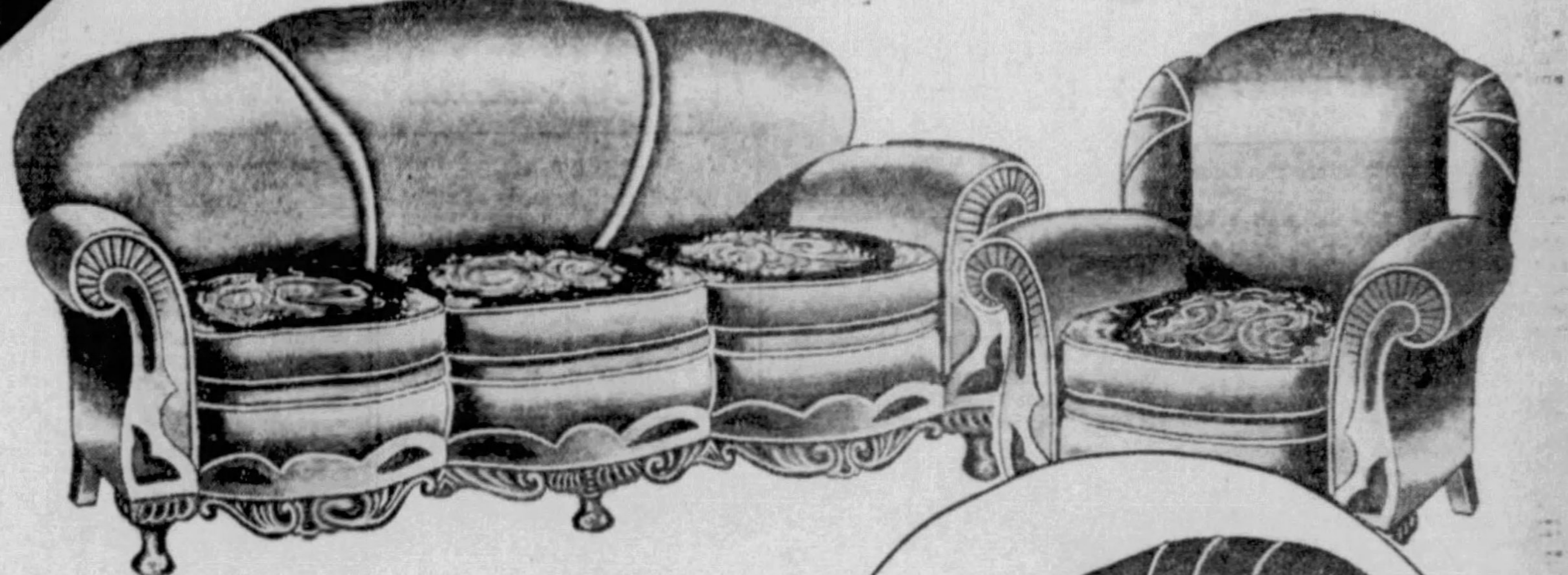
Today's $5 Prize Winner
in Our Anniversary Sentence Contest
Mrs. A. J. Clouter, 7246 Upland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reduced from $129.75 for Tomorrow!

This 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room $75

Never was the time more logical, nor the opportunity greater to buy your Dining suite than tomorrow. You're getting a good suite, one that you can own with pride, at a saving of $54 AND a $7.50 Anniversary gift FREE! Massive Buffet with oak interiors, China with linen drawer, Table with Concealed Leaf, Server and 6 upholstered Chairs. We bought it before lumber prices advanced! You'll regret not taking advantage of this value tomorrow.

$7.50 Anniversary Gift FREE



Buy Your Living Room Suite Tomorrow Before Prices Rise!

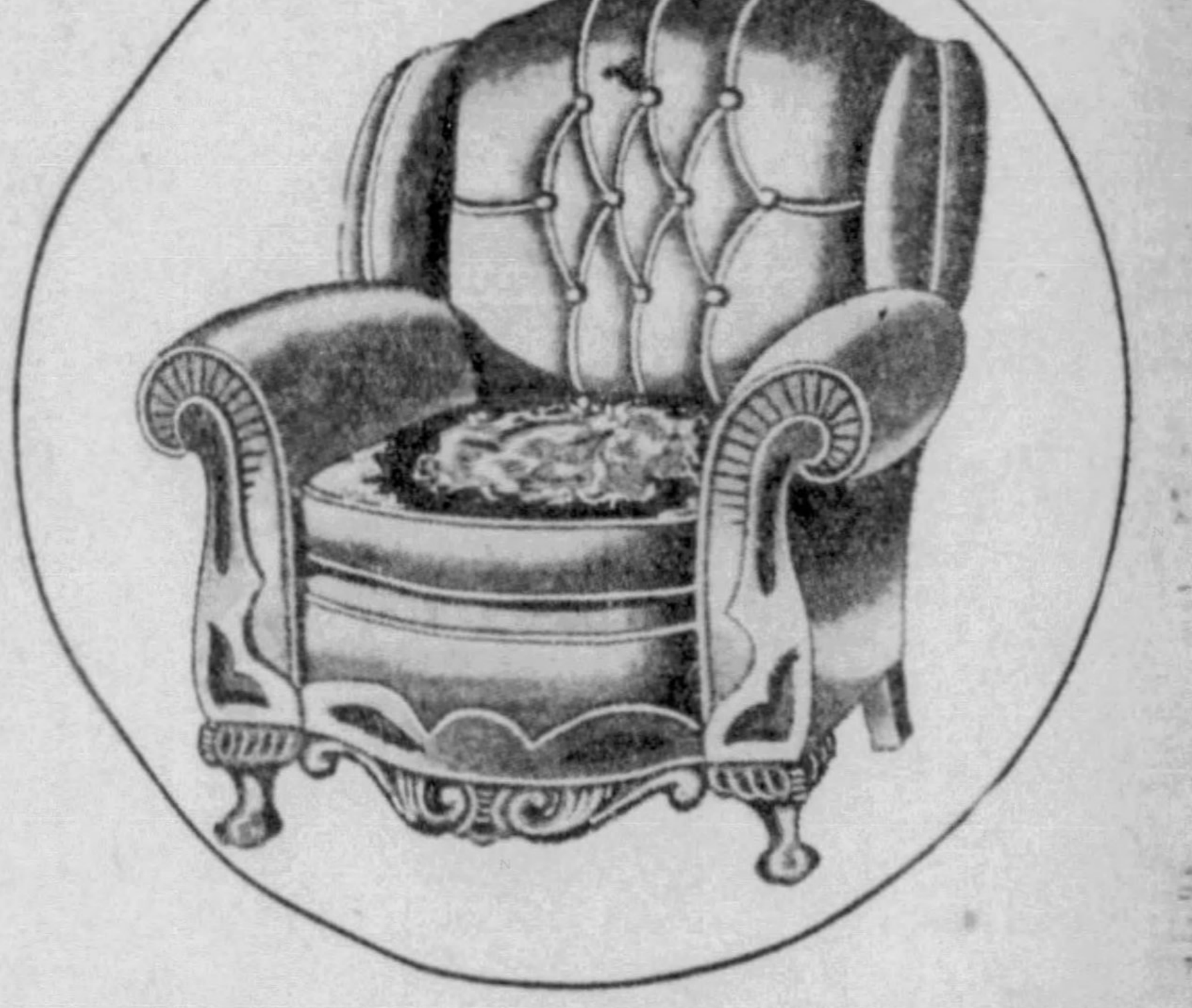
3-Pc. Mohair Suite With Heavy Drop Carvings

$129.75 VALUE! $75

$7.50 Anniversary Gift FREE

When we re-order on these suites the manufacturer tells us we'll have to pay at least 15% more. Save not only $54 off the regular price of this suite tomorrow, but make an EXTRA saving with the $7.50 Anniversary gift we give you FREE! Two extra-large, wing-type Chairs with massive Sofa covered in fine quality Mohair—all with rich drop carvings. Tomorrow only at this low price at both Spear stores.

$7 DOWN PAYMENT



Richly-Carved—4-Piece Bedroom
Including the Full-Size Wardrobe Shown

Reduced from $129.75 Tomorrow $75

A brand new suite, designed especially for our Anniversary Sale, on which you save $54 tomorrow! Just think of such quality features as the conveniently-fitted Wardrobe; Hollywood Vanity with deck Jewel Boxes; sumptuous etched triple Venetian mirrors; waxed oak interiors; dustproof construction. Fashioned from choice woods, which since our purchase have already gone up 15%! The four pieces exactly as photographed for just $75 tomorrow, with the additional saving of the $7.50 FREE Anniversary gift. Both Spear stores.

$7.50 Anniversary Gift FREE!

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City and Nation United in Drive to Keep Crime Off Air

Ed Harvey's Wife Partner On Air, Too

By **AIRCASTER**

'Twas in Winchester County, Kaintuck', suh, that Ed Harvey, program director of WCAE, was born.

Ed's father was an officer in the U. S. Army, and Ed was sent to St. John's Manlius to prepare to enter West Point. But he had his own ideas about everything, and up and quit aspirations for the Army. He entered the theatrical field, and for three years, while he was playing small parts and extra roles, Harvey worked his way through Columbia.

With his sheepskin stuck away among the books, Harvey got himself a lead in a dramatic sketch in vaudeville, and fate placed him in Toronto just as Canada declared war.

'Over There' Four Years

With the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders of Canada, Ed spent four years in the trenches and went over the top so often that he forgot the count. Following the armistice he returned to his chosen field—the theater.

It was in Indianapolis that Ed met Sondra Kostner, whom he won in a whirlwind courtship.

Miss Kostner was born in Chicago, and inherited from her grandfather, Joseph Kostner, the love for the theater. The ancestor was a pioneer Bohemian settler in Chicago, and was a founder of the Bohemian National Theater, where he directed many shows and played in others.

So it was only the expected when Sondra took up the study of the theater with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where she graduated cum laude and entered immediately upon the professional stage. Then Cupid smiled again. The show hit Indianapolis and there she met Harvey, and they were married at the next stop—Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harvey, or Sondra Kostner, if you wish, is an expert dialectican and a clever comedienne.

Radio Beckons

Ed's first work before the microphone was in the Chicago Studios of the NBC, and he was transferred to Pittsburgh.

Last September he joined the staff of WCAE as program director, and he's working hard every day in writing and casting the "Adventures of Great Merchants," "Our Family," mystery serials and other studio presentations.

Mrs. Harvey plays "Patsy," "Aunt Em" and "Mrs. Pavlicek" in Our Family dramatizations.

In contrast with Ed's red hair is the dark brown of his wife's, and her eyes are smiling brown, while Ed's are blue.

The Harveys are one of the pairs that prove "M. C." in radio means "Most Cheerful Married Couples."

MR. AND MRS.

MEET the Harveys—Ed, WCAE program director and continuity writer, and the Mrs. (Sondra Kostner), WCAE dramatic star—whose romance, according to Aircaster's story at the left, flourished behind the footlights.

Radio Joins In Tribute To Mothers

Mother's Day is observed generally over the air today.

Five special features have been arranged for broadcasting over nation-wide networks, headed by an address by Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., mother of President Roosevelt, over NBC-WCAE at 5:30. Dr. John H. Finley and Mrs. John H. Hammond also are billed on the program, presented under the auspices of the Golden Rule Foundation.

The first, on NBC-KDKA at 10:30 a. m., brings an address by Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, from a Mother's Day breakfast in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., Washington.

George H. Dern, Secretary of War, is to be the principal speaker during a broadcast from the Arlington Amphitheater over the same network at 3 p. m. Presented under the auspices of American War Mothers, the program also includes talks by the Chief Chaplains of the Army and Navy, and music by the United States Army Band.

At 4:15 on NBC-KDKA, Senator M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, is heard in a tribute to mothers, going on the air from Washington.

Washington also is the focal point on CBS-WJAS from 5 to 5:15 when Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, explains the origin and meaning of Mother's Day.

Everett Marshall Star in New Series

Everett Marshall, star of George White's "Scandals" and former Metropolitan Opera baritone, supported by an orchestra under the direction of Al Mitchell, will be featured in a new three-a-week series to be introduced over NBC-KDKA tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Pauline Lord Star In 'Romance Pages'

Pauline Lord, recent star of "The Late Christopher Bean," plays the guest role in today's "Pages of Romance" drama, "Night's Lodging," on KDKA at 5:30.

PERT SENORITA

ONE of radio's newest annexations—Armida, who's 20 years old, four feet eleven and tips the scales at 90. Latin-American protege of Gus Edwards, she sings over CBS-WJAS each Sunday at 2:45.

F. R. Backing Parent Fight On Thrillers

Pittsburgh stations are united in backing the nation-wide movement for the elimination of crime stories from the air.

Following protests from all parts of the country by parents and teachers, including the Pittsburgh Parent-Teachers' Association, the wave of feeling against radio crime stories has spread from the most remote hamlets into the White House.

President Roosevelt himself, it has been made known indirectly, disapproves—and keeps it no secret—of radio crime thrillers.

Dissatisfied guardians of America's children are backed up in their statements by some of the country's foremost crime authorities, who have expressed almost unanimously the opinion that there is not the slightest doubt that many major crimes undertaken by experienced outlaws have had their inspiration from the underworld type of radio drama.

The McMath kidnaping in Harwich is the most outstanding instance. The main points in the case coincided to an alarming degree with those depicted on the air in a recent thriller.

'Dangerous Ground'

H. J. Brennon, general manager of WJAS and KQV, declared:

"These so-called crime thrillers which have been broadcast were very high among the leaders when it came to keeping the postman busy.

When it comes to some thrillers, which usually amount to clever lessons in crime, I am afraid we are treading upon dangerous ground."

Whole-hearted support was given the movement toward elimination of crime plays by Joe Sartory, of WWSW. He said:

"If they're going to put crime programs on the air at all, run them when the children haven't access to radio. Especially wherever crime is triumphant, it leaves a bad impression on the mind of the youngster."

Ideal Program Cited

As opposed to crime stories, officials of WCAE point to a program cited by a representative group of Pittsburgh educators and parents as the ideal presentation for children's entertainment. It is the weekly Junior Patrol program broadcast each Wednesday over WCAE, in conjunction with Quin Hall's comic strip in the Sun-Telegraph.

Produced under the direction of Miss Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at the Carnegie Museum, it combines with entertainment constructive information and is offered expressly for children by children.

In preparing the programs, Miss White works in conjunction with officials of the public, parochial and private schools of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Lloyd Nolan In Magazine Air Drama

"The Doctor Almost Makes a Mistake," a dramatization from real life, is presented throughout the country this week under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph, as the fourth of the resumed American Weekly programs.

Lloyd Nolan, current star of "One Sunday Afternoon," portrays the principal role in the play, based on an article appearing in the May 21 issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

It is scheduled in the Pittsburgh area as follows:

Thursday — WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. V., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

The musical background for the American Weekly series brings to the air one of America's foremost organists, Lew White.

Only 33, White secured his first professional engagement at the age of 14 and made his first radio appearance in 1919.

When the Roxy Theater, then the greatest achievement in the history of motion pictures, was announced, White was chosen to preside at the console. At present he is chief organist for the Brunswick Phonograph Company.

His air affiliations have been solely with NBC, over whose networks he has been heard in "Night Songs," "Matinee Gems," "Tone Pictures" and in a broadcast series with Donald Novis.

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Baptist, Dr. Charles F. Banning, D. D., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aeolian String Quartet.
KDKA—Mother's Day Program.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:00 A. M.
KQV—Radio Sky Pilots.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Roosevelt Theater Players.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Poetry Reading Meeting.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish.) Dr. Harry Levi, Temple Israel, Brookline, Mass.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
KDKA—Hits of the Day.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Folks from Dixe.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pilgrims Chorus.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—The Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.
Alicia Fuller, pianist; Ruth Cooley, cellist; John Ralston, violinist.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green Marimba Band and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian, and Lopez and Garcia, guitarists.
KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch, with Bill Barth; Dolores Gillen; Bernardine Flynn; Loretta Poynton; Jess Pugh and Merrill Fugit.
KQV—Greek Watchtower.

2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Armida, songstress.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Shellby's Crotians.
KDKA—Mother's Day Program—Hon. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, speaker.
Chiefs of Chaplains of Army and Navy; music by U. S. Army Band, Capt. Wm. J. Stannard, bandmaster.
KQV—Polish Radio Club.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at New York—Baseball Game.

3:15 P. M.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture—"Oberon" .... Weber
Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique") .... Tchaikovsky
Adagio—allegro non troppo.
Allegro con grazia.
Allegro molto vivace.
Adagio lamentoso.
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" .... Wagner

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph S. Sockman.
"Mastering the Master."
KQV—Ideal Melodies.

3:45 P. M.
KQV—Los Latinos.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Morton Gould and Bert Shefter.
KQV—Hilda Haskette, soprano; Alicia Fuller, pianist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Mother's Day Talk, Senator Neely.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Mother's Day — Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Globe-Trotter's Schedule Changes

Effective tomorrow, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, will return to his previous 9:05 morning spot, but will be heard only over WCAE at that time. He will continue to broadcast his afternoon and evening news flashes at 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. over both WCAE and WJAS.

KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Four Clubmen and Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mother's Day Program—Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr.
WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
Dramatic sketch with Pauline Lord, stage actress, guest artist; William Stickles' Orchestra.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain."
WWSW—Hazel B. Ferree—Special Mother's Day Program.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Church and the Child—Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfy, Associate Professor of Sociology, Catholic University of America. "St. John Baptist de La Salle and His Free Schools."
WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.
Judge Learned Hand, United States Court of Appeals; and Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School: "How Far Is a Judge Free in Rendering a Decision?"
KDKA—Lois Miller, soprano.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Bowmanites Seniors.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the National Education Association: "What the Modern School Should Do for the Modern Child," Dr. Rollo Reynolds, Principal Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
"The Four Horseman." Dramatic episode with Guy Bates Post, Minor Watson, George Gaul and Thomas Chalmers.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Dick Darling.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
First English Lutheran Church Choir—G. Logan McElvaney.
WWSW—Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—Current Events.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Northern Lights.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"The Duel of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Twenty Fngers of Harmony.
WJAS—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Bert Lahr, comedian; Rubinoff's orchestra; Julius Tennen, master of ceremonies; Louis Joseph Vance mystery; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, piano and vocal team.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Dr. Abernethy.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
"The Necklace"
KDKA—Will Rogers and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pickens Sisters.
WWSW—Salvation Army Program.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Current Government, David Lawrence.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Popular Melodies, Will Ryshanek.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
WJAS—Columbia Revue with John P. Medbury.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez and His Society Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.
WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonics.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

LITTLE Ann Neil, of the blonde NBC trio, the Neil Sisters, who besides singing the blues like nobody's business, saws a mean 'cello, pictured—oh—very informally.

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IN A ROLLICKING PROGRAM
OF HUMOROUS COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS
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E. D. S. Time
KDKA
EVER
SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
IRVIN S. COBB
9 P. M. E. D. S. TIME
WJAS
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⁘ IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE ⁘

FESTIVAL TIME ABROAD NEARS FOR 'PILGRIMS'

Bayreuth, Salzburg, Munich To Present Great Works For Traveling Musicians.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Many inquiries regarding European festivals for the coming summer prompt me to give now whatever information is available for these lucky tourists who may chance upon one of these thrilling events. Political conditions will, I believe, in no way interfere with the comfort and pleasure of Americans who come into Austria and Germany, and certainly when one is once in these festival cities one forgets world events in the delights of the wonderful music.

Bayreuth is again playing this summer and opens the season with Richard Wagner's "Meistersinger" July 21. There are to be eight performances of this opera, two complete performances of the "Nibelungen Ring," and five of "Parsifal." Impending difficulties will likely be so far ironed out so that Toscanini will proceed as planned to Bayreuth and be master of the situation. To hear this leader conduct "Meistersinger" will be a gratifying experience, for Bayreuth offers the best scenic and technical equipment and Toscanini will certainly bring the music to its highest standards.

LARSEN-TODSON, ONEGIN

Little is known of the singers so far engaged, but the "Brunnhilde" will doubtless be Larsen-Todsen as long as she can sing, and Sigrid Onegin writes that she is to sing the "Waltraute." Siegfried Wagner had been pursuing her for years to appear in the Wagner Theater, but until now all persuasion has been futile. Friedrich Schorr will return for the "Wotan" and should be a great "Hans Sachs," although there are several fine bass-baritones in the German theaters who are masters of this role.

As a holiday city Bayreauth is charming, and between trying performances the traveler finds many occasions for relaxation. But it can in no way compare with Salzburg, for this town lies in the heart of the Austrian Tyrol, and excursions in every direction bring one the happiest imaginable hours.

The Salzburg program is enormous. It has a varied interest with opera, orchestra and chamber music concerts, drama and oratorio. Clemens Krauss, Bruno Walter, Richard Strauss and Fritz Busch are the conductors, with Philippe Gaubert, upon invitation of the committee, to direct a program of modern French orchestral music.

THREE MOZART OPERAS

The festival originated out of an idea to perpetuate and honor the memory of Mozart, and so three of his operas will be staged, "Cosi fan Tutti," "The Magic Flute" and "Il Seraglio." Beethoven's "Fidelio" with Lotte Lehmann, will be repeated, Gluck's "Orpheus" with Onegin, Weber's "Oberon," and Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" and the "Woman Without a Shadow," Lotte Lehmann singing the leads in both.

In oratorio Mozart will lead with the Mass in C Minor, the Litany in E Flat, the Requiem and the Coronation Mass. There will be Haydn's "Creation," Beethoven's "Missa Solennis' 'and a Bruckner mass. The orchestral program will bring Strauss' "Laine Symphony" with the composer conducting, the Bach B Minor Mass with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and with Onegin as soloist.

Max Reinnardt's "Everywoman" will again be staged and the Margarete Wallman Dancers will present a dance drama, "The Last Judgment," with Handel's music.

MUNICH PROGRAM

In Munich there will be the usual Wagner and Mozart opera performances, a good stopping-off place between Bayreuth and Salzburg.

Throughout Europe, in all little towns where there are natural out-or-door theaters, the traveler finds many musical and dramatic productions of native classics. One is never disappointed with these shows, for they are always well-staged and the direction is masterful. The musician needs never go hungry for inspiring events outside the pale of the great festivals. He needs only be alert.

Wachter Quartet Plays Next Sunday

The Wachter Quartet will play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortescue, 1013 Heberton avenue, Sunday, May 21, at 3:15 p. m.

The program will consist of Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 18, No. 4, and the Dohnanyi Quartet, Op. 15.

The quartet is composed of Lino Bartoli, first violin; Henry Squitieri, second violin; Robert Eicher, viola, and Ellen Scanlon, 'cello.

Memorial Service Tonight for Airman

A memorial service for Herman S. Davis, Jr., Carnegie Tech graduate, who was killed on May 3 when his plane crashed near Kelly Field, Tex., will be held at 7 this evening in the Sunday school chapel of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Pons, Kreisler Top All-Star List For City's Next Season of Music

LILY PONS

Spectacular Ballet New Attraction on Series Schedule

Lily Pons, Fritz Kreisler, Lawrence Tibbett, Vladimir Horowitz, Sigrid Onegin and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe are among the stellar attractions announced today for next season of the May Beegle concerts. This is the most brilliant array of talent ever combined in one course for Pittsburgh, and it is to be given to subscribers at greatly reduced rates.

It is now three years since Kreisler has visited Pittsburgh, and, with the exception of Horowitz, none of the other artists announced were heard here last season.

Horowitz' success of the past winter brought hundreds of letters asking for his return.

A new attraction is the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, a novel European importation, and the most elaborate spectacle since the Diaghilieff Ballet, with the decor and costumes in the modern spirit, and a company of 100 artists and musicians. The Monte Carlo Ballet has been acclaimed in all the capitals of Europe.

Another attraction will be announced later, and in this, Miss Beegle promises a pleasant surprise.

These concerts will be given at Syria Mosque, and subscriptions are now open at the May Beegle offices in Union Trust Building.

2-PIANO, ORGAN RECITALS SET

Two musical events of interest this week free to the public will be held at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue. One is a two-piano recital Tuesday evening by William H. Oetting and Freda Marcus. The other is an organ recital Thursday night by Robert Reuter. The programs:

TUESDAY NIGHT

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor . . . . Bach-Singer
Three Etudes in Canon Form, Opp. 56 . . . . . . Schumann-Debussy
Divertimento, Op. 26 . . . . . . Daniel Gregory Mason
Moy Mell (The Happy Plain) . . . . . . Arnold Bax
An Irish Tone-poem.
The Jester . . . . . . Carl Beecher
Deux Morceaux, Op. 18 . . . . Gretchaninow
Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor . . . . . . Bach-Bauer

THURSDAY NIGHT

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor . . . . Bach
Canon in B Minor . . . . . . Schumann
Two Movements from the Sixth Symphony . . . . . . Widor
Allegro—Adagio
Prelude on "Iam Sol Recedit Igneus" . . Simonds
Concert Variations, Op. 1 . . . . . . Bonnet
Carillon . . . . . . Vierne

Ben Avon Benefit Soloists Named

Soloists at the benefit concert to be given Tuesday night in Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church include Margaret Davis, soprano, of Coraopolis; Edward J. Kroen, tenor, of Pittsburgh, and John A. M. Stewart, baritone, of Beaver.

The Community Choir, directed by E. Ellsworth Giles, will give the program. Hazel Harnish will be at the organ and Florence J. Giles at the piano.

The concert is under auspices of Ben Avon Chapter, Y. W. C. A.

Lohengrin Prelude On Bidwell Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to Prometheus . . . . . . Beethoven
"Ben Jonson's Pleasure" . . . . . . Milford
Priere, from "Noel" . . . . . . Saint-Saens
Suite in G Minor . . . . . . Rogers
Prologue.
March.
Intermezzo.
Toccata.
Prelude to "Lohengrin" . . . . . . Wagner
Minuet in D . . . . . . Mozart
The Swan . . . . . . Stebbins
Oh, the Lilting Springtime . . . . . . Stebbins
At the Foot of Fujiyama . . . . . . Gaul
Caprice (The Brook) . . . . . . Dethier

The program next Saturday will consist of compositions by Richard Wagner.

'Army' School Drive To Aid Summer Camp

Over 115,000 coin envelopes will be distributed through the schools tomorrow for donations to the Salvation Army.

The contributions will be used to send children to the Salvation Army camp this summer. The Salvation Army asks that each home be given the opportunity to share in those divisions of the Army which particularly meet the needs of future citizens.

Past Grand Matrons To Be O. E. S. Guests

Past grand matrons will be guests of honor at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cyrus Chapter No. 78, Order of the Eastern Star, in Sherodd Temple, Sheraden, Thursday night. Two hundred members and visitors are expected to attend. The program will consist of addresses by officers and music.

Mrs. Amy Whaley is worthy matron of the chapter. The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. Charles Hughey, associate matron.

Honor French Soldier Of Washington's Day

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 13.—(INS.)—Tribute was paid to the memory of Gen. Louis le Begue Du Portail, French commander of the engineers of the American Army, 1777-1783, by the unveiling of a tablet in his honor here today.

Music Recreation Director to Speak

Augustus D. Zanzig, music director of the National Recreation Association, will speak at a series of meetings here this week.

He will address an organization meeting of professional workers in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow; volunteer leaders of settlements, churches and schools at the first session of a training course in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m.; the staff of the public school music department at the Board of Education at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, and many other organizations throughout the week.

Bach Prelude, Fugue Opens Koch Recital

The usual free organ recital will be given by Dr. Caspar Koch in North Side Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, soprano, will be guest soloist, with W. A. Reger at the piano. Dorothy Yearsley, pianist, will assist Dr. Koch in a group of duets for organ and piano. The program:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor . . . . . . Bach
Soprano Solos: Visai d'Arte . . . . . . Puccini
Mattinata . . . . . . Leoncavallo
Care Selve . . . . . . Handel
Daguerreotype of an Old Mother . . . . Gaul
Memories . . . . . . Demarest
Duets for Organ and Piano:
Prelude, Fugue and Variation . . Franck
Pastorale . . . . . . Guilmant
Soprano Solos:
Love Is the Wind . . . . . . Macfayden
Bitterness of Love . . . . . . Dunn
The Answer . . . . . . Terry
Tu es Petra . . . . . . Mulet

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

TECH CONCERT THIS EVENING

Students of the Department of Music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology are offering a double attraction tonight when a concert will be given by the String Ensemble, Karl A. Malcherek conducting, and the Wood-wind Ensemble, Domenico Caputo, conductor. The concert will be given in Carnegie Music Hall and the doors will be opened to those not holding tickets at 8:15 p. m. The program:

String Ensemble.
Concerto Grosso in D minor (first movement) . . . . . . Vivaldi
Concerto for Two Violins in D minor . . . . . . Bach
Vivace.
Largo ma nom tanto
Allegro.
Anthony Noce and Lawrence Peeler.
Holberg Suite, Opus 40 . . . . . . Grieg
Praeludium
Sarabande
Gavotte
Air
Rigaudon.
INTERMISSION.
Le Deluge, Opus 45 . . . . . . Saint-Saens
Violin solo—Jeannette Fischel.
Molly on the Shore . . . . . . Grainger
Octet, Opus 20 (first movement) . . . . . . Mendelsshhn
Wood-Wind Ensemble:
London Sketches . . . . . . Casadesus
(This "petite suite humoresque" is made up of three short pieces, each constructed on an individual theme.)

Hull's Tariff Fantasies

(Continued from Page One.)

of huge tourist expenditures, emigrant remittances, and shipping and insurance services.

AS A PEOPLE, we can go forward if we place the main emphasis in our program of economic reconstruction on social control of the home market, rather than on a speculative international situation which we cannot hope to control.

The results will be chaotic if we waver between economic nationalism and economic internationalism, sometimes emphasizing the one and sometimes the other in a wholly irreconcilable manner.

As Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Gradute School of Business Administration, has succinctly put it:

"We cannot look simultaneously at home and abroad for solution of our difficulties. Policies adapted to one field too frequently oppose needs in the other. Continued attempts to straddle will almost surely not accomplish constructive results. We must choose where to direct our energies.

"Trade restriction policies adapted to our home problem of stability are inconsistent with the widely expressed desire for removal of trade barriers. Higher prices, in this country essential to securing a proper balance between debts and values and to stabilizing our farmers and home owners, would in themselves be new trade barriers on the export side and would compel new trade barriers against imports if we are to avoid destructive competition for many industrial groups . . ."

The American people do not want to surrender their living standards and their social progress in order to subscribe to the tariff and trade theories of competing nations with vastly different national interests.

The American people will not support an administration which would propose to make such an ignominious and such a disastrous surrender of American interests.

The will-o'-the-wisp of foreign entanglements and concern for foreign interests led the Wilson administration and the Hoover administration to their destruction.

The same will-o'-the-wisp would lead the Roosevelt administration into the same fatal morass.

CHORAL CLOSES 'Y' MUSICAL SERIES TONIGHT

Dick Fulton and Edith Lazer Among Soloists Listed for Last Concert of Season.

Closing the Y. M. & W. H. A. music season the "Y" Choral Society will give the ninth concert of the series tonight at 8:30 in Morris Kaufmann Auditorium.

Organized and directed by Harvey B. Gaul since its inception seven years ago, the Choral has won a place in local music circles. Mrs. A. L. Balter, assisting Mr. Gaul at the piano, has also been one of the strongest factors in this success.

Dick Fulton, well known local tenor, will be guest soloist tonight. Edith Canter Lazer, who recently won the state opera contest, will be featured among other soloists, including Olga Freedman, Bess English Himelblau, Caroline Hilmer, Max Franklin, Madeline Kahn Lewis, Dorothy Scott, Bess Seepin and Mrs. I. Oseroff.

The program includes several groups of Jewish folk songs, for which the Choral has become justly popular, and a wide range of other interesting compositions. The concert is open to the public. The program:

Morning Hymn . . . . . . Georg Herschel
Three Pictures from "The Tower of Babel" . . . . . . Rubinstein
Sons of Shem.
Sons of Ham.
Sons of Japhet.
Ich Bim a Bal Agole . . . . . . Arr. by Posner
Huliet, Huliet . . . . . . Arr. by Gelbart
Olga Freedman, Soprano.
O Lovely Night . . . . . . Landon Ronald
Minor and Major . . . . . Charles Gilbert Sposs
The Old Bookkeeper . . . . . . Gaul
Dick Fulton, Tenor.
Adonai Elohim, from the Symphony "Israel" . . . . . . Ernest Bloch
(First Time in Pittsburgh.)
Bess English Himelblau, Soprano; Caroline Hilmer, Contralto; Max Franklin, Baritone.
Dere's a Man Goin' Roun' . . . Arr. by Gaul
Madeline Kahn Lewis, Contralto.
Go Down, Moses . . . . . . Arr. by Gaul
Dorothy Scott, Contralto.
Eliyohu Hanovi . . . . . . Arr. by Litow
Bess Seepin, Soprano.
Na-Aleh L'artsenu . . . . . . Arr. by Binder
Mrs. I. Oseroff, Soprano.
Rimpianto . . . . . . Tosselli
Walther's Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" . . . . . . Wagner
Dick Fulton, Tenor.
Song of Miriam . . . . . . Rubinstein
Edith Canter Lazear, Soprano.

'WORLD'S FAIR' IN AD EXHIBIT

A miniature "world's fair," featuring the display of products manufactured in Pittsburgh and those sold here through advertising, will be part of the "1933 Prosperity Parade" of the Advertising Club of Pittsburgh. The exhibition will open Tuesday and close Friday night in the William Penn Hotel.

Boy Scout troops will give nightly exhibitions at the show, and Friday night a dinner dance in the hotel will be the concluding event. Local members of the advertising profession and their ideas will be lampooned in a series of skits directed by Louis Isaacs.

Brookline Players To Present Comedy

Miss Schock

The Resurrection Players of Brookline will present "A Full House," a three-act comedy, Wednesday night in Brookline Public School. Lillian Gfroerer will direct. Miss Helen Schock will play the lead. Other players include the Misses Madelyn Weimerskirch, Margaret Moorhead, Frances Dugan, Catherine O'Donnell, Charlotte Marks and Patricia Mulcahy, and John O'Toole, Regis Manning, Earl Smith, James Dickson, Joseph Grant, Maurice Boland and Joseph Valentino.

Lady Cynthia Mosley Feared Near Death

LONDON, May 13.—(AP.)—Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, who is the leader of the British Fascist party, was in serious condition in a private hospital today. She was operated on recently for appendicitis.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Fourth Ward Relief Fund benefit movie and vaudeville show Schenley Theater.

Irene Kaufmann Settlement Music School recital this afternoon and concert tonight.

TOMORROW

Hill Top Memorial Post No. 438, American Legion, entertains American Legion Medal Award Club.

TUESDAY

Ben Avon Community Choir concert at Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Post No. 500, American Legion luncheon meeting, 1004 Penn avenue.

Westinghouse Glee Club concert, Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Aquarium Society meets at Hotel Henry. Movies by Prof. J. E. Shott, of Westinghouse High School.

Complimentary dance by Islam Grotto for members and Masonic friends in the Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, North Side.

MAY 21

Former students of St. Mary's Seminary, Seton Hill, Greensburg, will hold a reunion on school grounds.

DR. ARBUTHNOT ELECTED HEAD OF ART SOCIETY

Josef Hofmann Heads List Of Artists to Be Presented By the Group Next Season.

At the annual meeting of the Art Society held last Monday the following officers were elected: Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president, J. E. Nelson, secretary, Charles E. Dickson, treasurer and May Beegle, manager. Other members of the board include Martin N. Ballard, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Henry E. Cole, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. William R. Jarvis Glendinning Keeble, Miss Emelie McCreery, W. J. Strassburger, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, and J. Hanson Rose.

The list of artists for the six concerts to be given under the auspices of the Art Society during the coming fall and winter season includes Josef Hofmann, Paul Kockanski, Grete Stueckgold, The Singing Boys of Vienna, the Gordon String Quartet, Rose Bampton and Nelson Eddy.

The Art Society offers two prizes of $100 each for original composition. The Martin B. Leisser prize is for composition for organ, and the Mu Phi Epsilon prize is for a song. All inquiries should be addressed to the Manager of the Art Society, Union Trust Building.

LEVIATHAN, TOO FAT, LOSES JOB

NEW YORK, May 13.—(INS.)—The United States liner Leviathan, once proud queen of the Atlantic and largest ship under the United States flag, was removed from her throne today.

The giant vessel was found to have grown too fat and too slow to compete with the younger generation of ships in the transatlantic passenger trade.

Ironically, she is being retired because she lived up too well to her name—Leviathan—the whale. In the present day of keen competition, reduced passenger travel and the demand for speed, the trim lines of the fighting shark are more in demand.

BACH SINGERS HONOR WOLLE

BETHLEHEM, May 13.—(AP.)—Music lovers gathered today to pay tribute to a great musician, the late Dr. J. Fred Wolle, and enjoy anew the Bach Choir's twenty-sixth presentation of the "Mass in B Minor."

The event carried on the traditions of the choir and the brilliant work of John Sebastian Bach which Dr. Wolle presented in its entirely for the first time in this country.

Today's presentation was directed by Bruce Carey, head of the music department of Girard College, Philadelphia, with the choir which Dr. Wolle had directed since he founded it in 1900.

SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES ROOFLESS
Shorlite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
A NEW KIND OF PLATE
New Comfort & Health At Lower Prices
Perfect in every detail is this remarkable Shorlite plate. Wonderful comfort — absolutely can't be told from your own teeth—strong and healthful . . . and like all our services, economically priced.
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
Prices on All Dental Work Reduced 25%
Painless Extractions 50c EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
Plate Specialists
Lowest Prices in Our History
SHORLITE
Special Attention to Children
DR. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th St. & Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport, Pa.

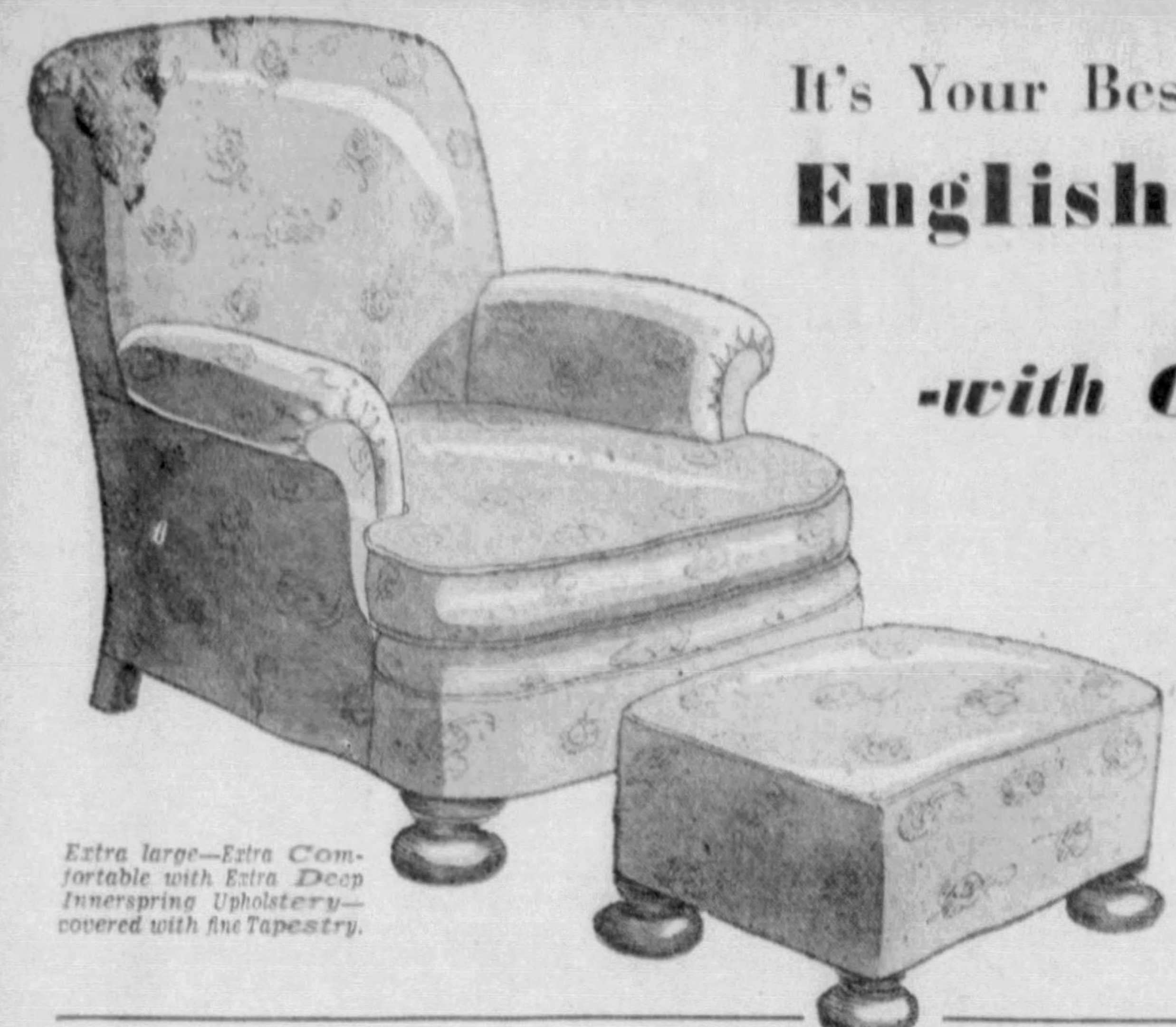
Fire Sweeps Lebanon High School Annex

LEBANON, Pa., May 13.—(INS.)—Fire early today swept through the Harding Junior High School annex and left only the walls of the two-story structure standing. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

ANY Watch Repaired $1.25
If You Bring This Ad.
Includes All Material for movement except hands.
GUARANTEED for 1 YEAR.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

Only at MAY-STERN'S
NO MONEY DOWN!
For a Brand New 1933 KELVINATOR
. . . . . on MAY-STERN'S Exclusive
Meter-Ator Plan
• DROP A QUARTER INTO THE METER EVERY DAY
• NO OTHER PAYMENTS REQUIRED
The Greatest Chance You've Ever Had to Own A Famous KELVINATOR!
Because May-Stern is the only Pittsburgh store to offer the marvelous Meter-ator Plan—the NO MONEY DOWN, quarter-a-week plan of payments that won city-wide approval. 25c a day is ALL you pay—just as you'd ordinarily buy your ice. Own the world's finest refrigerator—so easily that you never miss the modest payments. Come in and let us explain the Meter-ator Plan.
Open Till 9 P. M. Monday
MAY-STERN'S
914-20 Penn Ave.
USE THIS COUPON NOW!
MAY-STERN & CO.,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Gentlemen:
I would appreciate further information about the new 1933 Kelvinator and the revolutionary Meter-ator plan of payments.
Name . . . .
Address . . . .

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
NOW, you can make it the best place in the world to live in at very little cost.
Good Plumbing Equipment was never so INEXPENSIVE
Improve the beauty and insure the healthfulness of your home NOW before prices rise.
For expert advice and assistance, consult the reputable plumbing supply dealers in
TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED SECTION



Extra large—Extra Comfortable with Extra Deep Innerspring Upholstery—covered with fine Tapestry.

It's Your Best *Investment* in Comfort

English Lounge Chair

-with Ottoman 29.75

Investment—is the word for it! And you readily would agree if you knew the history of this chair—back several years to the time, when the model first appeared (—here and in other high-grade furniture shops)—a prized bit of luxury at $95! This price naturally declined with the market but the chair itself, as our buyer says—was, and is and will continue to be our best-liked lounge model. And in view of the market trend to-day,

Can You Think of a Surer Investment Than This Chair at 29.75?

Just a Small Down Payment!

EIGHTH FLOOR

The $50 Prize-Winner in Our Contest:

—is Mr. W. H. Lewis, of 201 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon, whose answer was: "Because each has that mysterious charm to be found only in a cleverly planned room." Thousands of answers were submitted by the crowds, viewing the unique "13 Mystery Rooms" on our Furniture Floors.

"Why Do We Call Them the 13 Mystery Rooms?"

KAUFMANN'S

Dr. M. W. Locke

Do you remember that fascinating article by Rex Beach in the August Cosmopolitan, "The Pain Killer!" That was Dr. M. W. Locke!

KAUFMANN'S

Announces

A Special Section to Be Devoted to the Correct Fitting of the

M. W. Locke Shoes

For Women • For Men • For Children

Dr. M. W. Locke . . . you've probably heard tales of astonishing cures he's making in his widely-known clinic at Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada. Hundreds of patients line up daily for his 20-second manipulation of the bones of their feet. For many years Dr. Locke made a study of feet. He became convinced that weak arches, fallen arches, flat bone displacement and incorrect posture were the cause of such ailments as arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, synovitis, neuralgia, neuritis, and myositis. He believes that once the bones of the feet were restored to normal position, and a shoe constructed that would maintain the bones in their correct position, nature—sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly—will complete the cure. There is only one shoe made in United States designed and approved by Dr. Locke. This is the M. W. Locke Shoe, now obtainable at Kaufmann's.

Wide Choice of Styles—Price 9.00 and 10.00

It is Kaufmann's policy ***never*** *to give medical advice. That is the function of your doctor. If you need orthopedic shoes—here are shoes which (in our opinion) are the finest ever produced.*

Come in early tomorrow. Experts in this work will be here to fit you correctly with the last that is best suited to your feet.

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR
MEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

FOREWORD

by Dr. M. W. Locke

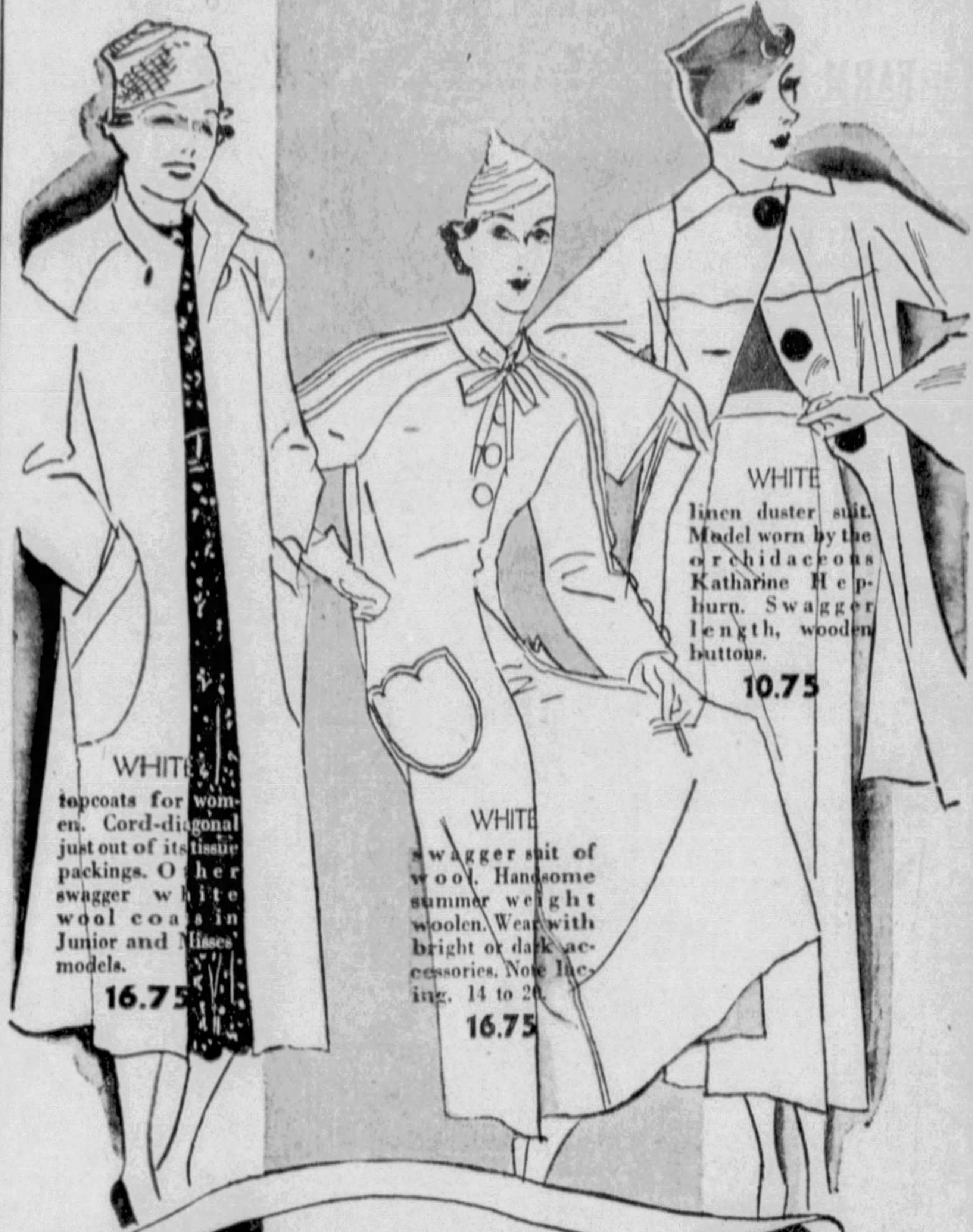
"I was asked to give my endorsation to these shoes but withheld this until at least ten thousand pairs were fitted or sold to my patients.

"While I cannot expect that every pair of M. W. Locke Shoes will be successful in their purpose, I know that they have been helpful to many thousands of my patients and to many who have not attended my clinic."

Mr. H. W. Gilhooly

has fitted thousands of pairs of M. W. Locke Shoes in the Williamsburg, Ontario, clinic. He'll be in our department Monday and Tuesday to advise and renew acquaintances with Pittsburghers he's met at the clinic in Canada.

Kaufmann's



WHITE topcoats for women. Cord-diagonal just out of its tissue packings. Other swagger white wool coats in Junior and Misses' models. 16.75

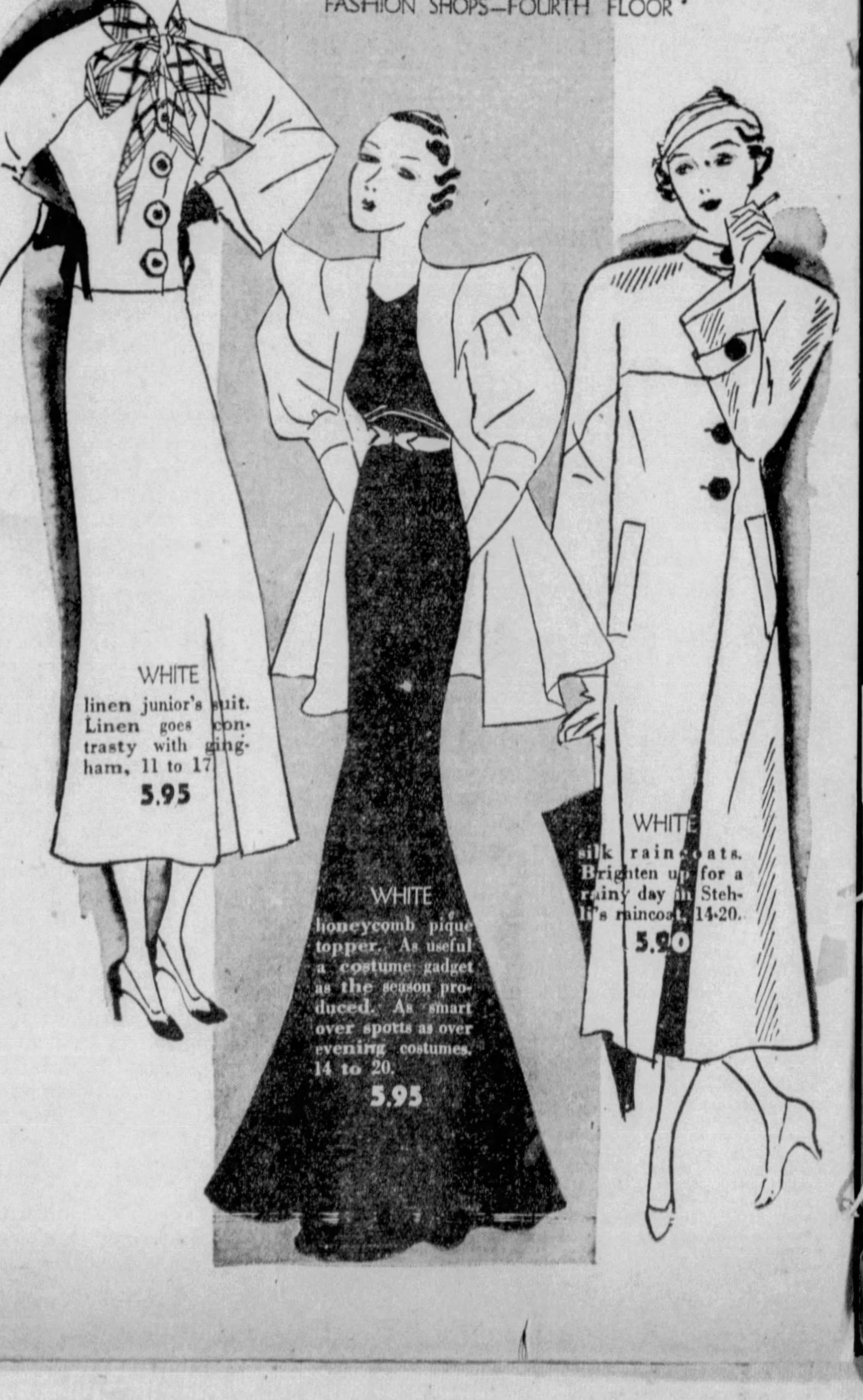
WHITE swagger suit of wool. Handsome summer weight woolen. Wear with bright or dark accessories. Note lacing. 14 to 20. 16.75

WHITE linen duster suit. Model worn by the orchidaceous Katharine Hepburn. Swagger length, wooden buttons. 10.75

White Hopes

The more white in your wardrobe, the brighter its hope for sure summer success. Bermuda glitters with *white*. Vogue draws the color line in favor of *white*. Kaufmann's is ready with the right fashions to meet this surging, sweeping, conquering wave of WHITE!

FASHION SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR



WHITE linen junior's suit. Linen goes contrasty with gingham, 11 to 17. 5.95

WHITE honeycomb pique topper. As useful a costume gadget as the season produced. As smart over sports as over evening costumes. 14 to 20. 5.95

WHITE silk raincoats. Brighten up for a rainy day in Stehli's raincoats. 14-20. 5.90

Head Play Wins, Broker's Tip Last in Preakness

CLASSIFIED—FINANCIAL
FARM AND GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

RESORTS—AUTOMOBILES
REAL ESTATE NEWS

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, MAY 14, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

ERRORS GIVE GIANTS 11-INNING WIN OVER BUCS, 2-1

WINNER OF PREAKNESS

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

HEAD PLAY . . . SECOND IN DERBY, FIRST IN PREAKNESS

Ladysman Second In Pimlico Classic

Crowd of 40,000 Sees Derby Runnerup Gallop to Easy Victory by Four Lengths

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Pushing his velvety nose in front of the pack inside the first quarter of a mile of the Preakness journey, Head Play, the Kentucky horse, stayed right there all the way around at Pimlico today.

He won by four lengths, just galloping, with Ladysman, of the Coe stable, second, and Utopian, of the Wheatley stables, third.

Broker's Tip, Col. E. R. Bradley's colt that beat Head Play by inches in the famous pulling and hauling finish between Jockeys Meade and Fisher in the Kentucky derby, was last in the field of 10.

TAKES LEAD EARLY

Mrs. Silas Mason, of Lexington, Ky., who paid $30,000 for Head Play the day before the derby, was given the famous Woodlawn Vase, by Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, with 40,000 spectators, the largest racing crowd in some years, watching the little tableau in the judges' stand after the race. She also got a purse of $26,850 which, added to the $6,000 she got in the derby, puts her even on the famous deal.

Seventy yards from the judges' stand on the first time past in the mile and three-sixteenths journey, Head Play, with Charley Kurtsinger in the saddle, took the lead from De Valera. The race was never thereafter in much doubt.

At the first turn, and on down the back stretch, the chestnut son of Mad Play and Red Head kept in front. Behind him Ladysman and De Valera alternated in second place, with the rest strung out pretty well back. Going into the stretch, Head Play began pulling away from the bunch. Utopian came fast on the outside to almost catch Ladysman in the last strides.

WINNER 2-1 FAVORITE

In the Kentucky Derby, Head Play was leading when Broker's Tip with Don Meade, laid up alongside him in the stretch run. There was a lot of bumping on both sides, and the pictures of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, May 14, 1933.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit (2).
Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
*NEW YORK .... 2—PITTSBURGH 1
†Cincinnati ..... 1—Brooklyn 1
St. Louis ..... 8—Boston 1
Chicago ..... 7—Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia ..... 7—Chicago 1
*Eleven innings.
†Called at end of 10 innings to permit Cincinnati to catch train.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
*Washington ..... 5—Chicago 4
Boston ..... Rain ..... Detroit
New York ..... Rain ..... St. Louis
Philadelphia ..... Rain ..... Cleveland
*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		W	L	Pct.	*GB
8	PITTSBURGH	15	7	.682	
6	New York	14	8	.636	1
4	St. Louis	13	11	.577	3
3	Cincinnati	11	11	.500	4
1	Chicago	11	13	.458	5
7	Brooklyn	9	11	.450	5
2	Boston	11	15	.423	6
5	Philadelphia	8	16	.333	8

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		W	L	Pct.	*GB
2	New York	14	8	.635	—
3	Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
1	Washington	15	10	.600	1
7	Chicago	13	10	.565	1½
5	Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
4	Detroit	10	13	.435	4½
6	St. Louis	9	16	.360	6½
8	Boston	6	15	.286	7½

*Games behind leader.

Chart on Preakness

Associated Press.

THE PREAKNESS, sixth race at Pimlico, $25,000 added, 3-year-old colts and fillies, mile and three-sixteenths. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 5:26, off at 5:34. Winner Ch C 3 by My Play-Red Head. Owner, Mrs. Silas B. Mason; trainer, T. P. Hayes. Values, $26,850; $2,500; $1,500; $500. Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:14 1-5, 1:41, 2:02. Weather cloudy; track slow.

	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.
Head Play, 126	4	4	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-4	1-4	C. Kurtsinger
‡Ladysman, 126	3	1	3-1hf	2hd	2-1hf	2-1	2hd	R. Workman
†Utopian, 126	8	9	7hd	6-1	4-3	3-3	3-3	J. Gilbert
‡Pomponius, 126	9	7	6-1	5hd	6-2	4-4	4-12	J. Bejshak
Inlander, 126	10	5	8-3	8-1	7-1	7-5	5-1hf	F. Horn
Kerry Patch, 126	7	6	4hd	4hd	3hd	5-2	6hf	L. Schaefer
†De Valera, 126	6	3	2hf	3-2	5hf	6hd	7-6	H. Mills
Poppyman, 126	1	2	5hd	7-2	8-3	8-2	8-1	E. Steffen
Silent Shot, 126	5	8	9hd	10	10	9hf	9hf	R. Jones
Broker's Tip, 126	2	10	10	9hd	9hd	10	10	J. Smith

Scratched—Pompoleon. †Wheatley stable and H. C. Phipps entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

Mutuels prices: Head Play, 5.60, 3.60, 2.60; Ladysman, 4.00, 2.80; Utopian, 3.00.

Equivalents to $1: Head Play, 1.80; Ladysman, 3.20; Utopian, 4.40; Pomponius, 3.20; Inlander, 40.40; Kerry Patch, 20.80; De Valera, 4.40; Poppyman, 19.70; Silent Shot, 26.90; Broker's Tip, 6.50.

Notes: Head Play, fractious and unable to be placed in the stall partition, was sent to the outside. He broke forwardly and outrunning his field to the first turn, was cleverly rated in front, shook off several bold efforts from Ladysman and then drew out easily in the last quarter-mile. Ladysman, going along stoutly while in the thick of contention, made a sharp bid when leaving the back stretch, but was no match for the winner during the stretch run. He was strongly ridden to stall off Utopian.

Latter, favored by the early pace, worked his way up on the outside and then finished resolutely. Pomponius improved his position while saving ground, and came willingly at the end. Inlander was never able to threaten. Kerry Patch, finding racing room all the way, entered contention smoothly, but tired in the last three-sixteenths. De Valera began dropping back when reaching the back stretch. Broker's Tip lacked speed, and could not enter contention under stout handling.

JACKSON HITS PINCH SINGLE TO END CLASH

Vaughan Charged With Three Misplays After His Homer Provides Lone Pirate Run.

Arky's Double in Eleventh Goes to Waste as Mates Fail to Connect Safely.

Tough Luck, Larry

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner, lf	5	0	1	7	0	1
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	3	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	1
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	2	3	3
Piet, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Finney, c	5	0	0	3	1	0
French, p	5	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	43	1	9x	32	11	5

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peel, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Moore, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ott, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Leslie, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	1
Davis, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vergez, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Ryan, ss	5	0	0	3	7	1
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
*James	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Schumacher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Jackson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	2	8	33	14	3

Two out when winning run scored.
*Ran for Mancuso in eigth.
†Ran for Bell in tenth.
‡Batted for Luque in eleventh.

PITTSBURGH 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Runs batted in—Vaughan, Leslie, Jackson.
Two-base hits—Traynor, Vaughan.
Home run—Vaughan.
Sacrifice—Critz.
Double play—Vaughan to Suhr.
Left on bases—New York 10, Pittsburgh 11.
Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off French 1.
Struck out—By French 1, by Bell 1.
Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 8 innings; off Bell, 1 in 2 innings; off Luque 1 in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Luque.
Time—2:05.
Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Among the things that have come back to New York along with three-two beer is the old fashioned 2-to-1 ball game.

And New Yorkers are pleased at the revival of this old custom, the more so by the reason that the Giants have developed the happy faculty of winning that type of game.

So many in fact, that the latest, the 2-to-1 triumph recorded at the expense of Larry French and the Pirates here this afternoon, lifted them to within a game of the league leadership. To retain their grip on first place, the Bucs must win the series' finale tomorrow.

JACKSON WINS GAME

It was a pinch hit by the crippled Travis Jackson that broke up today's hectic encounter in the eleventh inning. Jackson swing at a ball for the venerable Adolfo Luque, and with two out and the bases loaded, smashed a line single into right field.

At that, it was nothing less than a crime that defeat settled on French's shoulders. The left-hander pitched with consummate skill and courage, but could not overcome the errors of his supporting cast. An error by Floyd Vaughan permitted the Giants to tie the score in the ninth and miscues by Suhr and another by Vaughan set up the winning tally in the eleventh. Thus a 1-to-0 shutout victory was converted into a 2-to-1 loss.

Before he went into error making on a big scale, Vaughan promised to share the hero's honor with the left-handed French. For it was Floyd's home run into the right field balcony that gave the Bucs their only run—and for a long time it looked to be quite enough. The shortstopper collected with a double and a single in addition to his four-master.

SUHR FUMBLES

Suhr's inability to field Ott's grounder started the Giants on the road to victory in the eleventh. After Leslie had popped out in an attempt to sacrifice, Davis was safe on Vaughan's high throw. Vergez then beat out an infield hit, and after Ryan had batted into a force play at the plate, Jackson came along to pick up all the marbles with his blast into right center.

The stoutish Freddie Fitzsimmons started in opposition to French, but yielded his place to a futile pinch hitter in the eighth. Herman Bell blanked the Bucs for two innings, and Adolfo Luque, after pitching the eleventh, got official credit for the victory.

The Pirates had several opportunities to score in the early innings against Fitz, but Vaughan's homer was the one time they rang the bell. Over the game, 11 of the Pirates were stranded on the sacks for want of a pinch blow.

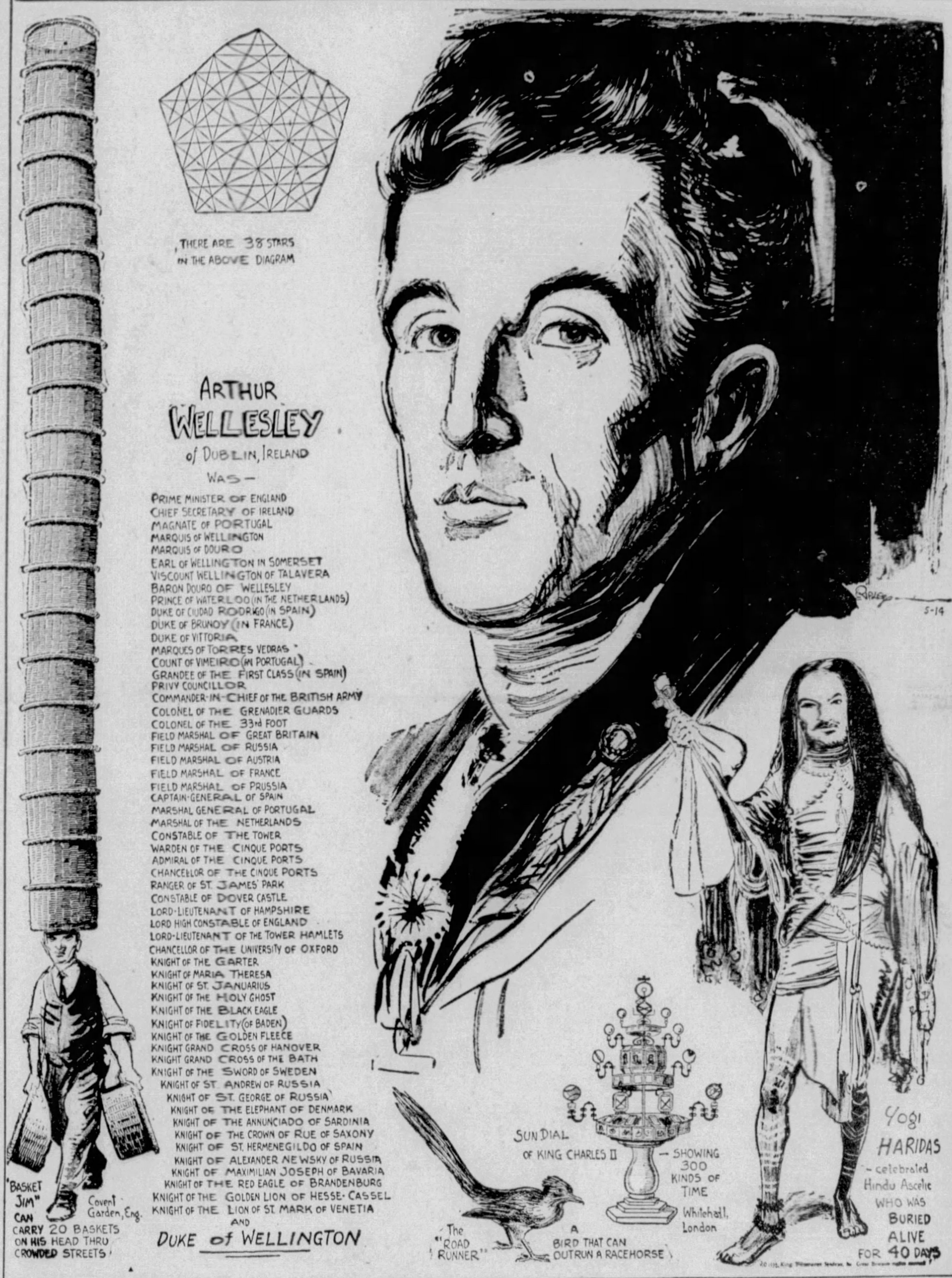
They threatened in each of the extra innings, particularly when Vaughan led off in the eleventh with a double, but the necessary assistance wasn't forthcoming. Vaughan advanced as far as third base on Finney's infield out, but French bounced to Ryan for the third out.

The ninth inning tally that tied the score was driven home by Les-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THERE ARE 38 STARS IN THE ABOVE DIAGRAM
ARTHUR WELLESLEY of DUBLIN, IRELAND WAS—
PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND
CHIEF SECRETARY OF IRELAND
MAGNATE OF PORTUGAL
MARQUIS OF WELLINGTON
MARQUIS OF DOURO
EARL OF WELLINGTON IN SOMERSET
VISCOUNT WELLINGTON OF TALAVERA
BARON DOURO OF WELLESLEY
PRINCE OF WATERLOO (IN THE NETHERLANDS)
DUKE OF CIUDAD RODRIGO (IN SPAIN)
DUKE OF BRUNOY (IN FRANCE)
DUKE OF VITTORIA
MARQUES OF TORRES VEDRAS
COUNT OF VIMEIRO (IN PORTUGAL)
GRANDEE OF THE FIRST CLASS (IN SPAIN)
PRIVY COUNCILLOR
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH ARMY
COLONEL OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS
COLONEL OF THE 33rd FOOT
FIELD MARSHAL OF GREAT BRITAIN
FIELD MARSHAL OF RUSSIA
FIELD MARSHAL OF AUSTRIA
FIELD MARSHAL OF FRANCE
FIELD MARSHAL OF PRUSSIA
CAPTAIN-GENERAL OF SPAIN
MARSHAL GENERAL OF PORTUGAL
MARSHAL OF THE NETHERLANDS
CONSTABLE OF THE TOWER
WARDEN OF THE CINQUE PORTS
ADMIRAL OF THE CINQUE PORTS
CHANCELLOR OF THE CINQUE PORTS
RANGER OF ST. JAMES' PARK
CONSTABLE OF DOVER CASTLE
LORD-LIEUTENANT OF HAMPSHIRE
LORD HIGH CONSTABLE OF ENGLAND
LORD-LIEUTENANT OF THE TOWER HAMLETS
CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
KNIGHT OF THE GARTER
KNIGHT OF MARIA THERESA
KNIGHT OF ST. JANUARIUS
KNIGHT OF THE HOLY GHOST
KNIGHT OF THE BLACK EAGLE
KNIGHT OF FIDELITY (OF BADEN)
KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE
KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF HANOVER
KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE BATH
KNIGHT OF THE SWORD OF SWEDEN
KNIGHT OF ST. ANDREW OF RUSSIA
KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE OF RUSSIA
KNIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT OF DENMARK
KNIGHT OF THE ANNUNCIADO OF SARDINIA
KNIGHT OF THE CROWN OF RUE OF SAXONY
KNIGHT OF ST. HERMENEGILDO OF SPAIN
KNIGHT OF ALEXANDER NEWSKY OF RUSSIA
KNIGHT OF MAXIMILIAN JOSEPH OF BAVARIA
KNIGHT OF THE RED EAGLE OF BRANDENBURG
KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN LION OF HESSE-CASSEL
KNIGHT OF THE LION OF ST. MARK OF VENETIA
AND
DUKE of WELLINGTON
"BASKET JIM" Covent Garden, Eng. CAN CARRY 20 BASKETS ON HIS HEAD THRU CROWDED STREETS
The "ROAD RUNNER" A BIRD THAT CAN OUTRUN A RACEHORSE
SUN DIAL OF KING CHARLES II — SHOWING 300 KINDS OF TIME Whitehall, London
Yogi HARIDAS — celebrated Hindu Ascetic WHO WAS BURIED ALIVE FOR 40 DAYS
Ripley 5-14

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HAND OF TREASON—Rudolf, of Suabia, the brother-in-law of Heinrich IV, of Germany, was elected king in opposition to his royal kinsman by the College of Princes in 1077. At the head of the rebel armies he gave battle to Heinrich, his righteous sovereign and king, on the fields of Merseburg, Saxony, on October 15, 1080. In this battle, Rudolf lost his right hand and his life. Before expiring, the false king admonished his followers to regard his fate as the result of divine judgment. He requested that his severed hand, with which he previously had borne the oath of fidelity to the king, be preserved to perpetuate the memory of his treachery. The relic I drew can be seen to this day in the sacristy of the Cathedral of Merseburg, where 30 generations of Germans have been viewing it to shudder at the treasonable memory.

TOMORROW—THE MYSTERY OF MAKEUP.

Nate Cartmell Quits Penn State Coaching Job

Nate Cartmell, track and field and cross-country coach at Penn State since 1933, has tendered his resignation, and, unless the board of trustees of the institution takes action designed to cause the veteran mentor to change his mind, State will be without a track coach after July.

The Nittany Lion coach made the announcement of his resignation as his team was defeating Pitt in a dual meet in the Pitt Stadium here yesterday. Strained relations between himself and Hugo Bezdek, former football coach and the present athletic director, were indicated in a statement given out by Cartmell. The statement follows:

ISSUES STATEMENT

"My resignation from the position of assistant professor of physical education at Penn State was tendered President Hetzel the last of March. It now remains for the trustees to either accept my resignation or to give the circumstances leading to my action thorough consideration.

"These facts were to have been kept a secret until July 1, giving the college and myself an even opportunity to readjust ourselves, if necessary. It is not known that Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics, having learned of the resignation, has violated a confidence by writing to close friends of mine in such a manner as to force me into a compromising position.

"I therefore wish to inform my friends, associates and followers that, unless the trustees make a thorough investigation of the circumstances leading to my resignation, I shall not be affiliated with Penn State in either the summer school of 1933 or during the collegiate year of 1933-34."

HAS FINE RECORD

Cartmell has had a varied and highly successful career as a track coach and a trainer. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908 and took up the coaching profession in 1910, when he went to the University of Carolina. During his five years in the South, Cartmell's teams did not lose a dual meet.

In 1916, he was at Lafayette, and he was in the Army in 1917 and 1918. He joined Doc Spears at West Virginia in 1919 as football trainer and track coach, serving two years under Spears and one under his successor, Ira Rodgers.

He was signed by Bezdek to train the State football squad and coach track and cross-country in 1923. His State teams of 1924, '25, '26, '27 and '28 did not lose a dual engagement and his cross-country teams won four National Intercollegiate titles and were unbeaten in '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31 and last year.

Among the stars developed by Cartmell were such luminaries as Crisp Moore, hurdler; Bill Cox, distance runner; Allan Helfrich, crack middle distance star; Al Bates, intercollegiate broad jump champion; Bartholmew, star sprinter, and Ralph Ide, hammer tosser.

A'S FARM KRAUSSE

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Lewis Krausse, red-headed schoolboy pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, goes to the minors without receiving the test for which he was suddenly ordered West. The slender right-hander was optioned yesterday to the Albany club, of the International League.

Plans for 'Wagner Day' Given Impetus by Clubs

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Rotarians, Kiwanians, Amen Corner and Variety Club have climbed aboard the "Honus Wagner Day" bandwagon, it was announced last night by Albert K. (Rosey) Rowswell, acting chairman for the big event planned tentatively for June 9 at Forbes Field.

Elks of Pennsylvania previously had entered the field to honor Honus, who is a member of the Elks' Lodge of Carnegie. Rowswell and his aides are confident the coming event will be one of the greatest days in the career of "The Flying Dutchman."

For the purpose of getting plans under way in a smooth manner, a luncheon meeting of the committee in the charge of the "day" will be held Thursday noon at the Keystone Athletic Club. Acting Chairman Rowswell urges all who have received notices to attend this session.

Mayor Herron probably will be asked to declare a half holiday in the city in respect to Wagner. The committee states the idea is clicking on every front.

MAJOR LEAGUES

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

STATE GOLFERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 13.—Penn State's undefeated golfers beat the Centre Hills Country Club, 32 to 11, in an informal match on the college course today. Fifteen pairs of players competed.

England, Italy Play Tie in Soccer Gam

ROME, May 13.—(AP.)—E land and Italy today played 1-1 tie in their annual s match before a crowd of 50,000 persons, which included several members of the Italian royal family and many government officials of both countries.

Phils Divide Twin Bill With Cubs; Cardinals Win

DAVIS CLOUTS ROUND-TRIPPER WITH THREE ON

Bruins Rout Rhem and Cop Opener, 7-5; Holley Plays Hero Role in 7-1 Final.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—The Phillies and Cubs split a doubleheader here today, Chicago winning the opener, 7 to 5, and the Phils taking the nightcap, 7-1.

To win their game, the Bruins pounded Flint Rem off the slab in the sixth inning. The Phils returned the compliment in the second game, chasing Guy Bush from the slab with a seven-run rally in the fifth.

Holley held the visitors to four hits in this game and drove in the first two runs with a single to left. Spud Davis cleaned the bases in the same inning for the Phils with a home run into the bleachers with three men on base. In the opener Harvey Hendrick hit a home run off Rhem. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Dem'ree,m	5	1	4	0	Fullis,m	5	3	4	1
W.Hermn,2	4	2	6	6	Bartell,s	4	1	0	3
Hend'ck,r	5	4	2	0	Klein,r	4	0	6	0
Stphnsn,lf	4	1	1	0	Davis,c	4	1	6	0
Hartnett,c	5	1	2	0	Hurst,1	5	1	8	2
English,3	5	0	1	2	Lee,lf	2	0	3	0
Grimm,1	2	0	9	0	Whitney,s	3	0	0	0
Jurges,s	4	2	2	0	Finn,2	4	0	1	2
Tinning,p	2	0	0	0	Rhem,p	2	1	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	0	0	0	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	†Cohen,lf	1	0	0	0
Grimes,p	1	0	0	1	Grab'ski,p	0	0	1	0
					‡McCurdy	1	0	0	0
					Liska,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	37	9	Totals	35	7	27	8

*Batted for Henshaw in sixth.
†Batted for Moore in sixth.
‡Batted for Grabowski in seventh.

Chicago .... 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia .... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Demaree, W. Herman 2, Kendrick 2, Grimm, Fullis 2, Bartell 2, Davis, 2 English. Two-base hits—Jurges, Hurst, W. Herman. Three-base hit—Davis. Home run—Hendrick. Double play—W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Rhem 3, off Tinning 4, off Grimes 2. Struck out—By Rhem 2, by Liska 2, by Tinning 1. Hits—Off Tinning, 6 in 3 2-3 innings—off Henshaw, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Grimes, 1 in 4 innings; off Rhem, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Moore, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Grabowski, 1 in 1 inning; off Liska, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Tinning 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rhem (Stephenson). Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:58.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Dem'ree,m	4	0	0	0	Fullis,m	4	1	6	0
WHermn,2	3	1	5	0	Bartell,s	4	0	2	5
Hendr'k,r	4	1	4	0	Klein,r	4	1	0	0
Stphnson,lf	3	0	2	1	Davis,c	4	2	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	0	1	Hurst,1	3	0	13	1
Taylor,c	0	0	0	0	Cohen,lf	2	1	2	0
English,3	3	1	0	3	Finn,2	3	0	2	8
Grimm,1	3	0	11	0	Warner,3	3	0	0	3
Jurges,s	2	0	1	6	Holley,p	3	2	0	0
Koenig,s	1	0	0	1					
Bush,p	1	0	1	2					
*Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Nelson,p	0	0	0	2					
†FHerman	1	0	0	0					
‡Richmond	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	24	16	Totals	29	7	27	17

*Batted for Bush in sixth.
†Batted for Nelson in ninth.
‡Ran for F. Herman in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—Stephenson, Fullis, Bartell, Klein, Davis, Cohen, Warner, Holley. Error—English. Runs batted in—Holley 2, Klein 1, Davis 4. Home run—Davis. Sacrifice—Finn. Double plays—Hurst, Bartell and Hurst; Bartell, Finn and Hurst 2; Bush, Jurges and Grimm; Stephenson, Koenig and Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Holley 2, off Bush 2. Struck out—By Holley 1. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 5 innings; off Nelson, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Herman). Wild pitch—Holley. Losing pitcher—Bush. Time—1:33. Umpires—Magerkurth and Reardon.

CARDS BEAT BRAVES

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP.)—St. Louis jumped on Pitcher Socks Seibold and Relief Pitcher Ed Fallenstin for five runs and six hits in the first inning, and eventually beat the Boston Braves, 8 to 2, today.

The victory gave St. Louis two out of three games in the series which will terminate with a doubleheader tomorrow.

Mangum held St. Louis runless during the last four innings. Walker allowed six hits to the Braves, two of which were home runs by Sporer and Berger. The score:

St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3	5	2	1	3	Gyselman,3	4	0	2	5
Frisch,2	4	3	0	2	Knothe,s	4	2	2	3
Crawford,1	5	2	14	1	Jordan,1	4	2	10	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0	Mowry,lf	4	0	3	0
Allen,m	4	2	2	0	Berger,m	4	1	0	0
Watkins,r	4	0	1	0	Schlmrch,rf	4	0	4	0
Wilson,c	4	1	5	0	Spohrer,c	1	1	1	0
Durocher,s	4	0	2	4	Hogan,c	2	0	3	0
Walker,p	4	0	1	3	Marnville,2	3	0	2	3
					Seibold,p	0	0	0	0
					Falnstein,p	1	0	0	0
					*Wothgton	1	0	0	0
					Mangum,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	15	Totals	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Fallenstein in fifth.

St. Louis .... 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—8
Boston .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Martin, Frisch 2, Crawford, Medwick 2, Allen 2, Berger, Spohrer. Errors—Knothe, Jordan. Runs batted in—Allen 2, Watkins, Frisch, Crawford, Medwick, Wilson, Spohrer, Berger. Two-base hits—Martin, Crawford, Knothe. Three-base hit—Allen. Home runs—Berger, Spohrer. Double plays—Maranville to Knothe to Jordan (2). Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Fallenstein 1. Struck out—By Walker 5, by Fallenstein 1; by Mangum 3. Hits—Off Seibold, 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Fallenstein, 4 in 5 innings; off Mangum, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Time of game—1:39. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Rigler.

DODGERS, REDS TIE

BROOKLYN, May 13.—(AP.)—The Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds struggled through 10 innings of a tight game today and wound up in a 1-1 tie when the game was called at the end of the tenth to allow the vistors to catch a train for home, where they play Chicago tomorrow.

It was a mound duel between Ray Kolp and Ownie Carroll all the way and neither team earned its run. Kolp gave only three hits before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the tenth, but a burst of wildness after Danny Taylor's double and George Grantham's error in the sixth cost him the tying run. He hit Frederick and passed Pinch Batsman Chick Outen to force in the tally. Cincinnati scored in the first on hits by Adams and Bottomley, with Del Bissonette's error in between. The score:

Cincin.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams,3	4	1	0	2	Stripp,3	5	1	2	5
Grntham,2	4	0	2	3	Taylor,m	4	1	3	0
Botmley,1	4	1	14	2	O'Doul,lf	4	0	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	2	0	Fredrick,rf	3	0	1	0
Moore,m	4	2	2	0	Flowers,ss	2	0	0	4
Rice,r	3	1	1	0	‡Outen	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	6	1	Wright,ss	1	0	2	1
Morrissey,s	3	0	2	1	Cuccinello,2	4	0	2	3
*Lucas,s	0	0	0	0	Bissonette,1	4	1	15	2
Bluege,s	0	0	0	0	Sukeforth,c	3	0	2	0
Kolp,p	3	0	1	4	‖Wilson	0	0	0	0
†High	1	0	0	0	¶Rosenfeld	0	0	0	0
*Benton,p	0	0	0	1	Carroll,p	2	0	2	1
					Judge	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	30	14	Totals	32	3	30	17

*Batted for Morrissey in tenth.
†Batted for Kolp in tenth.
‡Batted for Flowers in sixth.
§Batted for Sukeforth in tenth.
‖Ran for Wilson in tenth.
¶Batted for Carroll in tenth.
Game called to allow Cincinnati to catch a train.

Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Adams, Taylor. Errors—Grantham, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Outen. Two-base hit—Taylor. Sacrifices—Taylor, Lombardi, Judge. Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello and Bissonette; Carroll, Wright and Bissonette. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Kolp 2, off Carroll 2, off Benton 1. Struck out—By Carroll 2, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Kolp 3 in 9 innings, off Benton 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Kolp (Frederick). Time of game—1:51. Umpires—McGrew and Pirman.

IN OPEN GOLF TEST HERE

LOEFFLER—Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont professional, who figures to score low over his home course, and (above) Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, one of the favorites in the qualifying competition. Seven players will qualify. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

O'HARA — Pete O'Hara, veteran professional at Westmoreland, who is one of the choices to make the grade in the local qualifying test for the National Open golf tournament, to be staged over the tough Oakmont Country Club links at 36 holes tomorrow.

Jawns Split With Stogies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Wheeling and Johnstown split a doubleheader today, the West Virginians taking the first, 7 to 1, and the home team reversing the score in the second to win, 7 to 1.

Wheeling got away to a fast start in the opener, scoring three runs in the second, and coasted the rest of the way behind the effective pitching of Humphrey.

The Jawns registered four runs in the first three frames of the nightcap.

FIRST GAME

R. H. E.
Wheeling ...... 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—7 12 0
Johnstown ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 5
Batteries—Humphrey and Dickey; Roberts and Emerson.

SECOND GAME

R. H. E.
Wheeling ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 3
Johnstown ..... 2 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 *—7 7 1
Batteries—Parker, Benne, Parrata and Makowski; Rase and Emerson.

CHARLESTON VICTOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 13.—(AP.)—Charleston won its fourth straight game in taking a series opener from Beckley tonight, 7 to 5. Wayne relieved Jennings for the Black Knights in the seventh after the latter was nipped for 12 hits.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Beckley .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—5 11 2
Charleston ..... 0 5 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—7 13 1
Batteries—Jennings, Wayne and Andrews; Cols and Mackie.

Davis Is Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

E. J. Flesher, E. W. Stone and J. I. Davis finished in a tie for high honors in the 200-yard rapid fire match at the Fort Pitt shootoff. Dr. A. B. French won in class B and C. W. Freehling in class C. The summary:

*J. I. Davis, 50; E. J. Flesher, 50; E. W. Stone, 50; Dr. A. B. French, 49; Albert McLaughlin, 49; Ray McLaughlin, 49; T. C. Beal, 49; John Hannika, 48; R. H. Price, 48; C. E. Pritchett, 48; C. W. Freehling, 47; John Fairley, 47; L. M. Banks, 37; E. E. Hodil, 35.
*Won in shootoff.

GREIG ENTERS RUN

William H. Greig Jr., of Jeannette, has entered the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. 15-kilometer run to be held at Lawrence Park, Erie, Memorial Day. The distance is approximately 9.32 miles.

HILL CLIMB CARDED

A hill climb will be staged by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club over the Perry Highway course two weeks from today. Riders from many cities will compete.

Boxer Eddie Flynn Enters Hospital

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP.)—Eddie Flynn, Olympic welterweight boxing champion, who turned professional last winter, today entered a private hospital and physicians said he would be treated for an anemic condition.

After nearly 20 amateur fights without a defeat, Flynn recently became a professional boxer for the announced purpose of financing his way to a dental degree in Loyola University. He is married and has one child. He has engaged in six professional bouts, winning four. He was knocked out in his last bout.

State Lacrosse Team Bows to Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 13.—Penn State lacrosse men were no match for the powerful University of Maryland stickmen here today, the Southerners gaining an easy 19-to-3 victory to maintain an undefeated record for this year.

The visitors rolled up a 12-to-3 lead in the first half and added seven additional points in the second half, while holding the Lions scoreless.

Army Tennis Team Blanks Penn State

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 13.—Army's tennis team won from Penn State here today, 9 to 0. The Cadets cleaned up in both the doubles and singles matches only two of them going into extra sets. The match was halted several times by rain. The summary:

Singles—Daly, Army, defeated Green, Penn State, 6-0, 6-0. Reynolds, Army, defeated Wilson, Penn State, 6-4, 6-3. Fellenz, Army, defeated Block, 6-4, 7-5. O'Connell, Army, defeated Hartzler, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Schull, Army, defeated Schaeffer, 6-0, 6-4. Guiney, Army, defeated Skilien, Penn State, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Cady and Daly, Army, defeated Green and Black, Penn State, 6-2, 6-3. Smyser and Guiney, Army, defeated Hartzler and Schaeffer, Penn State, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Exton and Worthington, Army, defeated Manuwaring and Fretz, Penn State, 8-6.

Rutgers Victor n Track Meet

LANCASTER, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Rutgers University's track and field squad piled up a 41½-point total to win the twenty-first annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. championship, succeeding to the title which Manhattan did not defend this year. Lehigh was second with 35½ points. Swarthmore registered an upset by nosing out Lafayette, 29 1-5 points to 29, for third place.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 3—7 11 0
Minneapolis ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 2—6 17 3
Batteries—Harriss, Garland and Fenner; Petty, Holsclaw and Glenn.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0—6 10 1
Kansas City ..... 0 0 3 7 0 0 0 3 *—13 15 2
Batteries—Polli, Wiltse, Stiely, Pressnell and Young; Wood, Browning and Brenzel.

Louisville at Toledo, postponed, rain.
Indianapolis at Columbus, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Albany .... 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 2—9 19 0
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 9 1
1932 W L Pct. *GB
ter, Pomorski and Grabowski.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 2 3 1 3 2 1—12 12 4
Buffalo .... 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 2—10 10 1
Batteries—Cunningham, Prudhomme and Linton; Elliott, Brewer, Bartulis and Danning.

At Toronto—First Game. R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 2
Toronto .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—2 8 0
Batteries—Deshong, Miner and Kies; Hamlin and Heving.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 6—8 8 0
Toronto .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 4
Batteries—Weaver and Hargreaves; Goldstein and Heving.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—7 12 0
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 8 0
Batteries—McCloskey and Rensa; Heusser, Eckert, Wetherell and Hinkle.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 3 1—19 22 0
Atlanta .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 3
Batteries—Reid and McCarter; Biethen, Messenger, Phillips and Neisler.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Little Rock ..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 2
Birmingham ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 2
Batteries—Nugent and Goebel; Shoaf and Berres.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 6 2
Chattanooga ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 2 *—7 10 1
Batteries—Adkins and Head; Pettitt and Maple.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Memphis .... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—5 10 1
New Orleans ..... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 *—7 13 3
Batteries—Kelly and Cuoto; Johnson and Autry.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling .... 7—Johnstown 1
Johnstown .... 7—Wheeling 1
Huntington .... Rain......... Zanesville
Dayton .... Rain......... Springfield
*Charleston ...... 7—Beckley 5
*Night game.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre ..... 13—Reading 0
Harrisburg .... 8—Binghamton 4
Binghamton .... 7—Harrisburg 5
York .... 8—Elmira 3
Elmira .... 6—York 1
Scranton .... 7—Williamsport 6
Scranton .... 2—Williamsport 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Game

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Seattle .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 9 1
Missions .... 0 1 0 4 0 0 5 3 *—13 13 0
Batteries—Walters and Cox; Babich and Fitzpatrick.

Second Game

R. H. E.
Seattle .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 3
Missions .... 2 0 0 3 0 3 *—8 9 1

Batteries—Ulrich, Sewell and Sharpe; Lieber and Fitzpatrick.
Seven innings.

At Hollywood— R. H. E.
Portland .... 3 2 0 3 1 1 0 1 0—11 12 2
Hollywood .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 12 3
Batteries—Koupal and Sheely; Wetzel, Gardner and Bassler, Sommers.

At Sacramento— R. H. E.
San Francisco ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 1
Sacramento ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 7 0
Batteries—Douglas and McIsaacs; Bryan and Woodall.

At Oakland— R. H. E.
Los Angeles ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—6 11 2
Oakland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 10 1
Batteries—Herrmann and McMullen; McEvoy, Fieber, Horne and Veltman.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	12	7	.632	St. Paul	11	12	.478
Columbus	11	9	.550	Indianapolis	9	10	.474
Toledo	12	10	.545	Louisville	10	12	.455
Min'polis	11	11	.500	Kan. City	10	15	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	18	9	.667	Rochester	13	13	.500
Baltimore	18	12	.600	Jersey City	11	14	.440
Toronto	17	13	.567	Albany	11	15	.423
Montreal	14	12	.538	Buffalo	6	20	.231

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	23	11	.676	Cat'nooga	13	16	.448
Memphis	22	12	.647	Atlanta	13	17	.433
Birm'ham	21	13	.618	Little Rock	8	21	.276
Nashville	15	14	.517	Knoxville	7	20	.259

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	5	3	.625	Charleston	4	3	.571
Beckley	4	3	.571	Springfield	3	4	.429
Dayton	4	3	.571	Zanesville	3	5	.375
Hunt'gton	3	3	.500	Johnstown	3	5	.375

*Figures do not include night game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramnto	23	15	.605	Oakland	19	17	.528
Los Ang.	22	15	.595	Missions	20	19	.513
Hollywood	22	16	.579	San Fran.	13	26	.333
Portland	20	18	.556	Seattle	10	34	.227

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	6	3	.667	Elmira	4	4	.500
Reading	5	3	.625	Scranton	4	5	.444
Wil-Barre	5	4	.556	Wmsport	4	6	.400
York	4	4	.500	Binghamton	2	5	.286

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Columbus (2).
Louisville at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore at Buffalo (2).
Jersey City at Rochester.
Albany at Montreal (2).
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at New Orleans.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Springfield at Dayton (2).
Johnstown at Wheeling.
Huntington at Zanesville (2).
Beckley at Charleston.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle at Mission.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
Portland at Hollywood.
San Francisco at Sacramento.

DISTRICT GOLF STARS IN OPEN TEST TOURNEY

Pros and Amateurs to Vie For Seven Places at Oakmont C. C. Tomorrow.

GOLF THIS WEEK

Monday—National open qualifying round, Oakmont Country Club, 36 holes medal play; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Field Club.

Tuesday—Western Pennsylvania women's team matches, Section I, at Oakmont; Section II, Highland Country Club.

Wednesday—Duquesne University vs. Carnegie Tech, Oakmont Country Club.

By TOM BIRKS

Golfing eyes of the district will be focused on the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow when 53 of the outstanding professionals and amateurs of the Tri-State district compete in the 36-hole qualifying round for the seven places alloted this district in the National Open.

The seven low scores will be eligible to compete in the 72-hole National Open competition scheduled at the North Shore Golf Club, Glen View, Ill., June 8, 9 and 10.

The 31 low scores in the open last year, won by Gene Sarazen at French Meadow Country Club, New York, are exempt from qualifying and this ruling gives Vincent Eldred, professional at the Highland Country Club, a trip to Chicago without the formality of battling it out with his fellow pros at Oakmont tomorrow.

Eldred, flashing a brilliant game of golf, finished in a tie with Paul Runyan for twelfth money at Fresh Meadow.

LUTHER 1932 WINNER

Last year Ted Luther, former West Penn open champion and professional at Valley Heights Country Club, led local qualifiers with 147 for the 36 holes.

None of the pros has had any chance to play any competitive golf this season and as a matter of record, this is the earliest date the open qualifying round has ever been staged.

Unless a powerful drying sun gets in some work before tomorrow morning, tee shots will get very little roll and the heavy fairways will hamper iron shots, especially pitch shots to the green.

While it is hazardous to predict the seven players who will represent this district, there is every reason to feel that Emil Loeffler, Ted Luther, Sam Parks, Pete O'Hara, Paul Erath, Charley Manning, Perry Del Vecchio, Davey McKay, Rader Jewett and Walter Johnstone will lead the field.

These outstanding pros know every inch of the famous Hulton layout with its hundreds of traps, bunkers and hazards, and all of them have been shooting consistent golf.

FOWNES, YOUNG TO VIE

The amateur contingent is led by H. C. Fownes, II, and Heinie, as he is so well known to the golfing fraternity, together with Knox Young, of the Highland Country Club, should not be counted out.

The players will play 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Jimmy O'Donnell, Knox Young and Joe Totten start from the initial tee at 9:30, and the last threesome gets under way at 10:55. The second round will get under way at 2 o'clock.

The only other competitive event of the week aside from intercollegiate golf, finds the Western Pennsylvania women's team matches swinging into action on Tuesday. Section I plays at Oakmont and Section II operates at Highland. The pairings and starting times:

9:30—James J. O'Donnell, Wilkinsburg; Knox Young, Jr., Pittsburgh; Joseph C. Totten, Pittsburgh.
9:35—C. E. Manning, Bellevue; Herbert F. Miller, Jr., Aliquippa; Ken Rutherford, Indiana.
9:40—Vincent Siriano, Aspinwall; Peter Manning, Pittsburgh; Edward Onoretta, Pittsburgh.
9:45—Robert Rogers, Wheeling, W. Va.; George McBride, Pittsburgh; Emil F. Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont.
9:50—John H. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh; Andrew Patrick, Pittsburgh; Stanley L. Hern, Pittsburgh.
9:55—Peter O'Hara, Verona; Dr. S. B. Ralston, Oakmont; Billy Alcroft, Youngstown, O.
10:00—Dave McKay, Aspinwall; Martin D. Tenney, Jr., Cumberland, Md.; George H. Chubb, Jr., Saltsburg.
10:05—P. J. McDonough, Pittsburgh; H. C. Fownes II, Oakmont; James Devlin, Beallsville.
10:10—Andy Velican, Beallsville; Edward McLeod, Jr., Washington; J. W. Platte, Beaver Falls.
10:15—Walter Johnstone, Butler; S. A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg; Charles Kaiser, Bellevue.
10:20—Francis J. McNamara, Aspinwall; James A. Fownes, Oakmont; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg.
10:25—John B. Capebianco, Aliquippa; Louis Cass, Jr., Saltsburg; Paul Erath, Turtle Creek.
10:30—J. Floyd Del Vecchio, East Liverpool, O.; Sam M. Parks, Jr., Uniontown; Rader Jewett, Wheeling, W. Va.
10:35—Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, O.; John P. Javins, Charleston, W. Va.; Tony Joy, Corry.
10:40—Ted Luther, Oakmont; Ernest G. Jacob, Castle Shannon; James Reynolds, Saltsburg.
10:45—Michael Evans, Pittsburgh; Carl F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh; Frank Bruno, Beallsville.
10:50—George N. Orcutt, Corry; Robert Graham, Pittsburgh; Willie Watters, Bellevue.
10:55—Walter J. Simpson, Washington; M. J. Hapchuk, Terrace.

George Earnshaw And Donie Bush Ill

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—Pitcher George Earnshaw, sent home from Detroit last week by Conniee Mack to get in shape for tomorrow's homecoming of the Athletics, tonight was under the care of a physician because of a back ailment and friends said it appeared unlikely he will be able to pitch in a regular game for a week or so.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—(AP.)—Donie Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was ordered to bed at his home today with influenza. Bush's physician said he had a high temperature and ordered that no visitors be allowed until after he had begun to recover. Bush came here from the East, where the Reds now are playing.

LEAGUE OPENERS OFF

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., May 13.—Rain put a crimp in the opening day program of the Beaver County League today. Only one of the four games was attempted, Midland scoring a three-run lead in one inning at Freedom, when rain halted the contest.

Tech Stars to Receive Hearst Rifle Awards on Radio Program

Helmut W. Buse, of Dormont, Carnegie Tech senior, who finished in a tie with Don Cook, of the University of Washington, for the highest individual honors in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle competition for R. O. T. C. units in the universities, colleges and military schools, will receive his award, along with those of other members of his team, which finished third in the Eastern senior section, during a special radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening.

Helmut Buse

Capt. A. S. Ackerman, professor of Military science and tactics of Carnegie Tech, and other officers connected with the R. O. T. C. shooting activities at the school also will participate in the program, which will be of a half-hour duration, getting under way at 6:45 o'clock.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	659	82	176	32	13	4	.267
Philadelphia	698	69	184	47	2	8	.264
Chicago	739	83	191	29	2	12	.258
St. Louis	689	81	170	20	5	11	.247
New York	654	59	154	31	6	9	.236
Cincinnati	657	68	151	18	5	8	.230
Boston	761	68	174	34	8	9	.229
Brooklyn	624	56	139	21	4	5	.223

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	20	548	298	17	30	.980
Boston	23	637	308	20	22	.979
Pittsburgh	19	510	197	15	22	.979
Chicago	21	569	271	24	29	.972
St. Louis	21	549	247	24	17	.971
Philadelphia	21	555	274	27	18	.968
Cincinnati	20	523	243	25	20	.968
Brooklyn	19	526	204	26	17	.966

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Five or more games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
McCurdy, Phila	4	1	2	1	0	0	.500
Jordan, Bklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Jackson, N. Y.	10	2	4	0	0	0	.400
Hartnett, Chi	73	10	28	4	0	5	.384
Frederick, Bkln	54	5	20	3	0	1	.370
Klein, Phila	82	13	29	10	0	6	.354
Traynor, Pgh	79	9	28	6	1	0	.354
Rice, Cin	71	6	25	3	2	0	.352
Peel, N. Y.	20	2	7	0	0	0	.350
Vergez, N. Y.	67	8	23	5	1	2	.343
Bartell, Phila	73	12	25	8	1	0	.342
Martin, St. L.	65	18	22	2	1	2	.338
Betts, Bos	12	1	4	0	0	0	.333
Outen, Bklyn	9	0	3	1	0	0	.333
Moore, Bos	47	6	15	3	1	0	.319
English, Chi	80	6	25	3	0	1	.313
Gyselman, Bos	45	3	14	3	2	0	.311
Fullis, Phila	87	10	27	6	0	0	.310
Lindstrom, Pgh	75	14	23	4	2	0	.307
Piet, Pgh	72	5	22	2	1	0	.306
Davis, Phila	76	5	23	3	0	2	.303
Collins, St. L.	50	7	15	3	0	1	.300
Flowers, Bklyn	30	6	9	2	0	1	.300
Crabtree, St. L.	10	3	3	1	0	0	.300
Spohrer, Bos	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Swift, Pgh	17	4	5	2	0	0	.294
Leslie, N. Y.	48	6	14	6	1	2	.292
P. Waner, Pgh	76	12	22	4	3	0	.289
Stephenson, Chi	73	12	21	2	0	3	.288
Medwick, St. L.	70	10	20	3	1	1	.286
Lee, Phila	50	5	14	5	0	0	.280
Hafey, Cin	50	8	14	0	0	2	.280
W. Herman, Chi	90	9	25	1	0	1	.278
Warneke, Chi	18	1	5	1	0	1	.278
F. Herman, Chi	80	14	22	8	1	2	.275
Frisch, St. L.	80	11	22	2	2	2	.275
Ott, N. Y.	71	9	19	5	1	2	.268
Bottomley, Cin	56	9	15	2	2	3	.268
Bis'net'e, Bkln	60	5	16	5	0	1	.267
Berger, Boston	76	14	20	5	2	5	.263
Schulm'ch, Bos	65	8	17	5	1	1	.262
Wilson, St. L.	66	4	17	4	0	1	.258
Holland, Bos	31	3	8	3	0	0	.258
Roettger, Cin	35	2	9	0	0	0	.257
Crawford, St. L.	39	5	10	1	0	0	.256
Finn, Phila	67	5	17	3	0	0	.254
Davis, N. Y.	83	13	21	2	2	2	.253
Moore, N. Y.	60	3	15	0	0	0	.250
Allen, St. L.	36	4	9	4	0	0	.250
Wright, Bkln	32	6	8	1	0	0	.250
Shaute, Bkln	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Vaughn, Pgh	69	10	17	4	3	2	.246
Knothe, Bos	41	3	10	2	1	1	.244
Suhr, Pgh	70	7	17	4	1	1	.243
Grimm, Chi	80	8	19	1	0	0	.238
Morrissey, Cin	81	7	19	2	0	0	.235
L. Waner, Pgh	81	10	19	2	1	0	.235
Lucas, Cin	17	3	4	2	0	0	.235
Urbanski, Bost	64	5	15	4	0	0	.234
Orsatti, St. L.	47	1	11	1	0	0	.234
O'Doul, Bklyn	73	5	17	1	1	1	.233
Stripp, Bklyn	82	7	19	1	0	0	.232
Warner, Phila	65	7	15	4	0	0	.231
Watkins, St. L.	70	6	16	0	0	1	.229
Moore, Cincin	70	9	16	3	1	0	.229
Hornsby, St. L.	35	5	8	1	0	1	.229
Taylor, Bklyn	57	7	13	4	1	1	.228
Demaree, Chi	94	9	21	6	1	0	.223
Durocher, St. L	60	8	13	1	0	1	.217
Fitzsim's, N. Y.	14	1	3	1	0	0	.214
Beck, Bklyn	14	1	3	1	0	0	.214
Jordan, Bost	91	8	19	1	0	0	.209
Terry, N. Y.	29	1	6	1	0	0	.207
Maranville, Bost	73	7	15	2	1	0	.205
Grace, Pgh	40	2	8	1	0	1	.200
Finney, Pgh	30	3	6	2	0	0	.200
Elliott, Phila	10	1	2	1	0	0	.200
Leiber, N. Y.	10	1	2	1	0	0	.200
Jurges, Chi	66	7	14	1	0	0	.197
Adams, Cincin	42	2	8	1	0	0	.190
Grantham, Cinc	76	7	14	3	0	1	.184
Mancuso, N. Y.	66	1	12	4	1	0	.182
Dean, St. L.	17	1	3	0	1	0	.176
Critz, N. Y.	75	5	13	3	0	0	.173
Cuccin'lo, Bkn	66	10	11	1	1	0	.167
Wilson, Brklyn	36	1	6	0	1	0	.167
Worth'gtn, Bos	30	2	5	4	0	0	.167
Delker, Phil	12	2	2	1	0	0	.167
Frankh'se, Bos	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
High, Cin	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Picinich, Bkn	6	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Hogan, Bos	81	3	13	1	0	2	.160
Lopez, Bklyn	32	0	5	0	0	0	.156
Brandt, Bos	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
French, Pgh	13	3	2	0	1	0	.154
Ryan, N. Y.	53	5	8	2	0	0	.151
Lombardi, Cin	60	4	9	1	0	1	.150
Todd, Phil	20	1	3	0	0	0	.150
Koenig, Chi	20	1	3	0	0	0	.150
Dugas, Phil	41	2	6	2	0	0	.146
Hubbell, N. Y.	15	0	2	1	0	0	.133
Carroll, Bkn	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133
Johnson, Cin	17	0	2	0	0	0	.118
Bluege, Cin	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
Rhem, Phila	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Hurst, Phil	43	0	3	0	0	0	.070
Ford, Boston	15	0	1	0	0	0	.067

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(One or more decisions)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton, St. L.	27	25	7	21	4	0	1000
Meine, Pgh	34	27	7	12	3	0	1000
Permelee, N. Y.	17	7	9	8	2	0	1000
Harris, Pgh	5	4	2	3	1	0	1000
Fallenstin, Bos	19	15	7	2	1	0	1000
Frey, Cin	13	13	6	2	1	0	1000
Nelson, Chi	7	2	3	3	1	0	1000
Carroll, Bklyn	43	37	15	10	4	1	.800
Fitzsimns, N. Y.	42	33	18	9	4	1	.800
Hubbell, N. Y.	51	29	8	40	4	1	.800
Lucas, Cin	41	40	1	7	4	1	.800
Swift, Pgh	44	29	9	17	4	1	.800
French, Pgh	39	33	7	10	4	1	.800
Warneke, Chi	52	39	16	27	4	2	.667
Hoyt, Pgh	19	21	1	7	2	1	.667
Betts, Bos	42	37	7	13	2	1	.667
Grimes, Chi	20	16	7	5	2	1	.667
Beck, Bklyn	38	34	8	14	3	2	.600
Hallahan, St. L.	34	29	16	13	3	2	.600
Johnson, Cin	51	40	10	12	3	3	.500
Cantwell, Bos	24	27	8	3	2	2	.500
Pearce, Phila	25	20	5	4	2	2	.500
Schumchr, N. Y.	27	18	13	10	2	2	.500
Dean, St. L.	47	43	7	27	2	2	.500
Mooney, St. L.	23	13	7	1	1	1	.500
Holley, Phila	14	14	4	5	1	1	.500
Kolp, Cin	17	16	3	5	1	1	.500
Seibold, Bos	20	17	6	5	1	1	.500
Mangum, Bos	20	28	2	7	1	1	.500
Frankh'se, Bos	35	41	6	19	2	3	.400
Root, Chi	31	25	5	11	1	2	.333
Malone, Chi	30	26	11	13	1	2	.333
Walker, St. L.	21	25	7	2	1	2	.333
Elliott, Phil	31	33	13	7	1	2	.333
Berly, Phila	24	25	6	1	1	2	.333
Smith, Cincin	20	12	3	10	1	2	.333
Clark, Bklyn	23	33	1	10	1	3	.250
Bush, Chi	33	33	10	6	1	3	.250
Rhem, Phila	35	41	12	8	1	4	.200
Brandt, Bos	42	26	5	16	1	4	.200
Zachary, Bos	9	9	2	0	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cin	14	21	3	0	0	1	.000
Benge, Bkln	11	9	4	3	0	1	.000
Shaute, Bklyn	27	28	6	4	0	1	.000
Mungo, Bklyn	10	9	5	4	0	1	.000
Thurston, Bkln	5	10	1	0	0	1	.000
Tinning, Chi	10	5	4	7	0	1	.000
Bell, N. Y.	4	6	2	1	0	1	.000
Starr, N. Y.	8	11	6	1	0	1	.000
Spencer, N. Y.	16	9	11	5	0	1	.000
Vance, St. L.	7	11	1	1	0	1	.000
Derr'ger, St. L.	17	24	9	3	0	2	.000
Moore, Phil	21	31	4	9	0	2	.000
Collins, Phil	12	13	7	0	0	2	.000
Benton, Cin	17	18	4	3	0	2	.000
Swentonic, Pgh	12	11	5	0	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	754	129	216	31	13	21	.286
Washington	823	113	226	36	11	10	.275
Chicago	745	93	199	34	5	8	.267
Philadelphia	682	102	178	39	7	10	.261
Boston	667	78	164	32	7	7	.246
Cleveland	720	89	178	35	7	7	.242
Detroit	790	85	184	46	7	11	.233
St. Louis	807	85	181	37	11	7	.224

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	591	284	19	17	.979
New York	22	579	249	18	22	.979
St. Louis	24	647	313	24	29	.976
Washington	23	632	284	24	25	.974
Boston	20	516	231	22	16	.971
Chicago	22	596	275	27	26	.970
Philadelphia	20	524	239	29	19	.963
Detroit	23	630	284	38	15	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Five or more games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Dietrich, Phila	2	0	1	1	0	0	.500
Berg, Wash	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Boken, Wash	30	5	13	0	0	2	.433
Knott, St. Lou	7	1	3	0	0	0	.429
Ferrell, Cleve	12	3	5	2	0	0	.417
Schulte, Wash	89	18	35	3	1	0	.393
Chapman, N. Y.	61	15	23	6	1	0	.377
Fothergill, Bost	16	0	6	0	0	0	.375
Lyons, Chicago	16	2	6	2	0	1	.375
Foxx, Phila	74	14	27	9	0	3	.365
Pytlak, Cleve	22	6	8	2	0	1	.364
West, St. Louis	98	16	35	7	1	3	.357
Harris, Wash	14	2	5	2	0	0	.357
Swanson, Chic	51	12	18	3	2	0	.353
Oliver, Boston	40	3	14	1	1	0	.350
Crosetti, N. Y.	75	11	26	6	1	0	.347
White, Detroit	26	1	9	2	0	1	.346
Higgins, Phila	73	6	25	6	1	2	.342
R. Johnson, Bos	77	18	26	5	1	4	.338
Gehrig, N. Y.	84	24	28	5	1	7	.333
Hogsett, Detroit	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Ithiel, Detroit	6	1	2	0	1	0	.333
Stumpf, Boston	3	4	1	1	0	0	.333
Connelly, Cleve	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hodapp, Boston	71	7	23	5	0	1	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	81	4	26	3	2	1	.321
Combs, N. Y.	81	17	26	5	4	2	.321
Johnson, Phila	72	10	23	5	0	2	.319
Madjeski, Phila	22	3	7	1	0	0	.318
Porter, Cleve	92	14	29	3	1	0	.315
Reiber, Det	16	3	5	0	1	1	.313
Simmons, Chi	88	14	27	5	1	2	.307
Kamm, Cleve	75	16	23	4	0	0	.307
Cramer, Phila	82	15	25	4	2	0	.305
Bluege, Wash	86	14	26	2	0	1	.302
Stone, Det	83	16	25	8	0	2	.301
Ruth, N. Y.	73	14	22	2	0	5	.301
Kuhel, Wash	90	13	27	4	2	1	.300
Averill, Cleve	87	5	26	9	2	0	.299
Rogell, Det	82	3	24	6	2	0	.293
Gehringer, Det	89	11	26	8	2	1	.292
Manush, Wash	98	10	28	5	3	0	.286
Burnett, Cleve	56	8	16	3	0	1	.286
Garms, St. L.	35	5	10	1	0	1	.286
Cochrane, Phila	53	16	15	2	1	1	.283
Appling, Chi	89	11	25	4	1	1	.281
Alexander, Bost	79	8	22	4	0	1	.278
Reynolds, St. L	72	6	20	4	2	0	.278
Myer, Wash	51	9	14	5	2	1	.275
Dykes, Chi	73	3	20	2	0	0	.274
Brown, Bost	11	0	3	2	0	0	.273
Webb, Chi	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Lazzeri, N. Y.	89	16	24	2	3	5	.270
McManus, Bost	74	10	20	6	1	0	.270
Walker, N. Y.	26	3	7	0	1	0	.269
Miller, Phila	15	2	4	2	0	0	.267
Cronin, Wash	91	13	24	4	1	0	.264
Grube, Chicago	53	4	14	5	0	0	.264
Finney, Phila	69	7	18	5	0	2	.261
Fonseca, Chi	31	7	8	0	0	1	.258
Walker, Detroit	71	16	16	6	0	4	.254
Kress, Chicago	84	4	21	1	0	2	.250
Farrell, St. L-B	72	8	18	2	0	1	.250
Schubie, Det	12	1	3	1	0	0	.250
Hayes, Chi	93	13	23	6	0	1	.247
Haas, Chicago	81	17	20	5	0	0	.247
Goslin, Wash	99	14	24	5	1	3	.242
Sewell, Wash	82	9	19	6	1	2	.232
Cissell, Clev	65	6	15	4	1	1	.231
Bridges, Det	13	1	3	1	0	0	.231
Jolley, Boston	44	5	10	3	1	1	.227
Fox, Detroit	102	10	23	5	1	1	.225
Berry, Chicago	27	1	6	0	1	0	.222
Friberg, Boston	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Campbell, St. L	68	7	15	5	2	1	.221
Davis, Det	59	6	13	0	0	0	.220
Coleman, Phila	19	1	4	0	0	0	.211
Spencer, Clev	43	5	9	1	1	0	.209
Warstler, Bost	72	10	15	3	1	0	.208
Morgan, Clev	39	3	8	0	0	1	.205
Cihocki, Phila	39	2	8	1	3	0	.205
Melillo, St. L	79	6	16	6	1	0	.203
Levey, St. L	84	9	17	1	2	1	.202
Sewell, N. Y.	84	15	17	0	0	0	.202
Bishop, Phila	65	19	13	3	0	0	.200
Byrd, N. Y.	20	4	4	0	0	0	.200
Brown, Clev	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
Harder, Clev	10	0	2	1	0	0	.200
Greenberg, Det	21	4	4	2	0	1	.190
Hildebr'd, Clev	16	1	3	0	0	0	.188
Scharein, St. L	86	7	16	0	1	0	.186
Owen, Det	86	8	16	5	0	0	.186
Gullic, St. L	29	1	5	1	0	0	.172
Boss, Cleve	42	6	7	1	0	0	.167
Ruffing, N. Y.	24	2	4	1	0	1	.167
A. Thomas, Wh	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Williams, Phila	31	3	5	0	0	0	.161
Seeds, Boston	25	4	4	1	1	0	.160
Burns, St. Lous	84	13	13	7	1	0	.155
Knick'bckr, Clev	52	6	8	0	1	2	.154
Cain, Philadel	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Shea, Bost-St.L	36	1	8	3	0	0	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(One or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hildebrand, Clev	43	25	18	21	4	0	1000
Brennan, N. Y.	28	26	12	10	3	0	1000
Jones, Chicago	36	25	11	11	3	0	1000
McAfee, Wash	12	11	4	4	2	0	1000
Van Atta, N. Y.	23	23	5	7	2	0	1000
Mahaffey, Phila	9	5	6	3	1	0	1000
McDonald, Phila	3	2	3	0	1	0	1000
Hogsett, Detroit	19	24	6	6	1	0	1000
Kinsey, Chicago	4	2	2	0	1	0	1000
Faber, Chicago	5	6	0	0	1	0	1000
Connally, Cleve	19	13	5	2	1	0	1000
Linke, Washington	12	9	9	6	1	0	1000
Ruffing, N. Y.	44	35	14	34	4	1	.800
Blaeholder, St. L.	44	27	7	15	4	1	.800
Ferrell, Cleveland	29	31	6	7	3	1	.750
Weaver, Washing	27	34	11	14	2	1	.667
Johnson, Boston	26	25	19	6	2	1	.667
Durham, Chicago	26	29	4	9	2	1	.667
Fischer, Detroit	22	19	7	13	2	1	.667
Grove, Philadel	40	40	18	15	3	2	.600
Gomez, N. Y.	38	35	21	23	3	2	.600
Brown, St. Louis	44	37	4	5	3	2	.600
Whitehill, Wash	44	45	14	16	3	2	.600
Crowder, Wash	44	45	11	16	3	2	.600
Marberry, Detroit	40	41	10	16	3	2	.600
Bridges, Detroit	45	34	20	17	3	3	.500
Stewart, Wash	35	29	12	16	2	2	.500
Andrews, Boston	35	44	17	7	2	2	.500
Pipgrass, N. Y.	33	32	12	14	2	2	.500
Lyons, Chi	41	35	13	13	2	2	.500
Frasier, Chi	13	14	8	2	1	1	.500
Heving, Chi	9	8	5	1	1	1	.500
Gaston, Chi	29	24	6	5	1	1	.500
Kline, Bos	18	15	10	3	1	1	.500
Hadley, St. L	55	46	18	17	3	4	.429
Cain, Phila	39	40	18	9	2	3	.400
Harder, Clev	32	30	4	9	2	3	.400
Earnshaw, Phila	22	20	14	8	1	2	.333
Walberg, Phila	33	32	15	6	1	2	.333
Hudlin, Clev	21	22	5	8	1	2	.333
A. Thomas, Wash	21	25	7	8	1	2	.333
Rowe, Detroit	29	33	9	16	1	3	.250
Gregory, Chi	32	25	10	4	1	3	.250
Weiland, Bos	33	32	11	12	1	4	.200
Brown, St. L	39	57	17	10	1	6	.143
Wells, St. L	21	18	4	14	-	1	.000
Brown, N. Y.	4	4	2	2	-	1	.000
Pennock, N. Y.	4	5	2	1	-	1	.000
Moore, N. Y.	6	8	3	2	-	1	.000
Coffman, St. L	18	23	6	6	-	2	.000
Knott, St. L	23	28	5	5	-	2	.000
Welch, Bos	13	13	11	3	-	2	.000
Freitas, Phila	16	19	8	5	-	2	.000
Sorrell, Det	28	37	11	9	-	3	.000
Rhodes, Bos	37	28	23	10	-	4	.000

BOKEN STARS AS NATS BEAT WHITE SOX, 5-4

Recruit Ties Score With Homer in Eighth, Drives In Deciding Run in Tenth.

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—Bob Boken, Washington's sensational recruit infielder, again played the major part in boosting the Senators to a 5-to-4 victory in 10 innings over the Chicago White Sox today in the delayed series opener.

Boken, who broke up two games with his bat at St. Louis last week when he was called in to substitute for Buddy Myer, injured regular infielder, produced a home run in the eighth today to tie the score at 4-all.

In the tenth, after Joe Kuhel had scratched a single, his third hit of the day, Boken laid down a bunt in an attempt to sacrifice, but Jimmy Dykes fired the ball clear to the stands for a three-base error. Kuhel scored and Boken legged it to third.

Ossie Bluege pulled up lame at the end of the Washington half of the first inning, and Boken was moved from shortstop to third base and handled his three chances faultlessly. Johnny Kerr, a former Sox player, went to short.

A walk and a single, followed by a lucky triple by Luke Appling, gave the Sox a pair of runs in the first inning. Appling's drive bounced past Goose Goslin, and an ordinary single went for three bases. Each scored a run in the third and sixth innings, and the Senators picked up another in the seventh.

The victory moved Washington into third place, a half-game behind the idle Cleveland Indians, and dropped the Sox to fourth. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bluege,3	1	0	0	0	Hayes,2	5	1	0	5
Kerr,2	4	1	4	3	Haas,m	5	1	4	0
Manush,lf	5	2	5	0	Swanson,r	3	2	1	0
Goslin,r	5	2	4	0	Simmons,lf	5	2	3	0
Cronin,s	5	0	3	3	Appling,s	5	2	4	4
Schulte,m	5	0	3	0	Dykes,3	4	0	1	2
Kuhel,1	5	3	11	0	Kress,1	4	1	15	1
Boken,2-3	4	1	1	4	Berry,c	4	1	1	0
Sewell,c	3	1	1	1	Gregory,p	4	1	0	4
Crowder,p	4	1	0	3					
Totals	39	11	30	12	Totals	38	10	30	16

Score by innings:
Washington .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—5
Chicago .... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Manush, Kuhel 3, Boken, Swanson, Simmons, Appling, Berry. Errors—Sewell, Swanson, Dykes. Runs batted in—Cronin, Sewell, Crowder, Boken, Hayes, Appling 2, Kress. Two-base hits—Sewell, Appling. Three-base hit—Appling. Home run—Boken. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Boken, Simmons. Double plays—Kerr to Kuhel; Kress to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Washington 10, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Crowder 3, off Gregory 3. Wild pitch—Gregory. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Dineen, Hildebrand and Kolls.

B. Anderson Wins Shoot

B. C. Anderson and Frank Neaville, both of the South Hills Club, set the pace for the gunners in the first registered shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club traps yesterday, the former winning with 97 breaks and Neaville finishing second with 91.

Rain and wind handicapped the shooters and also kept down the size of the field. The summary:

A. W. Best	79	*V. Richards	88
C. D. Smith	82	W. B. Johnston	71
Dr. Hersey	79	F. Neaville	91
T. Glendenning	75	D. Raymaley	82
G. W. Latimer	81	H. M. Wherry	77
G. L. Craig	89	B. C. Anderson	97
W. Ungerman	82	W. T. Duff	[illegible]
C. W. Wernke	81	C. A. Gallagher	[illegible]
O. Nadolyn	86	G. A. Gill	[illegible]
C. R. McWilliams	85	*G. J. Fuller	79
S. B. West	85	*A. B. Mack[illegible]in	86

*Professionals.

Calder Retained As Hockey Head

NEW WORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Frank Calder, veteran head of the National Professional Hockey League, was re-elected today for another two-year term by the board of directors.

Frank Patrick, former president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and brother of Lester Patrick, manager of the world champion New York Rangers, was appointed managing director of the league. He will have charge of the naming of all officials, and the enforcing of rules made by referees and other officials next season.

J. F. Callahan, of Pittsburgh was an interested attendant at the gatherings. He said he would try to obtain a franchise, but as he could show no financial backing for building a new rink at Pittsburgh he had little hopes of success. Pittsburgh operated a franchise in the league several years ago.

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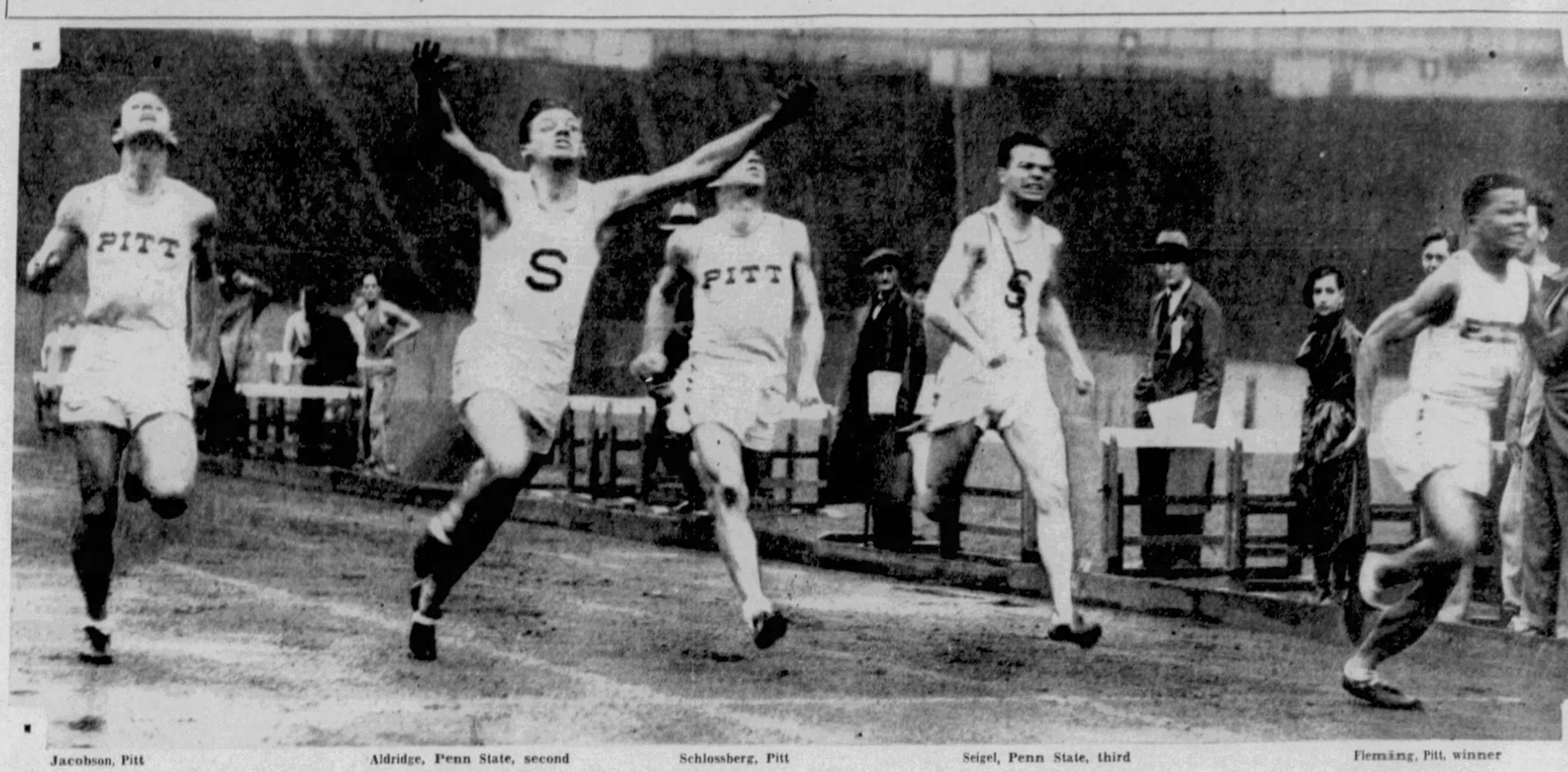
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty.

Penn State Beats Pitt in Dual Track Meet, 72-63

CAMERA PICKS WINNER, UNPLACED BY JUDGES, IN PITT-STATE 100-YARD DASH AT STADIUM



Jacobson, Pitt — Aldridge, Penn State, second — Schlossberg, Pitt — Seigel, Penn State, third — Fleming, Pitt, winner

JUDGES ERR—Arvil Fleming, Negro sprint star of Pitt, was plainly the winner of the 100-yard dash in the dual meet with Penn State at the Stadium yesterday, as this Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture of the finish reveals. However, the judge who was to pick the winner missed him, with the result that there was a tangle and the referee of the meet finally decided to leave the placing of the first three runners to the photographers' record. Aldridge originally was named the winner, with Seigel, second, Jacobson third and Fleming, the actual victor, unplaced. State won, 72 to 63.

CENTURY DASH FINISH MARKED BY ODD MIXUP

Dunaway, Lion Leader, Loses First 880-Yard Race of Career to Bill Kellar.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's track and field men split another dual engagement, or pair of engagements yesterday in the Pitt Stadium as the Panther varsity cinder squad was beaten by Penn State, 72 to 63, while the Pitt yearlings were turning back the Lion Cubs, 74⅓ to 60⅔.

A week ago, the Panther upperclassmen bowed to West Virginia by the margin of a single point, while the freshmen won with ease, but inasmuch as close ones count only as food for post mortemizing, all the Pitts are getting out of these dual meets this year is experience.

There was enough of a furore attending yesterday's engagement, however, to make up for the rain and mud and the unsympathetic attitude of the weather. It took the newspaper cameramen to decide the winner of the 100-yard dash, although every man back in the Stadium, save the three judges at the finish, could have pointed the victor out long before the camera plates were developed.

JUDGES MISS WINNER

Arvil Fleming, Pitt's Negro sprint star, had the pole position, or inside lane. As the field came tearing down the track, Fleming drove to the fore and crossed the line a good yard and a half ahead of Aldridge, of State. Seigel, also of State, was third, or so it seemed.

The timers, Pat Corr, Waldy Zeig and Capt. A. M. Palmer, all caught Fleming as the winner and clocked him in 10 2-10 seconds.

Imagine then, the surprise, to say nothing of shock and even consternation, of the boys when the judges named Aldridge as the winner, Seigel as the second place man and Jacobsen, of Pitt, as third. They hadn't even seen Fleming.

Bedlam broke lose. Officials, contestants and what spectators who could evade the police, swarmed about the finish and the judges. Carleton G. Ketchum, who was picking the first place men, declared he'd seen only Aldridge at the tape and he called it as he saw it, there the matter appeared bound to stand.

REFEREE HELPLESS

Referee Charley Miller's hands were tied, as the referee of a track meet has no authority to reverse the decision of the judges, unless pictures, taken for the expressed purpose of settling close finishes, show the officials to have been in error.

It finally was agreed by all hands to await the development of the news camera shots of the race. With only half an eye one may see, from the photograph elsewhere on this page, that Fleming had the race in the sack.

The fact that the timers all caught Fleming as the winner just about proves that the judges missed the young man entirely and had it not been for the cameras, the Panther Negro would have run a good race for naught.

As far as the outcome of the meet was concerned, the result of the "century" had little bearing. State had too much balance and all-round strength for the Panthers, too many chaps capable of grabbing off second places. Pitt won eight of the 15 events and tied for another.

KELLAR BEATS DUNAWAY

Capt. Bill Kellar, of the Panthers, was the high point man, winning both the quarter and half mile events. In the latter, he served Capt. Dunaway, of State, his first defeat in his career in dual competition. Kellar ran a pip of a race to beat the Nittany Lion leader. He permitted him to lead by a yard or two until the final 220 yards, when he put on a spurt that enabled him to win, as the boys say at the horse tracks, going away.

Howard O'Dell, who likely will be playing Warren Heller's halfback position on the Pitt football team next fall, aided the Pitt cause no little by clearing 11 feet, 8 inches to take the pole vault.

Barnum, the crack frosh athlete, scored 26 points to lead the Panther Cubs to their triumph. He won the shot, javelin, hammer and high hurdles and was second in the low timbers and the discus. The summary:

VARSITY MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Aldridge, Penn State, second; Seigel, Penn State, third. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Dale, Penn State; Kiger, Pitt, second; McDonald, Pitt, third. Time, 22 6-10.

440-yard run—Won by Kellar, Pitt; Rhodes, Penn State, second; Kiger, Pitt, third. Time, 50 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Kellar, Pitt; Dunaway, Penn State, second; Watkins, Pitt, third. Time, 1:58 7-10.

Mile run—Won by Dunaway, Penn State; Siesky, Penn State, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time, 4:31 3-10.

Two-mile run—Won by King, Penn State; Clise, Pitt, second; Albright, Pitt, third. Time, 9:58 8-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jackson, Penn State; Byers, Penn State, second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Van Kuran, Penn State; Jackson, Penn State, second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time, 25 6-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Valenti, Pitt, second; Seigel, Penn State, third. Distance—42 feet 5¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Craft, Pitt; Seigel, Penn State, second; Bonavita, Pitt, third. Distance—125 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Seigel, Penn State; Johnson, Penn State, second; Adams, Penn State, third. Distance—180 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sebastian, Pitt; Sayland, Pitt, second; Fleming, Pitt, third. Distance—22 feet 2½ inches.

High jump—Sayland, Pitt, and O'Shea, Penn State, tied for first; Nelson, Pitt, third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by O'Dell, Pitt; Kirschner, Penn State, second; Erickson, Pitt, and Crocker, Pitt, tied for third. Height—11 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gongloff, Pitt; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Cole, Penn State, third. Distance—127 feet.

FRESHMAN MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by John, Penn State; Scott, Pitt, second; Cesna, Penn State, third. Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Stewart, Penn State; Cesna, Penn State, second; Stevens, Penn State, third. Time, 23.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Connally, Pitt; Stevens, Penn State, second; Macko, Pitt, third. Time, 53.4.

880-yard run—Connally, Pitt, and Croat, Pitt, tied for first; Book, Penn State, third. Time, 2:07.

Mile run—Won by Book, Penn State; Musico, Pitt, second; Groat, Pitt, third. Time, 4:45.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Hoffman, Penn State; Musico, Pitt, second; Gerheart, Pitt, third. Time, 10:55.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Good, Pitt, second; Roundtree, Penn State, third. Time, 16.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Johns, Penn State; Barnum, Pitt, second; Roundtree, Penn State, and Good, Pitt, tied for third. Time, 27.1.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Douglass, Penn State, second; Sellers, Penn State, third. Distance 40 feet 5¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Sowski, Pitt, second; Douglass, Penn State, third. Distance 169 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Barnum, Pitt; McCloskey, Penn State, second; Fassinger, Pitt, third. Distance 92 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Trager, Penn State; Newton, Penn State, second; Scott, Pitt, third. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Fassinger, Pitt; Barnum, Pitt, second; Douglass, Penn State, third. Distance 118 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Scott, Pitt; Good, Pitt, second; Douglass, Penn State, third. Distance 20 feet 11½ inches.

High jump—Atkinson, Pitt and Borda, Penn State, tied for first; Gardner and Newton, Penn State, tied for second; Sowski, Pitt, third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Week's Scholastic Card

BASEBALL

W. P. I. A. L.

Games Tuesday

Section II—Carnegie at Crafton, Dormont at Findlay.

Section III—Elizabeth at McKeesport, Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek, East McKeesport at Edgewood.

Games Friday

Section II—Findlay at South Fayette, Crafton at Dormont.

Section III—East McKeesport at Elizabeth, Edgewood at Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek at McKeesport.

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS

Games Monday.

Section I, Group I—Beltzhoover at Spring Lane.

Section I, Group II—Lee at West Liberty, Beechwood at Brookline.

Section I, Group III—Westlake at Obey.

Section I, Group IV—Oakwood at Bell.

Section II, Group I—Greenfield at Logan.

Section II, Group II—Letsche at Frick.

Section II, Group III—Friendship at Garfield.

Section II, Group IV—McCleary at Rogers.

Section II, Group V—Lemington at Dilworth.

Section II, Group VI—Swissheim at Sterrett.

Games Tuesday.

Section I, Group V—McNaugher at Conroy.

Section II, Group IV—Sunnyside at Morningside.

Section II, Group VI—Linden at Park Place.

Games Thursday.

Section I, Group I—Brashear at Spring Lane.

Section I, Group II—West Liberty at Beechwood, Lee at Brookline.

Section I, Group III—Stevens at Obey.

Section I, Group IV—Bell at Fairywood.

Section I, Group V—Troy Hill at McNaugher.

Section II, Group I—Logan at Holmes.

Section II, Group II—Forbes at Frick.

Section II, Group III—Garfield at Fort Pitt.

Section II, Group IV—Morningside at Rogers.

Section II, Group V—Fulton at Lemington.

Games Friday.

Section II, Group VI—Regent Square at Sterrett, Linden at Swissheim.

GREENE COUNTY LEAGUE

Games Monday

Mt. Morris at Wind Ridge, Mapletown at Aleppo, Rogersville at Nineveh.

Games Thursday

Wind Ridge at Mt. Morris, Mapletown at Rogersville, Nineveh at Aleppo.

TENNIS

CITY DIVISION

Matches Monday

Section I—Peabody at Allderdice.

Section II — Allegheny Vocational at Schenley.

Matches Friday

Section I winner vs. Section II winner for city championship.

SUBURBAN DIVISIONS

Matches Monday

Section I—Shady Side at Duquesne Preps.

Section II—Mt. Lebanon at Bellevue.

Section III—Turtle Creek at Munhall, Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.

GOLF

MATCHES TUESDAY

Section I—Connelly Trade at University, Allderdice at Oliver, Peabody at Kiski.

Section II—Springdale at Turtle Creek, Wilkinsburg at McKeesport, Brentwood at Shady Side.

MATCHES FRIDAY

Section I—Oliver at Kiski, University at Allderdice, Connelly Trade at Peabody.

Section II—McKeesport at Shady Side, Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg, Springdale at Brentwood.

TRACK

MEET MONDAY

Independent County High School meet, Dormont high field.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Wilkins Township, Forward Township, Ken Mawr Township, Mifflin Township, North Versailles Township, Patton Township, Plum Township, Upper St. Clair Township, Elizabeth Borough, Emsworth Borough, Greentree Borough, Fort Vue Borough, Turtle Creek, Versailles Borough and Whitaker in elementary school meet, Schenley Oval.

MEETS THURSDAY

Sectional Novice Meets

Section I—Allderdice, Baxter, Gladstone, Liberty, Peabody and Westinghouse, Westinghouse High School field.

Section II—Arsenal, Connelly, Fifth Avenue, Herron Hill, Schenley, Somers and Washington Trade, Schenley High School field.

Section III—Allegheny, Allegheny Vocational, Latimer, Oliver and Perry, Oliver High School field.

Section IV—Carrick, Knoxville, Langley, Overbrook, Prospect, South and South Hills, Langley High School field.

Trade school meet for Fintex Trophy, Schenley High field.

MEETS FRIDAY

Bridgeville, Ingram, Brentwood, East Deer, Edgewood, East McKeesport, Forest Hills, Glassport, Leetsdale, Moon Township, North Fayette, Pitcairn, Ross Township, Shaler Township, Stowe Township, Verona, West Homestead and West View in Allegheny County junior high school meet, Schenley Oval.

South Fayette Township, Bridgeville, Brentwood, Edgewood, East McKeesport, Etna, Glassport, Leetsdale, Oakdale, Pitcairn, Shaler Township, Stowe Township, Turtle Creek Union and Verona in senior high school meet, Schenley Oval.

GRADE SCHOOLS

Meet Tuesday

Section I—Schenley High School field.

Meet Thursday

Section II—Westinghouse High School field.

SPRING FOOTBALL

GAME TUESDAY

Scott vs. Washington, North Braddock.

Jeannette Varsity Defeats Alumni

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 13.—A 72-yard run by Geno Onder in the second quarter featured the contest here today between the varsity and the alumni. The varsity won by the score of 13 to 0.

Brown, halfback of the varsity, intercepted a pass in the final period to score the final marker.

The alumni only threatened in the first quarter but were held inside the 30-yard line. The lineup:

Jeannette—13.		Alumni—0.
Bedont	L.E.	Naples
Ebner	L.T.	Spoonhoward
Dellztezze	L.G.	Pryts
Miller	C.	Fagan
Lawson	R.G.	Brakovich
Kratovil	R.T.	Jones
Stevenson	R.E.	Blank
Poilek	Q.	Holleran
Onder	L.H.	Loughner
Brown	R.H.	Clarkson
Serlo	F.	Gardner

Score by quarters—

Jeannette	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Onder, Brown. Try for point—Piolek. Referee—Alwine. Umpire—Amann. Head linesman—Carroll.

GIANTS CUT ROSTER

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—The New York Giants today reduced their playing roster to the limit of 23 by transferring Al Smith, a lefthanded pitcher, from the active to the inactive list. Smith will have the status of a coach, and will be used to pitch in batting practice and in exhibitions.

PENN TRACKERS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—Superior performances in the field and in the shorter distances gave Pennsylvania's track team a victory over Cornell on Franklin Field today, 70½ points to 64½.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

If you can name a soggier tennis year than 1933, let's hear it!

Counting yesterday, when the Dukes and W. & J., were washed out at Little Washington, the past fortnight has been a complete blank for district college squads, save for Thursday a week ago, when the Presidents managed to squeeze in a meet with Bethany while wet courts kept Duquesne and Carnegie Tech idle in Pittsburgh. Too much it enough!

Furthermore, the latest dope the Pittsburgh Tennis Association headquarters has it that the sanction and schedule committees of the racquet body will convene tomorrow for the purpose of determining whether or not, in view of the fact that the weather thus far has precluded virtually all outdoor activity, it would not be the part of wisdom to set back the Inter-Club League inaugural from next Saturday until the ensuing Saturday. Inasmuch as the Saturday prior to Memorial Day is traditionally an open date and its use out of deference to circumstances this season therefore would not run the windup of the circuit campaign beyond the appointed getaway day, July 29, it is not inprobable that the postponement will be effected.

LEPPER BREAKS NECK

BERWYN, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Royal Bonnie, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Greenville, Del., fell during the running of the Randor Hunt Club steeplechase today and broke its neck. The rider escaped unhurt. The four-mile race was won by John Strawbridge's Sea Rig. Jack Point was second and Grubstake third.

CUMMINGS WINS RACE

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, returned to dirt track auto-racing today with a victory in the feature 35-mile sweepstakes here. This time was 23 minutes and 14 2-5 seconds. Mauri Rose, of Columbus, O., who led the field in the qualifying trials, was second.

RAMEY TO BOX IN ARENA RING

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh boxing fans this week get a peek at the gent who recently confounded everyone by handing out a first-class trimming to Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, who had come to be considered more or less invincible. The young man is Wesley Ramey, of Grand Rapids, a classy boxer, who has shown here only once before, in a winning battle against Battling Gizzy at the Meyers Bowl when Gizzy was Gizzy, which is to say when he was a fairly good fighter.

Ramey's opponent will be Harry Dublinsky, of Chicago, who has boxed here twice this winter, stopping Frank Bojarski, of Erie, and outboxing Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, in battles at Motor Square Garden. Falco got the decision in their bout, but it was generally conceded Dublinsky had the edge.

The Ramey-Dublinsky battle, a topliner if there ever was one, will feature the weekly show at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night.

OUTDOOR SEASON JAMMED

Eleventh-hour hitches have resulted in a complete realignment of the local clubs for the outdoor season. Hickey Park, in Millvale, which opens one week from tomorrow with a Ted Yarosz-Tommy Freeman match, is the only one definitely set. It follows the next Monday with a return bout between Tony Herrera and Tracey Cox.

A merger between Greenlee Field and the Arena is off, and the Arena will continue to operate in its present quarters with a portion of the roof removed and a cooling system in operation and Lew Raymond remaining on the job as matchmaker, which means that the Greenlee Field people will have to revise all of their plans. They were to open on June 1 with a Vince Dundee - Frankie Goosby match arranged by Raymond.

The North Braddock (formerly Meyers) Bowl, taken over by Joe Mazer and Jules Beck, of Motor Square Garden, and planning to open on May 31, will have to put up a new bond and arrange for a new promoter's license before it can begin business, it has been decided by the boxing commission.

Between Rounds

The benefit show for Joey Speigel, injured Uniontown boxer, will be held in Al Sands' open-air arena in Uniontown on the night of Wednesday, June 7. Professional boxers will donate their services, accepting only expenses. Jules Beck will arrange the card of bouts.

Sunny Jim McVey, Bunny Buntach's new heavyweight puncher, who stopped Ace Dobbins in the first round at Fairmont, W. Va., last week returns there next Thursday night to take on Jack Taylor, of Buffalo. Buddy McArthur and Jack Burke, of Albany, are in the main eight-rounder.

Tracey Cox couldn't go through with a match against Eddie (Kid) Wolfe at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night because of boils, according to word from his manager, but the affliction did not keep him from boxing Eddie Koppy and losing on a foul in Fort Wayne Friday night.

Jack London has taken over the management of Nat Litfin, local Jewish featherweight, and plans to use him against better opponents on the theory that he is just as apt to beat the topnotchers as he is to win over the second-rate boxers. Nat looked particularly good in stopping Andy Kosel his last time out.

Fritzie Zivic and Eddie Zivic are two other boxers who want to meet better opponents, seeing no percentage in continuing to mingle with preliminary performers. Eddie has lost only two bouts in his entire professional career, one to Howard Scott in his debut and a questionable decision with Battling Gizzy, and has turned in 11 victories.

Brother Fritzie has won six of his last eight bouts with knockouts, including among his kayo victims Georgie Schlee, U. S. Carpentier, Steve Senich and Eddie Brannon.

Eddie Aston and John Collins will stage a card of eight amateur bouts for the benefit of Father Dominicus' free lunch in Moose Hall, Carnegie, on Friday night of next week. Woodrow White, state light-heavyweight champion, and Johnny Price will box the windup.

The senior wrestling championship tournament of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be held in the gymnasium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday of next week. There will be competition in all classes from bantamweight to heavyweight, with certificates for the first three in each class.

Around the Ring Circuit

SUNDAY.

Mickey Cohen vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Tijuana, Mexico.

MONDAY.

Ray Tramblie vs. Bill Roederer, 10 rounds, Louisville.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Boston.

Al Gainer vs. George Nichols, 10 rounds, and Billy Bridges vs. Joey Greco, 8 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

TUESDAY.

K. O. Christner vs. Frank Van Hee, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY.

Tommy Paul vs. Jimmy Vaughan, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Larry Gains vs. George Cook, 15 rounds, and Jack Doyle vs. Jack Humbeck, 10 rounds, London.

Eddie Koppy vs. Danny Delmont, 10 rounds, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Buddy McArthur vs. Jack Burke and Sunny Jim McVey vs. Jack Taylor, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY.

Wesley Ramey vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, and Abe Lichtenstein vs. Red Bruce, Mike Sankovitch vs. Carl Gross, Johnny Hazel vs. Elmer Wilson and Harry Weekly vs. Joey Chemes, 6 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, and Freddie Klick vs. Tony Scarpati, Murray Brandt vs. Al Lewis, Tony Ferranti vs. Ray Meyers, Joe Regis vs. Mike Belloise, Nick Scalba vs. Lou Fox and Joe Consiglio vs. Al Mantapann, 4 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY.

Westinghouse Clerks' Association amateur bouts, Cafeteria, East Pittsburgh.

OTHER DATES

May 21 (Sunday)—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (for world lightweight championship), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

May 22—Ted Yarosz vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 23—Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge.

May 25—Amateur bouts, New Kensington; benefit amateur bouts, Moose Hall, Carnegie.

May 26—Jimmy Columbo vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.; final indoor show, Arena, North Side.

May 29—Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Young Corbett vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

May 31—Opening show at North Braddock Bowl.

June 1—Vince Dundee vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, Greenlee Field.

June 7—Benefit professional show for Joey Speigal, Sands Arena, Uniontown, Pa.

June 8—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Wrigley Field, Chicago.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.

Peabody Wins At Volleyball

The Peabody High School team won the interscholastic volleyball championship staged by the University of Pittsburgh yesterday when it defeated Westinghouse in the final round, 15-7, 15-13. In the semi-finals, Peabody defeated Bridgeville and Westinghouse eliminated Carrick.

Part of the first and second round games were staged on the Herron Hill Junior High floor. The summary:

HERRON HILL

First round—Allegheny defeated Allderdice, 15-9, 6-15, 15-5; Bridgeville defeated Edgewood School for Deaf, 15-10, 7-15, 15-4.

Second round—Peabody defeated Allegheny, 15-5, 15-1; Bridgeville defeated Ligonier, 15-8, 15-4.

PITT STADIUM

First round—Carrick defeated Coraopolis, 13-15, 15-10, 15-13; Westinghouse defeated Oliver, 15-2, 15-1.

Second round—Carrick defeated Dormont, 15-6, 15-2; Westinghouse defeated Fifth Avenue, 15-11, 5-15, 15-9.

Semi-finals—Peabody defeated Bridgeville, 15-1, 15-8; Westinghouse defeated Carrick, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11.

Final round—Peabody defeated Westinghouse, 15-7, 15-13.

Butler Track Team Loses to Vincent

BUTLER, Pa., May 13.—Erie Strong Vincent defeated Butler High School in a track meet staged in a driving rain and on a heavy track this afternoon, 65 to 57. The competition in all events was keen with Ballentine showing sensational form on a heavy track to win the century in 10 1-5. Erie Strong Vincent won the meet in the last two events, taking the mile relay and the pole vault. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ballentine, Butler; Brown, Erie, second; Wolfe, Erie, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Brown, Erie; Sherman, Butler, second; Wolfe, Erie, third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Clapp, Erie; Shuber, Butler, second; Komitiski, Butler, third. Time, 56 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by McClung, Butler; Balymont, Erie, second; Harkins, Erie, third. Time, 2:12.

Mile run—Won by Hutchins, Erie; Dunn, Butler, second; Hanhouser, Erie, third. Time, 5:16½.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Ballentine, Butler; Bell, Erie, second; Thomas, Erie, third. Time, 9.9.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Sherman, Butler; Ballentine, Butler, second; McCarthy, Erie, third. Time, 14.2.

Mile relay—Won by Erie (Kruth, Longnecker, Wolfe, Kerstner).

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Bell, Rayger, Thomas, Erie all tied for first at 5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Hetice, Erie; McNamee, Butler, second; Dunn, Butler, third. Distance, 156 feet.

Shot put—Won by Hetice, Erie; Rayger, Erie, second; Thomas, Erie, third. Distance, 41 feet, 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Komitiski, Butler; P. Lockovitch, Butler, second; J. Lockovitch, Butler, third. Distance, 17 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Shaffer, Fedokovitch, Butler and Shocker, Erie, tied for first. Height, 10 feet.

Discus — Won by Sherman, Butler; Thomas, Erie, second; Rayger, Erie, third. Distance, 99 feet 11 inches.

PAULINO IS VICTOR

MADRID, May 13.—(AP.)—Paulino Uzcudun, veteran Basque Woodchopper, outpointed Pierre Charles, of Belgium, in a slow 15-round bout fought before a crowd of 15,000 in the Plaza bullring tonight. Paulino forced the fight all of the way.

Rain Mars Sport Card

The weather man all but scored a clean sweep yesterday as he provided a damp and drab setting for the usual Saturday sport competition in the tristate district as well as in other parts of the country. As a result, athletic teams in the tristate district in many instances were forced to call off events scheduled for the day.

Locally, the teams were hit hard. The official opening of the Wildwood Country Club was postponed. The officials had arranged to hold a tournament followed by a dinner. The Pitt golf team's match with a faculty squad at South Hills, also was rained out.

Two tennis matches also were affected. The Duquesne-Wash-Jeff engagement at Washington, and the Allegheny-Grove City match at Meadville were called off.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords were scheduled to play a doubleheader with the Philadelphia All-Stars at Greenlee Field, but were unable to go through with the contests.

The inter-church track and field championship, under the auspices of the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. was called off early in the morning when it was found that the Schenley Oval was in no shape for the event.

Baseball in particular suffered heavily from the weather. While the National League escaped a postponement, the American League was forced to call off three games. Boston-Detroit, New York-St. Louis and Philadelphia-Cleveland games were postponed.

Rain prevented the Penn State-Muhlenburg game at State College, and ruined the entire program in the Beaver County League.

The spring football game between Ambridge and Glassport at Ambridge was postponed.

The Arnold School tennis and baseball teams made a useless trip to Cleveland, as their events with Western Reserve Academy were rained out.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Ttls.
PITTSBURGH	.	3	0	.	7	3	1	14
New York	6	3	.	.	6	11	2	28
St. Louis	14	4	.	.	6	3	8	35
Chicago	16	.	.	.	.	4	8	28
Cincinnati	.	.	.	14	6	7	1	28
Brooklyn	9	.	.	.	7	3	1	20
Boston	4	0	7	.	1	4	2	18
Philadelphia				10		8	12	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Ttls.
New York	14	7	.	2	.	.	.	23
Cleveland	11	.		4	4	3	.	22
Washington	15	10	7	0	3	.	5	40
Chicago	6	3	.	10	.	.	4	23
Philadelphia	.	.	.	9	.	7	.	18
St. Louis	.	8	5	5	4	.	.	22
Boston	6	.	.	2	1	.	.	9

PIRATES LOSE TO TERRYMEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lie after Vaughan's first error had put Peel in a scoring position.

Pirate Notes

The sun simply refused to shine for the Pirates here in New York. The weather has been threatening for three days to keep several thousand prospective customers away from the Polo Grounds.

New Yorkers have been anxious to get a peek at old Honus Wagner, hailed by John McGraw as the greatest player of all time. If the weather man does relent, the best crowd of the season should be out for tomorrow's game.

When Bill Swift walks around the streets people point to him and say: "There's the fellow Ryan hit for a home run." Ryan has been the weakest hitter in the league—but he really did tee off on one of Bill's shoots in Friday's game.

The Giant roster is down to the May 15th limit, 23 active players. Al Smith, a young left-hand pitcher, has been placed on the coaching list.

Bill Klem (call 'em right) Bill missed his first game in quite a spell today. He was struck by a foul tip in Friday's game, and is laid up for repairs.

Floyd Vaughan had a big day at bat, with a home run, the only Pirate tally, a double and a single, in four times at bat, drawing an intentional pass in the eighth inning. But he was charged with three fielding errors.

Waite Hoyt is to be the Sunday pitcher for the Pirates, with Tarzan Parmalee the likely choice for the Giants. They call him Tarzan because he's always up a tree.

With two on in the first inning today, Gus Suhr took a cut at a "three and nothing" ball, but didn't get away with his gamble. He lofted to Mel Ott.

The Giants should have known better. In the third inning, Mancuso, Fitzsimmons and Peel hit successive grounders at Traynor. Of course, Pie shot them down at first base—with three rifle shots across the diamond.

French rarely needed help, but whenever he did have occasion to ask for it he got plenty. Lloyd Waner played a particularly brilliant game in left field.

Earl Grace, the injured catcher of the Bucs, isn't yet able to don a uniform, the hotel physician who is treating him promises to have him ready for the return of the Pirates to Forbes Field on Monday. Finney is doing a splendid job behind the plate, but isn't hitting.

DODGERS SELL REIS

BROOKLYN, May 13. — (AP.) — The Dodgers' squad was reduced to 26 today by the sale of Bobby Reis, utility infielder, to the Toledo club of the American Association. Manager Max Carey still must cut three more names off his roster before midnight Monday.

MRS. MOODY DEPARTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. — (AP.) — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of tennis, this evening left for England to defend her title at Wimbledon.

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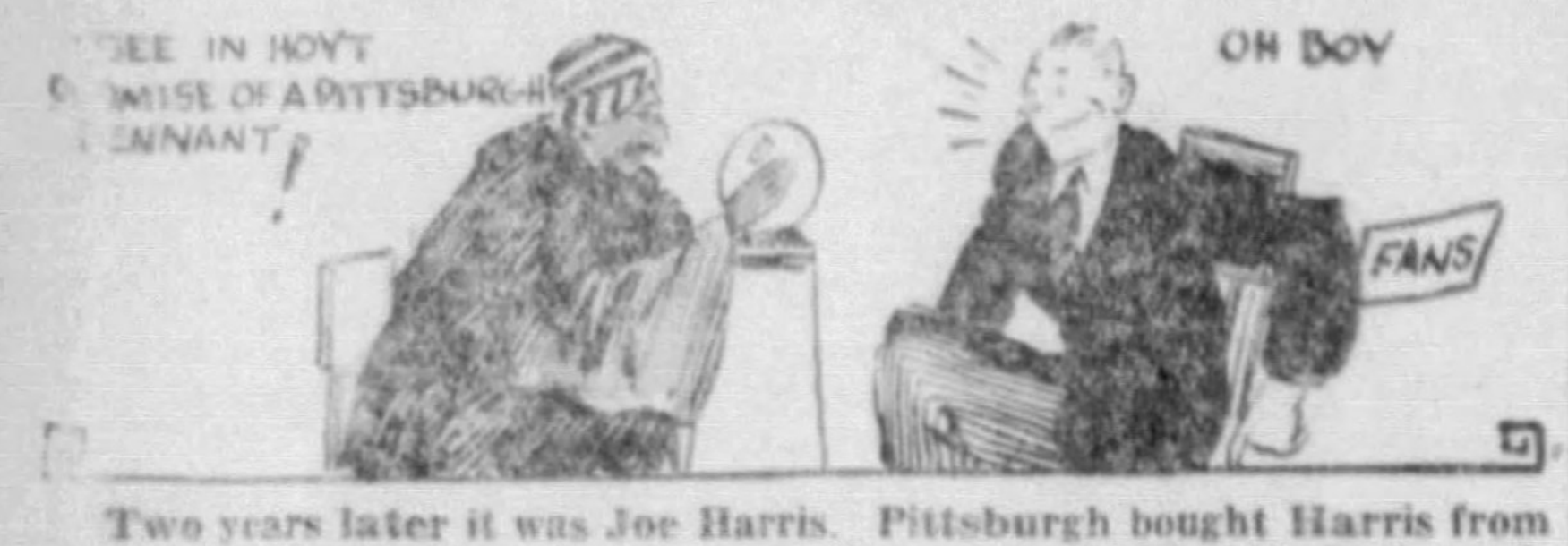
CAST-OFF VETS WIN FLAGS FOR BUCS

HUNCH PLAYERS MAY see additional promise of nant success for the Pittsburgh club this year in the encour- ng work done by Waite Hoyt in winning two of his first e games as a member of George Gibson's pitching staff.

For in each of the last two championship triumphs of the ates in National League races, a weighty factor was the ividual part played by a former American League star who been cast aside in the belief that he had outlived his use- ness.

IN 1925 IT was Stuffy McInnis. The Bucs signed him as a free nt after the Braves dropped him on May 29, and he not only ed a lot in the winning of the pennant, but it was the sending of fy to first base in the middle of the world series that turned the tide and enabled the Bucs to beat the Senators.



Two years later it was Joe Harris. Pittsburgh bought Harris from hington before the season opened, and Joe's big bat had much with the successful drive of the Corsairs that brought the Heyd- lag of 1927 to Forbes Field, the last championship emblem to float

ANOTHER OLD PERFORMER in the American League aided Rovers in 1925, Johnny Oldham, a former Detroit pitcher, doing occasional hurling job and then coming in at the last minute to on a sensational finish that clinched the title for the Picaroons e seventh and final game of the world series.

There were two more besides Harris on the 1927 team. Bullet Joe Bush didn't last long and was dropped in June, but Mike Cvengros right on to the end and got a chance to do some relief pitching e fall clash with the Yankees.

SEVERAL OTHERS WHO had been shipped out of the American League also gave the Pirates some helpful service, even though they did not figure in any pennant victories here. Doc Johnston played a good game at first base in 1915 and 1916. Earl Hamilton started off with six straight pitching wins in 1918 and was a club asset for several years after returning from the Navy. Reb Russell's strong hitting won many a game in 1922 and 1923. Earl Sheely filled a hole at first base in 1929. Ira Flagstead proved a capable pinch-hitter and reserve outfielder in 1928-29, and Bill Regan did some acceptable work at second base for part of the season of 1931.

THERE WERE SOME others who didn't do so well here, including ater Jimmy Callahan, Jim Bagby, Eddie Murphy, Lil Stoner and Bennett. Eddie Phillips lasted only one season as a catcher, he served as part of the purchase price that landed one of the ntry's best young pitchers in the person of Bill Swift.

ND APART FROM
YT – WE HAVE
INIE MEINE
NY PIET AND
MMY PADDEN – SO
E HAVE FARED
ERY WELL
!
PIRATE BOSS
SAY! THAT'S GOOD NEWS
!
FANS

And three pretty useful men on the roster at present whom the erican League didn't want are Tony Piet, Heinie Meine and Tommy dden. So the Bucs have fared very well, on the whole, with Ameri- n League discards. They will be only running true to form if Hoyt ps up his fine spring work and continues to demonstrate through season that he is far from done. And the laugh will be on the igers and Giants as well as on the Harridge loop.

THE SCHEDULE NOW takes a favorable turn for the Pirates, first that has fallen to them since the season opened. They've had do so by far the greater part of their fighting on the road so far, ying only five games at home.

But the initial Eastern trip of the year winds up with today's me in New York, and starting tomorrow the Gibsons will get their t chance of the campaign to settle down at Forbes Field for a long y.

RIGHT OFF THE bat, the Bucs will resume hostilities with the East, but this time on their own field. The Phillies will be here tomorrow to begin a string of four games, and they will be followed by the Braves for three, including the first local doubleheader May 20, the Dodgers for three, the Giants for three, the Cubs for three, and the Reds for two. A trip to Cincinnati for a doubleheader two weeks from today will be the only interruption in the home stay, so that the Bucs will be privileged to play at home in 18 of their next 20 games. They ought to make a lot of hay during that time.

IN THE BIG outdoor track meets of the year, no individual hlete will be watched with greater interest than Ralph Metcalfe, the eat Negro sprinter of Marquette University. Metcalfe is due to ach his peak, and that involves the possibility of time very close a new record.

THIS FELLOW RALPH METCALFE WILL COME CLOSE TO BREAKING A WORLD MARK AT SOME DISTANCE OR OTHER BEFORE TH' SUMMER IS OVER
!
SAY I RUN MYSELF AND I AGREE WITH YOU
!

Track experts do not share the optimism of Conrad Jennings, Marquette coach, who predicts that Metcalfe will cut a stride off his present mark of 9.5 seconds for 100 yards and do the distance in the unheard of time of 9.2. That may be expecting a bit too much. Anyhow, they'll be running meters instead of yards this summer. But that the Negro star will come close to slicing a world mark at some distance or other before next fall is strongly probable.

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, whose heavyweight championship battle with Jack Dempsey in 1923 is rated the most thrilling of all time, had more than fighting ability. Boxing men now admit that the Argentinian was one of the smartest battlers from a financial angle that ever stepped into an American ring.

It was thought that Firpo was receiving only a few hundred dollars for his first few fights, but he had moving pictures taken and sent to South America and Firpo recently admitted that they had grossed more than $75,000.

IT TAKES SOMETHING like the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness of the last two Saturdays to arouse general interest in horse racing, and yet it is America's oldest sport. Horseracing itself goes back so far that it is recorded the first race was run in 600 B. C., as part of the twenty-third Olympic program in Athens. The distance was four miles. Harness racing came in eight years later, when the horses hauled chariots. Virginia has been credited with originating horseracing in the United States in 1674, but it develops that horses were raced and trophies awarded in New York in 1665. There were no annual fixtures for almost 200 years. The oldest American classic is the Travers Stake, originated in 1864.

SO FAR THERE has been no inclination apparent on the part of fighters or promoters to take advantage of the law passed in Delaware recently which permits the holding of two 20-round fights in that state each year. The only other states permitting 20-rounders are Louisiana and Nevada.

SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW ABOUT TH' NEW LAW ALLOWING 20 ROUND FIGHTS IN DELAWARE AS IN NEVADA AND LOUISIANA
?
LISTEN YOU! WE'RE BUSY! BEAT IT
!
YEH
PROMOTERS
BOXERS

None of the states allowing the long limit is getting a tumble from any of the boxing leaders. Jack Dempsey tried a couple of 20-round bouts in Reno, but didn't prove that long fights make better ones, and has come back to the shorter game. Twenty-rounders appear to have lost their appeal. The public seemingly is satisfied with 15 frames, a route long enough to determine the better man in a good fight in decisive fashion, and a route entirely too long, for a bad fight.

CHARLESTON'S TEAM WINNER IN W. VA. MEET

Favorite Records 49 Points; One State Mark Bettered; Parkersburg High Second.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 13.—Charleston High School's highly favored track team won the sixteenth annual West Virginia high school track and field championships at Mountaineer Stadium here this afternoon with 49 points, scoring in 10 of the 16 events.

Although rain drenched the track and field during the trial events this morning, the sun appeared this afternoon sufficiently to dry up the track and give almost perfect setting for the finals.

ONE RECORD FALLS

The track was still slow, but the Charleston medley relay team managed to better the old state mark by three and a half seconds, chalking up a mark of 3 minutes 32.6 seconds, as compared with the time of 3 minutes 36.1 seconds established by Moundsville High last year. No other records were broken.

Parkersburg High School placed second in team scoring with 32½ points, while Washington Irving High School, of Clarksburg, was third with 28 2-7.

GARDNER IS STAR

Sammy Gardner, of Charleston, shone individually with firsts in the shot and discus and ran on the winning shuttle hurdle relay team to account for 11¼ points. Riddick, of Huntington, tallied 10¼ points with firsts in the 100 and 220 dashes and a place on the mile relay team which finished fifth.

Last year Parkersburg won the meet and Charleston placed third. Today's victory was the fifth in the history of the meet for Charleston.

PITT PASSERS FACE 20 GAMES

The University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball team faces one of the shortest seasons in its history next winter, according to the 20-game schedule released yesterday by the department of athletics.

No new teams appear on the program, although Army and Ohio State will play in the Pitt Stadium pavilion for the first time in three years. Minnesota is carded to play here for the first time on December 27.

The season gets under way on December 9, with Georgetown the attraction, in conjunction with the annual basketball clinic put on by Coach Carlson. The complete schedule:

December 9—Georgetown at Pittsburgh. Clinic game.
December 15—Purdue at Lafayette.
December 16—Northwestern at Evanston.
December 18—Butler at Indianapolis.
December 27—Minnesota at Pittsburgh.
December 30—Ohio State at Pittsburgh.
January 6—Temple at Pittsburgh.
January 12—Duquesne at Pitt Stadium.
January 16—Carnegie at Pitt Stadium.
January 20—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
January 27—West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
February 3—Wash-Jeff at Pittsburgh.
February 6—Duquesne at Pitt Stadium.
February 10—Army at Pittsburgh.
February 17—Notre Dame at South Bend.
February 24—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
February 27—Carnegie Tech at Carnegie Tech.
March 3—Temple at Philadelphia.
March 10—West Virginia at Morgantown.
March 14—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results
Tanforan.

First race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:12, off 2:10—
Sun K, 105, Springer ... 4.80 4.20 2.80
Queen Ann, 107, Pollard ... 8.60 3.60
Krakerjac, 112, Bernius ... 3.60
Also ran—Orkin, Fourteen Sixty, Moraga, Fine Fibre, Golden Cliff, Kwanyin, Frank D, Serra, Peggy Barbara.
Second race, Spreckels Course—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 2:25½—
Wee Drop, 106, Longdon 12.80 9.40 6.40
Leano, 104, Stoddard ... 12.80 6.40
Lakeland, 114, G. Smith ... 4.60
Also ran: Chub, Royal Carlaris, Hit the Deck, Bright Hopes, Voltacast, Marvains, Jugband, Miss Sage, Vice.
Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :54 4-5, off 3:22—
Marcelta, 112, Arnold ... 19.60 9.00 7.40
Carmel, 115, Maiben ... 7.60 3.80
Vermont Rose, 115, Smith ... 3.60
Also ran—Gold Clasp, Zebulo, First Mortgage, Thoughtful.
Fourth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:11—
Hidden Gold, 105, Humphries ... 14.60 6.00 3.40
Book Bard, 110, Smith ... 6.20 3.20
Anapela, 107, Arnold ... 2.80
Also ran—Metauris, Al Jolson, Love Apple.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5—
Moane Keala, 112, Bernius 4.40 4.00 3.80
Yola Bola, 111, Pollard ... 5.40 4.20
Night Flash, 106, Longden ... 4.20
Also ran—Wirt, Watermark, Old Tuck, Parawick, Double Chin, Dinard, Ono, Brown Bank, Oakpont.
Sixth race, six furlongs—
Whizz James, 106, F. Springer ... 19.60 6.80 4.60
Sarazen II, 112, L. Humphries ... 4.20 3.40
Grattan, 104, C. Turk ... 4.60
Time 1:11 4-5. Also ran—Sharp Thoughts, Up, Bonny Grafton.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5—
Aye Ready, 112, J. Pollard 5.40 4.80 4.20
Voyage 110, R. Stoddard ... 14.00 6.80
Francis Seymour, 110, F. Springer ... 3.20
Also ran: Aggie Star, The Whip, Brown Master, San Clemente.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5—
Facchina, 112, L. Humphries ... 18.20 7.20 4.40
Triassec, 112, L. Bernius ... 4.80 3.80
Sweet Cargo, 112, F. Springer ... 4.00
Also ran: Salty, Twinkle Star, Referee, Our Billy, Burnam, Dealer, Knights Cap, Voltear.

Sarazen, Kirkwood To Play Eldred and Del Vecchio Here

Gene Sarazen, United States and British Open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, famous trick shot artist, have been booked for an exhibition match at the Pittsburgh Field Club Thursday of next week.

Opposed to the pair will be Vincent Eldred, Highland Country Club professional, and holder of the Pennsylvania Open title, and Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, the West Penn Open champion.

HEADED GOAL IN M'KNIGHTS' SOCCER VICTORY OVER CURRY

MAROVITCH—The Castle Shannon McKnights team, runnerup for the National amateur soccer title, won the first game of its series of three with Curry for the West Penn open title on the Duquesne University field yesterday, 3 to 0. Diagramed Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Marovitch heading the ball for the second goal. The McKnights are one of the best young teams ever developed here.

CURRY BOOTERS DEFEATED, 3–0

The Castle Shannon McKnights jumped into the lead in the Western Pennsylvania soccer championship competition by defeating the Curry Club, of the Keystone League, 3 to 0, at the Duquesne University Field yesterday afternoon.

The final round is a best-out-of-three-game series, and the McKnights need win only one more game to clinch the title.

The McKnights banged away at the Curry defense and scored all of their three goals before half-time, despite the fact that a stiff wind was blowing into their faces. Steve Cuten scored the first goal after the Black and White defense had become tangled up.

A well-placed corner kick found the head of Marovitch, and he steered the ball into the net for the second goal. And then, just before half-time, Frank Kevish lobbed the ball through the Curry goal mouth for the final goal of the day.

Possibly the small size of the field handicapped the Curry Club, but it never flashed anything that would give its supporters any reason to become elated.

The second half produced no scoring, but the McKnights dominated the play. The lineup:

McKnights—3.		Curry—0.
Sedick	G.	Stanko
Kuten	R.B.	Cimerolli
Bobish	L.B.	Cyle
Resavage	R.H.	Kirk
Linard	C.H.	Powell
Matthews	L.H.	Susko
Brown	O.R.	Molly
F. Kevish	I.R.	Bookje
Cuten	C.	Donnelli
Marovitch	I.L.	Marovitch
Kevish	O.L.	Cimerolli

Goals—Cuten, Marovitch and F. Kevish. Referee—McArdle.

Tomorrow's Entries
Jamaica.

First race, $600, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Devilish, 116; Murmuring, 116; Dunlavin, 116; Cohort Miss, 116; Bramble Broom, 116; Appear, 116; Twidgets, 116; Walda, 116; Helester, 116; Margaret Mary, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—†John Bull, 109; Lady Carlaris, 111; †Friscoville, 109; Daisy Cutter, 111; Puttalong, 111; Style Corner, 116; Old Honesty, 116; Curlete, 111; Lieut. Bob, 116; Corvine, 111; Kay B, 111; Morocene, 116; *Gulfelano, 111.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Chaumont, 117; Sweet Scent, 115; Brown Wren, 105; *My Purchase, 113; Condescend, 122; Follow Thru, 117; Golden Words, 110; *Haggerson, 117; Judge Schilling, 120; The Heathen, 120.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Timely, 106; Lucre, 113; Alantee, 107; Hurry Off, 107; Protractor, 111; Alarm Clock, 111.

Fifth race, $800, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Scoutmaster, 114; Rip Van Winkle, 114; Golden Way, 105; Garden Message, 110; Waterway, 109; Star Fire, 107; Jamison, 109.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Daily News, 107; †Tom Mac, 100; Easy, 112; Pending, 112; Zaidee, 107; Mareve, 107; Stimulator, 116; Mille Fiore, 102; *Sun Shadow, 107; Big Grass, 107; Caneheart, 112; Manya, 102; The Crane, 112; Quick Step, 112.

Aurora.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Charlie Bills, 107; Southland Lad, 114; *Bob Custer, 107; *Spanflow, 111; *Vanquish, 109; Princess Carolyn, 107.

Second race, $500, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Butterball, 105; Sid Lea, 110; Falsehood, 110; *Sun Vala, 102; *Marie B, 100; More Anon, 110; *Ciceronese, 102.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Twenty Five Sixty, 102; Last Attempt, 115; *Jeff O'Neil, 107; Donday, 107; *Emmaline H, 92; *Gateboy, 107; *Arrow, 110; *Light Nun, 102; *Butch, 110.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Morprin, 110; My Letitia, 104; Convention, 108; Grand Flight, 108; Todge, 111; Customer, 111.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Morepower, 108; *Gay Prince, 108; *Transgression, 105; *Corbeau, 113; Riff Raff, 113; *Sir Dean, 110; *Red Polly, 95; *Princess Peri, 98.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Long John, 101; *First Regiment, 101; *George K, 109; *Yellow Feather, 109; *Step Pretty, 96; Shorty, 114.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Gloria Sharpe, 113; Lord Tournament, 118; Dreamy Belle, 103; Blithe, 103; Gun Strap, 108; The French Rose, 113; Miss Frisky, 103; Ruckus, 108; Alamac, 113.

OUTBOARD RACE TODAY

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13.—(AP.)—Their craft thoroughly tuned up after a busy day of preparation, 75 outboard motor pilots from 11 states tonight awaited the firing of the gun that will send them off early tomorrow morning on the sixth running of the Albany-New York driftwood-dodging race for fame and cash.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Pimlico.

First race, 2¼ miles—
Time, 4:40 2-5; off 2:02½—
Citron, 148, Lambert ... 6.00 3.60 3.00
Eric the Red, 140, Ball ... 3.20 2.60
Spar, 145, Bauman ... 3.00
Also ran—Jilted, Patricks Day 2d, Sardaneza, Rash Moment.
Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:49 2-5, off 2:42—
Once, 110, Dabson ... 6.80 4.20 3.60
Risneur, 105, Thomberio ... 26.30 13.20
Pelham, 110, Steffen ... 5.60
Also ran—Westy Lad, Prince Wick, Lord Raglan, Surety, Axentea.
Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :56 1-5; off, 3:22—
Blue Foam, 109, Steffen ..15.20 9.80 6.40
Durga, 109, R. Jones ... 6.40 4.00
Peedeeque, 115, Remillard ... 3.00
Also ran—Lauretta Nash, Taunton, Pimochio, Leif Erickson.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 3-5, off 4:04—
Brave and Bold, 118, Gilbert ... 6.60 2.80 2.40
Towee, 118, Fallon ... 2.60 2.20
Eternal Maid, 105, Cruz ... 2.80
Also ran—Cordoba, Ruth Tidings, Mintie, Flying Vote.
Fifth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:14 1-5; off, 4:44.
Pairbypair, 120, Steffen ... 5.00 3.60 3.00
Good Advice, 102, Renick ... 4.20 3.40
Illusive, 105, Dabson ... 4.60
Also ran—Rehobeth, Springsteel, Canron. Batteries—Milstead and Leggett; Lamas-
Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time—2:02 off 5:34—
Head Play, 126, Kurtsinger 5.60 3.60 2.60
†Ladysman, 126, Workman ... 4.00 2.80
‡Utopian, 126, Gilbert ... 3.00
Also ran: Poppyman, Brokers Tip, Silent Shot, ‡De Valera, Kerry Patch, *†Pomponius and Inlander.
†Coe entry. ‡Wheatley entry.
*Finished fourth.
Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 6:21—
Action, 124, Jones ... 18.00 9.40 3.60
Broadway Lights, 120, Fallon ... 6.40 3.00
Butter Beans, 119, Gilbert ... 2.40
Also ran—Pencader, Ladfield, Snobful, Uncle Donald.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:56 2-5, off 6:55½—
Annimessic, 113, Dabson 5.00 3.40 2.60
Garlic, 118, R. Jones ... 7.20 4.00
Bub McFarland, 115, Gilbert ... 3.00
Also ran: Flaming Mamie, General Toy, Syriac, Brandon Rose.

Jamaica.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13; off 2:37—
Sabula, 112, Pascuma ... 5-1 2-1 4-5
Our Sallie, 109, Coucci ... 3-1 6-5
Bel Tempo, 106, Bellizzi ... 2-5
Also ran, Dunbell, Gulfelano, Miss Careful, Style Corner, Golden Effort.
Second race—¾-mile—
Time—1:13; off, 3:04.
Orley, 111, Coucci ... 7-1 5-2 6-5
O'Connell, 111, Coltiletti ... 7-1 5-2
Uppercut, 112, Bellizzi ... 1-5
Also ran—Bonnie Cain, Fitkin, Calchas, Gracias, Moon Blink.
Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 3:25—
Bertrano, 106, M. Lewis ... 2-1 4-5 1-5
O'Neill, 104, Coucci ... 5-1 2-1
One Chance, 104, Pascuma ... 1-4
Also ran—Wahoo, Coat Tails, Jean Brown.
Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time, :59 3-5; off, 3:57—
Billy M., 112, L. Fator .. 50-1 20-1 10-1
Lynx Eye, 115, Robertson ... 1-3 1-6
Dunlilt, 117, H. Richard ... 5-2
Also ran, Sergt. Byrne, Prospect Park, Chimney Top, Volomite, (z)Collier.
(z)Added starter.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 2-5, off 4:18—
Apprentice, 120, M. Garner 12-5 1-2 out
Snapback, 106, Bellizzi ... 2-1 1-1
Curacao, 106, Coucci ... out
Also ran, Waterway, Pilate, Star Fire.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:45 2-5 off 4:45—
Even Up, 109, Bellizzi ... 1-1 2-5 1-5
Negopoli, 111, M. Garner ... 7-5 1-2
Dont Blush, 106, Decamilas ... 7-10
Also ran: Dr. Becker, Marcasite, Black Patricia, Solace and Taoist.

Aurora.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 2:05, off 2:18—
Vanquish, 103, Parke ... 3.42 2.88 2.66
Jeff O'Neil, 106, McTague ... 3.26 2.86
Charlie Bills, 103, Lowe ... 2.98
Also ran—Yellow Feather, Elizabeth S, Goldridge.
Second race 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:19, off 3:42—
More Anon, 112, Richard .. 4.90 3.66 2.54
Knowledge, 107, Stuller ... 25.48 8.34
Sid Lea, 112, Sanchez ... 3.25
Also ran—Petronius, Flying Giblon, First Regiment, Miss Huntress, Uncle Mitch.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:16, off 3:14—
Preferred, 110, Himes ... 8.88 4.80 3.42
Mrs. Let, 95, Brasfield ... 8.30 4.44
Scotland Beauty, 104, Whalen ... 3.90
Also ran—Linmast, Charlie, Polly E, Red Note, Sure Pop.
Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:26; off, 3:55½—
Helen Green, 109, Parke 4.04 3.16 2.94
Astute, 114, Roehm ... 4.40 3.86
Caravan, 114, McCray ... 4.96
Also ran—Tricycle, Club Hunter, Polaire, George K.
Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:23, off 3:59—
Sun Memory, 109, Martin 6.36 3.14 3.18
Dr. Freeland, 112, Parke ... 3.44 3.12
Anne L., 99, Hanauer ... 4.30
Also ran—War Plane, Inferno Lad, Culloden.
Sixth race (substitute), 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:19, off, 4:25½.
Old Bill, 111, Parke ... 3.38 3.22 2.24
Butch, 116, Colvin ... 7.70 2.96
Madge De, 96, Hanauer ... 2.32
Also ran—Hasola, Keen Boy, Shady Rest, Mike Reynolds, Dr. Coogle.
Seventh (substitute) race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:19, off 5:09—
Mueller, 110, Himes ... 10.10 4.46 3.78
Cotton Time, 105, Parge ... 2.76 3.24
Relline, 110, C. Mills ... 4.26
Also ran—Hoosier Prince, Miss Avondale, Prince Macaw, Hallock, Goodyear, Jorghensen.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 2:21½—
Bridgeport, 109, McLaren 42.80 14.26 5.14
Marabou, 109, Carroll ... 4.24 3.08
Baby Bane, 99, Malzan ... 4.36
Also ran—Lofty Heights, Tiny Wrack, Bobbie R, Verda, Wooster Sauce.
Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 4-5; off 3:00—
Oh Yeah, 104, Critchfield 10.10 5.20 4.26
Zode, 109, Peak ... 7.06 4.52
Too Much Talk, 109, Reno ... 6.58
Also ran, Donate, Vera C, Serving Lad, Kranella, Terminus.
Third race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 3-5; off, 3:31—
Adsum, 109, Horn ... 13.50 6.40 3.92
Adoriand, 103, Cox ... 10.62 4.98
Essie, 104, Smith ... 3.38
Also ran—One Long Hop, Thistle Marty, Reighburn, Sym Jack.
Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, 1:03 4-5, off 4:03½—
Closing Event, 113, Moore, 7.32 3.56 2.70
Little Joyce, 109, Arcaro ... 3.60 2.80
Dorothy Alice, 109, Dye ... 2.88
Also ran—Cabouse, Granite Son, Wheeler G.
Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:34 2-5, off 4:38—
Martie Flynn, 106, Arcaro 7.20 3.34 2.72
Espinaca, 103, Watrous ... 3.30 2.60
Eisenberg, 102, Critchfield ... 3.06
Also ran: Jolly Pilot, Cardinal Jack, Essential.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:43 3-5, off 5:02—
Sun Worship, 119, Smith, 5.06 3.76 2.82
Belgian Lass, 108, Malzan ... 6.80 4.08
Howtiz, 117, Burney ... 3.36
Also ran—Portmanteau, Very Well, Badminton, Reconnoiter.
Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:45 1-5, off 5:34—
Duelist, 116, Watrous ... 4.86 3.44 3.08
Petabit, 111, Edwards ... 4.80 3.66
Upsweep, 112, J. Meyer ... 8.16
Also ran—Young Bill, Alice Petty, Prince Mexican, My Desire.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 2:08, off 6:05—
Yarrow, 109, Watrous ... 16.68 9.56 4.84
Gully Jumper, 109, M. Dupuy ... 9.36 4.92
Bold Robin, 109, G. Horn ... 3.32
Also ran—Memphis Lass, Beton, Lazy Mary, Sweepmore, Winnie Jo.

Churchill Downs.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:02 2-5, off 2:11—
Our Admiral, 116, McCrossen ... 48.86 21.66 9.98
Jens Son, 116, Fischer ... 47.62 18.64
Hoosiers Pride, 116, South ... 5.18
Also ran—Two Sons, (b)Thomasville, Southland Duke, Secret Tryst, Reftef, (b)Areyouthere, Royal Majesty, (a)Little Valley, (a)Letty, Rejoice.
(a)Weiner entry. (b)Headley entry.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22; off, 2:41—
March King, 107, Corbett ... 38.86 10.44 7.48
Suffolf, 107, Schutte ... 7.22 3.52
Graceful Lad, 110, Allen ... 3.02
Also ran—Mt. Washington, Ladykin, Chalk Eye, Granja, Mannerism, Ball Dress.
Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 1-5, off 3:11½—
On Sir, 114, Schutte ... 8.68 5.56 3.92
Threat, 103, Westrope ... 5.46 4.14
Tela, 109, Renick ... 4.12
Also ran—Billy Jones, Chums, Impish Beaver, Village Vamp.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 3-5, off 3:40—
Old Judge, 112, Schutte ... 5.98 4.58 3.28
Popo, 107, Westrope ... 4.60 3.38
Circean, 102, J. Mayer ... 8.72
Also ran: Chauvenet, *Prince Dunroyal, Speckle, Johnny Shaw, American Molly, *Eva Jane, Oswego Princess, *Hopulikit, High Diver. *—Field.
Fifth race, 7-8 mile—
Time—1:26 2-5, off 4:07½—
Isaiah, 105, Westrope ... 4.90 3.50 2.60
Cathop, 109, Schutte ... 3.88 3.02
Jessie Dear, 100, Wright ... 4.08
Also ran—Marmion, Mighty Atom, Evergold and Sazerac.
Sixth race, 5-8 mile—
Time—1:01 4-5, off 4:40—
Miss Patience, 119, Elston 10.46 6.60 6.94
New Deal, 122, McCrossen ... 12.64 6.64
Speedy Skippy, 122, Corbett ... 6.26
Also ran—Baby Stare, Cash Surrender, Cotton Club, Angon Bridge and Constant Wife.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 5:06½—
Jodie K, 97, L. Ruder ... 85.10 21.08 9.92
Thistle Fyrn, 100, H. L. Fisher ... 7.96 1.56
Calome, 112, Wright ... 3.18
Also ran: Prince Farthing, Royal Sport, Pretty Penny, White Legs, Trotwood.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 3-5, off 5:37½—
Oderic, 102, Porter ... 17.36 10.92 6.64
Elizabeth Fox, 102, Renick ... 6.96 5.72
Mad Career, 107, Schutte ... 4.92
Also ran—Comstockery, Ed Lark, *Miss Burke, *Belen, Trek, Chipola, El Cidio, My Scoop. *Field.

Race Tracks Selections

International News Service.

PIMLICO

1—Inspection, Chatterdoo, Precursor.
2—Help Me, Cruising, Gramarye.
3—George Jessel, Lenox Avenue, Muskogee.
4—Mexico, March Step, Rodrack.
5—Instigator, Benish Way, Allanah.
6—Silverdale, Rock Point, Moon Shy.
7—Garlic, Mainsheet, Tuffy G.
8—Bide a Wee, Egad, Make Believe.
Best—Silverdale.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Miss Flip, Margaret Foley, Miss Gohl.
2—Uncle Matt, Noahs Pride, Sis Agnes.
3—Greenwave, Shawnee, Abe Furst.
4—Hug Again, King Cicero, Cactus Rose.
5—Otherwise, Ridgewise, North Mill.
6—Fortunate Youth, Quatre Bras II, Brother Joe.
7—Reverberate, Madelon, Belen.
8—Peace Lady, South Seas, Baggage Miss.

JAMAICA

1—Bramble Broom, Cohort Miss, Devilish.
2—Daisy Cutter, Morocene, Gulfelano.
3—Judge Schilling, Haggerson, The Heathen.
4—Protractor, Alarm Clock, Hurry Off.
5—Rip Van Winkle, Scoutmaster, Star Fire.
6—Sun Shadow, Pending, Stimulator.
Best—Fortunate Youth.
Best—Protractor.

AURORA

1—Spanflow, Southland Lad, Charlie Bills.
2—More Anon, Sid Lea, Falsehood.
3—Donday, Arrow, Light Nun.
4—Morprin, Todge, Customer.
5—Riff Raff, Corbeau, Gay Prince.
6—Long John, Step Pretty, Shorty.
7—The French Rose, Alamac, Lord Tournament.
Best bet—Long John.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Keyhole, Mortide, Polyorno.
2—Jadbalja, Kai Finn, The Abbot.
3—Brooksie, Mutual Friend, Son O' Sweep.
4—Concisus, Mae Chute, Raffles Chance.
5—Whisking, Semester, Shoot.
6—Dr. Jillson, Go Easy, Pulis.
7—Jack Murphy, Black Stockings, Harum Scarum.
8—Duelist, Princess Zelda, Jack Biener.
Best bet—Concisus.

N. Y. U. WINS MEET

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—New York University won the metropolitan intercollegiate track and field championships from cumulating a total of 78 points. Manhattan, Columbia, City College and Fordham today at Baker Field by actan scored 47½, Columbia 15½, City College 13 and Fordham 11.

Tomorrow's Entries
Pimlico.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—*Silver Arch, 108; The Bailiff, 113; *Mathias, 108; Chatterdoo, 118; Inspection, 115; Billies Tryst, 110; Spanish Slipper, 110; Blue Foam, 110; Percursor, 113.

Second race, $800, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Help Me, 116; (a)Cruising, 116; *Dunora, 103; (c)Good Sense, 113; Scotch Soldier, 113; Risneur, 108; *(a)Broadway Sun, 108; Tee Off, 113; *Gramarye, 103; *Mintie, 103; Mr. Swift, 113; Running Play, 113; (c)Royal Durbar, 113. (a)Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewenstein entry. (c)L. G. Blume entry.

Third race, $1,000, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 2 miles—‡Lenox Avenue, 136; (*a)Hieaway, 132; *(a)Depart, 130; Curtain Call, 141; ‡Abdul II, 136; †Muskogee, 142; Sarcaneza, 146; *Proof Positive, 136; Docklight, 146; *(a)Sid, 133; George Jessel, 141. (a)J. P. Jones and B. Vail Stable entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*(a)Dark Ayr, 113; Exceed, 105; Shavings, 105; *(a)Era, 113; *Joe Teddy, 113; Rodrack, 118; *Gadaround, 105; *Soupcon, 112; Mecat, 110; Jodhpur, 118; Chief Pettijohn, 118; *Starry, 100; Bright Day, 113; *Mexico, 116; March Step, 118; *Golden Storm, 113; Jambalaya, 118. (a)A. B. & H. A. Catalano entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Grace Blotter, 105; Benish Way, 118; Instigator, 121; Stubble, 110; Mary's Way, 105; (a)Accolade, 116; Mordrom, 118; Fetish, 118; Allanah, 116; *Gay Party, 113; *Aelia, 100; *(a)Hacky H, 113; Battling Knight, 118; *Single A, 113; *Sue Jones, 100; Air King, 118; *Bright Bird, 113; Fair Clark, 110. (a)J. C. Cremen and D. Christmas entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Rock Point, 110; Moon Shy, 105; Oral, 110; Black Target, 110; Lough Port, 115; *Silverdale, 122.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Zembla, 108; *Fourth Ward, 105; *Caterer, 105; *Dark Vision, 105; *Main Sheet, 108; *Verity Ballot, 100; War Tide, 110; *Garlic, 113; Tuffy G, 110.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Make Believe, 110; *Ruane, 105; Tazewell, 110; *Light Breeze, 100; *Egad, 105; Billy Buttoms, 110; Bide A Wee, 105; Bub McFarland, 118; Fair Judge, 110.

Weather clear; track muddy.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, $500, maiden, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—(a)Amscray, 112; Gale Way, 115; Mortide, 112; Polyorno, 115; Little Egypt, 112; Polvos Pride, 115; (a)Keyhole, 112; Roman Beauty, 112. (a)H. P. Headley entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Betty Browning, 103; Jadbalja, 115; Kai Finn, 111; Western Princess, 103; Patricia Clare, 103; Tiny Wrack, 103; The Abbot, 108; Phantasime, 103.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Mutual Friend, 111; *Shorty O, 106; Hazel Denson, 106; Dark Star, 101; Flapper Ann, 98; Tamerlane, 111; Lyda Belle, 101; *Topsie H, 101; Brooksie, 106; Son O'Sweep, 111; *Bridegroom, 103; Yarrow, 111.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Concisus, 115; *Epona, 101; Ogee, 108; Kinnear, 111; Mae Chute, 115; Dr. Coogle, 111; First Down, 115; Raffles Chance, 110.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Sunny Side Up, 98; Essie, 105; Whisking, 110; Shoot, 115; Wayward Lad, 108; *Semester, 115.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Brition, 108; *Sunny Flower, 101; Terminus, 108; Go Easy, 110; Pulis, 115; Brilliant Girl, 106; Olive Anna, 103; Dr. Jillson, 115.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Tea Green, 111; Dispatcher, 111; Black Stockings, 111; Blighter, 111; Rural Queen, 98; Jack Murphy, 111; *Sporting Maudie, 101; Harum Scarum, 106; *Buzzy Boo, 104; Active American, 103; Migosh, 101; Golden Sandals, 106.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Duelist, 112; Bob Weidel, 115; Jack Biener, 112; Bay Rose, 107; *Deserve, 102; Vagabond, 112; Different, 112; Princess Zelda, 107; Sun Worship, 115; May Nap, 112.

50-TO-1 SHOT WINS YOUTHFU

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 13.—(INS.)—Billy M, a 50-to-1 shot, owned by Sam Rosoff, the New York subway builder, raced to a surprise triumph in the twenty-first Youthful Stakes, feature of a program witnessed by 8,000 turf enthusiasts here this afternoon. C. V. Whitney's Lynx Eye, the odds-on favorite, was second, and Mamie Dioguardi's Dunlilt, a New Orleans development, third in the field of eight crack 2-year-olds.

The coal-black son of Pete Pan, with the veteran Lavern Fator in the saddle, came flyin up through the dust clouds in th stretch run of the five furlon dash to overhaul Lynx Eye at t sixteenth pole and win by a leng and a half.

Two Dirt Track Auto Races Listed

Two 100-mile dirt track automobile races are scheduled in Western Pennsylvania on Memorial Day. They will be staged at Arden Downs (Washington) and Ebensburg. There is a possibility also of a race at Wheeling on the same day.

A head-on collision will be a added attraction at the Ard Downs track.

Zoneys, Moon Run Booters Play Toda

Only one soccer game is carde for this afternoon, the Castl Shannon Zoneys and Moon Rur meeting in the second round o the Benefit Cup competition a the Shannon grounds.

The game will be called at o'clock. George Brannigan w be the referee.

Tomorrow's Entries
Churchill Downs.

First race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-yea old fillies, 5 furlongs—Roulade, 116; Margaret Foley, 116; Quidam, 116; *Socia Service, 111; Sallie Gray, 116; Windsong 116; Fair Cynthia, 116; Mariana, 116; Mis Gohl, 116; *Poutaway, 111; Old Lady, 116; Miss Flip, 116; Playdema, 116; Abby, 116; Bibboo, 116; Miss Overbrook, 116; Gertie, 116; Clover Play, 116; Kathryn Wattle, 116; Orlatta, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Mis Kathryn, 98; *Broomshot, 105; Uncle Matt, 115; Gunfire, 115; *Dug In, 103; Maid Of Honor, 110; *Roberta L, 105; Golden Deeds, 103; Resisting, 108; *Lecondor, 110; Big Business, 115; *Noahs Pride, 110; *Ro Guinea, 110; Lonwin, 103; *Representativ, 103; *Moms Polly, 98; *Little Gertie, 98; Sis Agnes, 110; *Booby Bird, 105; *Alleen O, 98.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Delivered, 114; *Kuvera, 111; Shawnee, 112; Volwood, 105; Thistle Ann, 109; *Chuck B, 105; Brush Down, 107; Gaillardia, 114; Epidemic, 114; *Cresta Run, 101; Greenwave, 115; *Abe Furst, 110; *Chuchu, 102; Ballyhoo, 112; Meteoric, 108.

Fourth race, $600, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—(d)Pascu, 105; Cactus Rose, 102; Hug Again, 109; King Cicero, 105; Stout Boy, 105; Foxy Artist, 105; Mr. Boss, 105; Booms Pal, 105. (d)Formerly ran as Bank Clerk.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bring Back, 103; Aladdins Dream, 106; Ridgewise, 106; North Mill, 110; Lebruyere, 115; *Mr. Joe, 105; *Slapstick, 96; Otherwise, 115; *Little Connelly, 101; *Red Cinders, 96; *Desert Call, 103; Tulane Maid, 101; Bimini, 101.

Sixth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Advising Anna, 95; Minton, 105; Quatrebras II, 105; Brother Joe, 105; Walter D, 105; Fortunate Youth, 115.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Joretta, 103; Star Brook, 106; *Nuckols Boy, 108; *Lady Gibson, 103; Reverberate, 108; Madelon, 108; *Belen, 103; Scarlet Brigade, 113; *Gibby's Choice, 108.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Liberty Ace, 108; *Pony Up, 101; *Locust Moss, 103; *Baggage Miss, 101; *Bourbon Prince, 106; South Seas, 113; Double O, 113; *Peace Lady, 103.

CARNEGIE, ALUMNI TIE

Playing on a muddy gridiron, the Carnegie High School and the Alumni battled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon in a spring practice football game. The lineup:

Carnegie—0.		Alumni—0.
Krozszczn	L.E.	Stotsky
Stys	L.T.	Pozzi
Wilk	L.G.	Thorpe
Teresman	C.	McManus
Krok	R.G.	Steffora
Pretka	R.T.	Fry
Hall	R.E.	Simon
Cosentino	Q.	Aboosh
Reading	L.H.	Kapeluck
Aspinwall	R.H.	Peluso
Stockum	F.	Medwig

Time of quarters—12 minutes.
Officials—Hillen, referee; Moscowitz, umpire.

Rain Retards Sandlot Leagues

MANAGERS HOPE FOR BREAK IN WEATHER JINX

Postponements Galore Mark Opening Week's Schedule; Clubs in Need of Work.

Piled up postponements, players unable to get any practice and the uncertainty of the material on hand is what local sandlot managers have to face with the second week of the schedule starting tomorrow.

It has been many years since the sandlots received such a jolt as they did last week when heavy rains washed out an entire schedule.

With a limited number of playing fields in the Pittsburgh district, managers are fortunate if they can get a field with two nights a week to take care of the regular schedule.

GOOD GAMES TODAY

Quite a number of interesting games are carded today. At Greenlee Field, the Pittsburgh Crawfords will clash with the Philadelphia All-Stars; at Magee Field, the Ottie Cochran Club, of the City League, will meet the Jimmy Smith Club, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, and at Ranger Field, McKees Rocks, the Parmelee Club, of the County circuit, clashes with the McKees Rocks Club.

Their double header rained out yesterday, the Crawfords will try to work off the postponed frays with the Philadelphia All-Stars tomorrow.

The Cochrans, of Pleasant Valley, will stage their official opening tomorrow evening at home, when Councilmen Harry Little and C. B. Connelly, together with Heinie Blum, participate in the opening festivities.

The Dormont Club is planning a big time on Wednesday for its official opening when the Brentwood Club visits the South Hills.

FORQUER TO LEAVE

Chuck Forquer was slated to start at second base for Homewood, but he has decided to sign a minor league contract and Manager Bill Dalzell has signed Billy O'Neill to fill the vacancy. Strudnicki, former Schenley High School star has returned to town and he probably will be wearing a Homewood uniform this week.

Manager George Falconer is standing pat at Dormont, but a rumor was going the rounds yesterday that Jimmy O'Connell is going to sign a minor league contract. This hardly is possible, however, since the Verona boy did not go away for spring practice. O'Connell, with his ability to play the outfield and also act as an understudy to Rhiny Kress, should be valuable to the Dormont club.

Greensburg Wins Meet

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 13.—Greensburg High School successfully defended its 1932 track title by winning the annual Westmoreland County scholastic meet here today.

Greensburg scored 71½ points, Latrobe was second with 42¼; East Huntingdon Township, third, with 41 1-3; Mt. Pleasant, fourth, with 40 5-6; Derry Township and Norwin, tied for fifth, with 5 points each, and Harrold Junior High was seventh with 3. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Latrobe; second, Wolfe, Greensburg and Jones, Mt. Pleasant, tied; fourth, Moersch, Latrobe and Miller, Greensburg, tied. Time 10 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Boulding, Norwin; second, Laptosky, East Huntingdon; third, Snyder, Mt. Pleasant; fourth, Cook, Latrobe; fifth, Wilson, Latrobe. Time 4:38.

440-yard dash—Won by Sloan, Greensburg; second, Kuhn, Latrobe; third, Silvis, Harrold; fourth, Bert, Mt. Pleasant; fifth, Ziemieski, East Huntingdon. Time 54 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by McCullough, Latrobe; second, Laptosky, East Huntingdon; third, Gloane, Mt. Pleasant; fourth, Martin, Greensburg; fifth, Bernbrook, Latrobe. Time 2:05.

High hurdle (105 yards, cinder track)—Won by Fox, Greensburg; second, Volkin, Mt. Pleasant; third, Hall, East Huntingdon; fourth, Harkins, Mt. Pleasant; fifth, Wentzell, Greensburg. Time 15 1-10 seconds.

Low hurdles (110 yards)—Won by H. Brooks, Greensburg; second, R. Brooks, Greensburg; third, Kuhns, Mt. Pleasant; fourth, Fox, Greensburg; fifth, Byers, Latrobe. Time 13 1-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Baran, Derry Township; second, Moersch, Latrobe; third, Wolfe, Greensburg; fourth, Miller, Greensburg; fifth, Shaffer, Greensburg. Time 24 3-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Mt. Pleasant; second, Latrobe; third, East Huntingdon Township; fourth, Greensburg. Time 3:39.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by A. Kopcsak, Greensburg; second, Slaminko, East Huntingdon Township; third, Moersch, Latrobe; fourth, Shaffer, Greensburg; fifth, Popovec, East Huntingdon Township. Distance, 114 feet.

High jump—Won by Donaldson, Greensburg; second, King, East Huntingdon, Vantorek, Mt. Pleasant, Bernbrook, Latrobe, all tied for second; fifth, Coleman and Volkin, Mt. Pleasant. Height, 5 feet, 4¾ inches.

Shot put—Won by Dowden, Greensburg; second, C. Kopcsak, Greensburg; third, Gibson, Latrobe; fourth, A. Kopcsak; fifth, Slaminko, East Huntingdon. Distance, 47 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Zelenko, East Huntingdon Township; second, Medved, Greensburg; third, Hayden, East Huntingdon Township; fourth, King, East Huntingdon Township; fifth, McDowell, Latrobe. Distance, 161 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Shaffer, Greensburg; second, Walker, Mt. Pleasant, Rose, East Huntingdon Township, Weaver, Greensburg, all tied; fifth, Korona, Latrobe, Torek, Mt. Pleasant and Hall, East Huntingdon Township, all tied. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Volkin, Mt. Pleasant; second, Wilson, East Huntingdon Township; third, Bell, Latrobe; fourth, Jacobs, Mt. Pleasant; fifth Kuhn, Mt. Pleasant. Distance, 19 feet, 7½ inches.

Tech Golf Team Beaten by W. Va.

West Virginia University's golf team evened up for its defeat by Carnegie Tech at Morgantown, W. Va., when it took over the Plaid putters on the Pittsburgh Field Club course yesterday to the tune of 6 1-2 to 2 1-2.

SINGLES

Hoblitzel, West Virginia, defeated Haverstick, Carnegie, 7 and 5; Lowe, West Virginia, defeated Fergus, Carnegie, 4 and 3; Hamilton, West Virginia, defeated Reese, Carnegie, 1 up; Kay, Carnegie, defeated Mann, West Virginia, 1 up; Aspinwall, West Virginia, defeated Burgoyne, Carnegie, 2 up; Grow, West Virginia, and McKenzie, Carnegie, all even at 18 holes, splitting point.

BEST BALL PLAY

Kay and Reese, Carnegie, defeated Mann and Hamilton, 1 up; Hoblitzel and Lowe, West Virginia, defeated Haverstick and Fergus, 4 and 3; Aspinwall and Grow, West Virginia, defeated Burgoyne and McKenzie, 3 and 2.

Saturday on the Links

EDGEWOOD

J. D. Duff was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with a net 75. The Blues defeated the Reds, 8 to 6. The scores:

First division—J. D. Duff, 89-14—75; R. A. Neal, 90-14—76; H. R. Rowland, 87-10—77; R. A. Young, 88-11—77; D. W. Flint, 92-15—77; J. H. McCrady, Jr., 87-9—78; H. E. McBride, 87-9—78; F. W. Rockstraw, 87-9—78.

Second division—C. H. Brinker, 99-21—78; W. B. Rudd, 99-20—79; W. J. Bible, 95-16—79; W. K. Langfitt, 100-19—81; J. C. Delo, 99-18—81; R. R. Hutchinson, 104-27—83.

REDS.		BLUES.	
J. D. Duff	1	H. A. Sargent	0
C. H. Brinker	1	W. D. Stewart	0
R. E. Uptegraf	1	S. G. Love	0
W. D. Rudd	1	H. C. Clausen	0
J. C. Delo	1	S. H. Davis	0
R. A. Young	1	J. Z. Mase	0
J. P. Coleman	0	H. B. Charles	1
H. C. Metz (C)	0	H. E. McBride (C)	1
E. J. Turner	0	F. F. Rohrer	1
W. J. Bible	0	D. W. Flint	1
E. A. Eisenbis	0	J. M. McCrady, Jr.	1
H. R. Rowland	0	E. D. Weigand	1
H. E. Leety	0	W. J. Langfitt	1
W. J. Fleming	0	S. W. Rockstraw	1
Total	6	Total	8

ALCOMA

B. S. Joice with a net 72 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division — B. S. Joice, 88-16—72; W. A. Lauer, 85-12—73; J. T. Henderson, 87-13—74.

Second division—E. A. Bowlen, 85-17—68; F. B. Boltz, 94-19—75; D. P. Riffle, 106-30—76.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

S. Vance with a 76 won the 18-hole medal play tourney. The scores:

S. Vance, 76; J. Pettis, 83; E. Griswold, 85; C. Hardy, 86; D. Graham, 89; W. H. Mayer, 91; S. A. Houston, 94.

HIGHLAND

F. E. Davis and C. W. Geyer won the club event, a best ball match play against par affair, played under three-quarter handicap, with a card 8 up. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—E. S. Geyer, 84-9—75; J. Henderson, Jr., 88-12—76; H. W. Feick, 87-11—76.

Second division—F. E. Davis, 85-16—69; C. W. Geyer, 88-15—73.

LONGUE VUE

F. E. Moses won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. E. Moses, 89-13—76; H. T. Carr, 96-15—81; J. R. Little, 97-13—84.

Second division—H. J. Parker, 93-20—73; A. G. Butler, 100-20—80.

PITTSBURGH C. C.

F. E. Bishop, with a score of 1 down, won the match play against par competition. The scores:

F. E. Bishop, 1 down; Dr. J. H. Wagner, 3 down; J. Hardie, Jr., 3 down; H. A. Neeb, Jr., 5 down; J. E. Jacks, 5 down.

FIELD CLUB

L. C. Liddell, finishing even, set the pace in the match play against par tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

L. C. Liddell, even; W. L. McQuillen, 1 down; W. A. Alvin, Jr., 2 down; M. S. James, 2 down; S. Wopner, 3 down; J. M. Hoyt, 3 down; J. A. Kilen, 3 down; Joe Bryan, 3 down; W. English, 4 down; J. P. Vogel, 4 down; A. D. Deibold, 5 down; J. Andrews, 5 down; R. M. McNulty, 5 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

H. U. Yuenne won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 71. The scores:

First division—H. U. Yuenne, 76-5—71; G. S. Stiffler, 92-14—78; E. C. Zeller, 83-3—80.

Second division—J. C. Kelly, 93-30—63; J. R. Kelly, 94-21—63; W. S. Altmeyer, 101-26—75.

STANTON HEIGHTS

H. O. Wayland won the individual match play against par event, played under seven-eighths handicap, with a cord of 2 up. The scores:

H. O. Wayland, 2 up; M. J. Jennings, even; A. G. McCaughey, even; J. L. Pennock, 2 down; A. B. Barclay, 2 down; F. E. Sears, 2 down; E. C. Eckhardt, 3 down.

YALE OARSMEN WIN CUP RACE

PRINCETON, N. J., May 13—(AP.) — Yale's powerful eight-oared varsity crew won the Carnegie Cup for the fifth time in six years today, beating the highly-touted Princeton eight by a length over a mile and three-quarters course on Lake Carnegie.

Cornell was third, a length back of Princeton.

While the varsity, stroked by Bill Garnsey, of Greenley, Col., shot into the lead at the half-mile mark and fought off Princeton's finishing spurt, the Tiger 150-pound eight captured the Goldthwait Cup by three-quarters of a length, with Yale second and Harvard, rowing only in this race, a badly beaten third, four and one-half lengths back.

Yale won both races preliminary to the two cup dashes, taking the freshman event by three-quarters of a length, with Cornell second and Princeton five lengths back; and the junior varsity by three and a half lengths, with Princeton second and Cornell an additional three lengths back. The times for the races:

Varsity — Yale, 9:45; Princeton, 9:51; Cornell, 9:59 2-10.

Junior Varsity—Yale, 10:00 1-10; Princeton, 10:11 8-10; Cornell, 10:25 6-10.

Freshman—Yale, 10:00 1-10; Cornell, 10:05 2-10; Princeton, 10:16 9-10.

150-pound Goldthwait—Princeton, 7:32; Yale, 7:34 6-10; Harvard, 7:49 7-10.

MARIETTA BEATEN

MARIETTA, O., May 13.—(AP.)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity eight defeated Marietta College oarsmen by a length and a half late today, giving the visitors a clean sweep of the mid-American crew races on the Ohio River. The M. I. T. crew, aided by a strong current, made the remarkable time of 8:33 for the two miles.

Previously, the M. I. T. Jayvee crew defeated the Marietta Junior Varsity by five lengths.

Grove City Tops W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 13.—A gracious gesture on the part of W. & J. enabled Grove City to win a dual track and field meet, 68 to 67, here today.

W. & J. led, 66-60, with 14 events completed, but Grove City insisted on throwing the hammer. W. & J. had no representative for the event, but after an hour's argument several Red and Black gridders offered to attempt the throw, the Grovers taking first and second and the Presidents a third place, W. & J. losing the spirited meet by a scant point.

Charles Cobern, W. & J., took individual honors with 10 points, wining the mile and half-mile runs. The meet, marking a resumption of relations between the schools after a lapse of a number of years, was staged during intermittent showers. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Zagray, W. & J.; second, McCarrell, W. & J.; third, Dean, Grove City. Time, 24.1.

220-yard dash—Won by McCarrell, W. & J.; second, Zagray, W. & J.; third, Dean, Grove City. Time, 24.1.

440-yard run—Won by Dean, Grove City; second, Cook, Grove City; third, Eckel, Grove City. Time, 56.1.

880-yard run—Won by Cobern, W. & J.; second, Fish, W. & J.; third, Kennedy, W. & J. Time, 2:11.4.

Mile run—Won by Cobern, W. & J.; second, Summersgill, Grove City; third, Cross, Grove City. Time, 4:42.

Two-mile run—Won by Leppert, W. & J.; second, Mounts, W. & J.; third, Atwell, Grove City. Time, 10:59.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Engler, W. & J.; second, Weir, W. & J.; third, Graham, Grove City. Time, 17:4.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Graham, Grove City; second, Engler, W. & J.; third, Weir, W. & J. Time, :14.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Critchfield, Grove City; second, Melenyzer, W. and J.; third, Carver, Grove City. Distance 37 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Soich, Grove City; second, Miller, Grove City; third, Melenyzer, W. and J. Distance 161 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Bradford and Stewart, W. and J. and Prindle, Grove City, tied for first. Height 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Trembath, Grove City; Anderson, W. and J., and Bullions, Grove City, tied for second. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Carver, Grove City; second, Graham, Grove City; third, Bubenheim, W. and J. Distance 121 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bashline, Grove City; second, Shaw, W. and J.; third, Patterson, Grove City. Distance 19 feet 9½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Beres, Grove City; second, Rosequist, Grove City; third, Bubenheim, W. and J. Distance 108 feet 9 inches.

U. S. Woman Golfer Qualifies Abroad

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, May 13.—(AP.)—Beatrice Gottlieb, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., lone American entry in the British women's golf championship, today scored an 84 for an 18-hole total of 174 to qualify among the 64 who will start match play tomorrow.

No American woman ever has won the event.

Doris Park, Scottish internationalist, led the qualifying field with a 153, scoring a 75 on her second round to set a new course record.

CANADA WINS IN CUP PLAY

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13.—(AP.)—Sweeping both of today's singles matches in straight sets, Canada defeated Cuba in their Davis Cup tennis series, four matches to one.

Dr. Jack Wright's convincing 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Lorenzo Nodarse was the victory that decided the series, but most of the sparkling tennis was reserved for the final match, which found Gilbert Nunns, brilliant Canadian youth, out-scoring Capt. Ricardo Morales, ranking Cuban, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The triumphant Canadians will play the United States Davis Cup team in Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BRITON GAIN LEAD

LONDON, May 13. — (AP.) — England today continued its march toward the European zone final of Davis Cup play as Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin won the opening two singles matches against Finland in their second-round series.

Perry defeated B. Grotenfelt, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, and Austin won from Grahn, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

England defeated Spain, four matches to one, in the first round, while Finland advanced through the default of India.

The winner will meet the winner of the Austria-Italy series in a quarter-final match of the European zone.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEADS

PRAGUE, Czechslovakia, May 13.—(AP.)—Czechoslovakia won both singles matches today in the Davis Cup play with Monaco to take a first round lead of two matches to none. Doubles will be played tomorrow.

AUSTRALIA ADVANCES

OSLO, Norway, May 13.—(AP.)—Australia today entered the third round of Davis Cup play in the European zone as it won its third straight match from Norway. Both countries had first round byes.

Jack Crawford and D. Turnbull paired to clinch the victory in doubles, defeating Hagen and Haanes.

Schools Tie In Big Meet

DONORA, Pa., May 13.—Donora and Burgettstown Union High schools shared first honors in the Little Five track and field meet here today, each scoring 61 points. Canonsburg was next with 25 points.

Smith, of Burgettstown, was the best point-getter with 16.

Two meet records were broken, Law, of Donora, breaking the mark for the 50-yard dash and Kovalchik setting a new record for the shotput. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

440-yard dash—Won by Burns, McDonald; second, Abrahams, Canonsburg; third, Kaminsky, Donora. Time, 57 seconds.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith, Burgettstown; second, Kavensky, Burgettstown; third, Verbish, Donora. Time, 11.2.

50-yard dash—Won by Law, Donora; second, Verbish, Donora; third, Burns, McDonald. Time, 5.4 (former record, 5. 6).

880-yard run—Won by Champ, Canonsburg; second, Chesney, Burgettstown; third, Zelenski, Donora. Time, 2.164.

Mile run—Won by Worgul, Canonsburg; second, Demdio, Donora; third, Chesney, Burgettstown. Time, 4.594.

100-yard dash—Won by Griger, Donora; second, Malone, Burgettstown; third, Verbish, Donora. Time, 10.6.

440-spring relay—Won by Burgettstown, second, Canonsburg; third, Donora. Time, 47.6.

120-yard low hurdle—Won by Moorhead, McDonald; second, Malone, Burgettstown; third, Smith, Burgettstown. Time 15 seconds.

480-yard low hurdle relay—Won by Burgettstown; second, McDonald; third, Donora. Time, 1.024.

220-yard dash—Won by Griger, Donora; second, Poole, Canonsburg; third, Yonek, Donora. Time 24.2.

880-yard spring relay—Won by Donora; second, Burgettstown; third, Canonsburg. Time 1.414.

Mile relay—Won by Burgettstown; second, Donora; third, Canonsburg. Time 4.02.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Kovalchik; second, Smith, Burgettstown; third, Posey, Donora. Distance 45.5 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Posey, Donora; second, Kavensky, Burgettstown; third, Cushine, Canonsburg. Height 7 feet 9 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by King, Burgettstown; second, Smith, Burgettstown; third, Malone, Burgettstown. Distance 1.7.9 feet.

Discus—Won by Jacobs, Donora; second, Kovalchik, Donora; third, Smith, Burgettstown. Distance 105 feet.

High jump—Won by Davis, Donora; second, Kovalchik, Donora; third, Smith, Burgettstown. Height 5.5 feet.

Javelin—Won by Dubick, Burgettstown; second, Smith, Burgettstown; third, Oslegger, Donora. Distance 156.7 feet.

Metcalfe Equals World Dash Record

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 13.—(INS.)—Ralph Metcalfe, Negro speedster, of Marquette University, tied the world record for the 100-yard dash here today.

He raced the distance in :09.4, equaling the time made by Frank Wykoff. It is doubtful if the mark will be allowed, however, as a high wind pushed him along.

PREAKNESS WON BY HEAD PLAY; 'TIP' IS LAST

Ladysman Second, Utopian Third; Kentucky Derby Victor Badly Distanced.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

finish showed that Meade had hold of Fisher's saddle cloth as they passed the wire. Fisher claimed foul, but it was not allowed. Then both jockeys were suspended and neither could ride today.

A. Robertson was originally scheduled to ride Head Play, but he could not keep the engagement, so Kurtsinger got the mount. He rode a nice, well-judged race. The crowd bet almost $140,000 on the big race, with Head Play going to the post a 2-to-1 favorite. The time was 2:02 on a track that was rather slow. Ladysman, the second horse, was fading fast at the finish. Head Play was still full of run.

BROKER'S TIP AILING

Broker's Tip seems to have been ailing before the race, and was not expected to start at all. He might as well have remained in the barn and saved some of the customers their money. He couldn't run a lick, and Col. Bradley's hope of duplicating his feat of last year in winning both the Derby and the Preakness faded in the first quarter. This Head Play, a magnificant looking animal, seems to be quite a horse.

By post time for the first race all the reserved seats and boxes in the clubhouse and grandstand were sold, something that hasn't happened often of late at any race track.

Some of the most distinguished Democrats of the new regime at Washington, arriving late, were shut out on reservations. It was the first Preakness of the new administration, and the folks didn't know a Democrat had to have reservations these days. Congress will probably be asked to do something about this.

SOCIETY, WEALTH THERE

Among those shut out was the tall and stately Senator McAdoo, of California. However, the Senator is so high that he could stand anywhere and get a good view of the race. All kinds of Congressmen, cabinet officers and other federal job holders, were scattered all over the place. The administration was formally represented by young Jimmy Roosevelt. The band on the lawn, which barely had room for the boys to move their lips, played "Happy Days Are Here Again" to prove that it knows there has been a change in administration.

Socially, this was the grandest Preakness of years. All the high-toned folks were present—the Jock Whitneys, Walter Jeffords, H. C. Phippses, William Durants, Jr., Allan Ryans, Walter Salmons, S. Bryce Wings, Samuel D. Riddles, Ogden Millses, Cary T. Graysons, Raymond Belmonts, Rigan McKinneys, and all the rest.

They came from New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania and all over the Atlantic seaboard. Every country estate in the East must have been depopulated today. It was what the society reporters would call a very fashionable turnout. The fashionable packed the clubhouse enclosure until you could scarcely wiggle hand or foot there. It was an amazing representation of wealth.

GOVERNOR IN STAND

The band hit up "My Maryland" as Gov. Ritchie entered the judge's stand along with a lot of other bigwigs just before the Preakness was run. The Governor always sees the race from there. The crowd gave him a great hand as he ascended the stairs and he smiled a greeting.

It was nearly 5:30 p. m., before the trumpet sounded, calling the horses out of the paddock, and there was a jamming around at the post before they finally got away.

Waynesburg Defeats W. Va. Wesleyan

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 13.—In a dual field meet here this afternoon between Waynesburg College and West Virginia Wesleyan, the Yellow Jacket team easily defeated the visitors, 92¾ to 48¼. Shelton, of Waynesburg, was the highest scorer, amassing 17½ points. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Wertz, Waynesburg; Spears, Wesleyan, second; Donly, Waynesburg, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard run—Won by Wertz, Waynesburg; Spears, Wesleyan, second; Donly, Waynesburg, third. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Kennedy, Waynesburg; Booth, Waynesburg, second; Brown, Wesleyan, third. Time, 52.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Kennedy, Waynesburg; Oldaker, Wesleyan, second; Booth, Waynesburg, third. Time, 2:09.4.

One mile run—Won by Murphy, Waynesburg; Harvey, Wesleyan, second; Parr, Waynesburg, third. Time, 5:04.

Two-mile run—Won by Talbot, Wesleyan; Davis, Wesleyan, second; (no time); Staggers, Waynesburg, finished first, but was disqualified.

High hurdles—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; L. Debar, Wesleyan, second; J. Debar, Wesleyan, third. Time, 16.2 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; Werth, Waynesburg, second; J. Debar, Wesleyan, third. Time, 13.4 seconds.

One-mile relay (five men participating)—Won by Waynesburg (Wertz, Murphy, Booth, Hutchins, Kennedy); Wesleyan (P. Brown, McCuskey, Price, Rine and Cuccilelli), second. Time, 3:31.

Broad jump—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; Hutchins, Waynesburg, second; L. Debar, third. Distance, 21 feet.

High jump—Shelton and Milliken, both of Waynesburg, tied for first place; Wheeler, Waynesburg, Rine, Wesleyan, O'Dell, Wesleyan, and L. Debar, Wesleyan, tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Richardson, Waynesburg, and L. Debar, Wesleyan, tied for first; Call, Waynesburg, and Price, Wesleyan, tied for third place. Height, 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Sensi, Waynesburg; Doniey, Waynesburg, second; O'Dell, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 37 feet 5½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Sanders, Wesleyan; Black, Wesleyan, second; Donnelley, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 112 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Wheeler, Waynesburg; Headley, Waynesburg, second; O'Dell, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 160 feet.

COACH IS SUICIDE

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 13. — (AP.) — Prof. Frank Faulkinberry, 44, teacher of Latin and coach of major athletics at the Middle Tennessee Teachers College here, and former all-southern tackle on the University of the South football team, was found shot to death in the garage of his home today. Police said it was a case of suicide.

College Athletics

BASEBALL.

Harvard	1	Princeton	5
Mere'sburg Acad.	3	Balt. Poly Tech	1
Penn State	Rain	Muhlenberg	
Wash. & Lee	5	Army	1
Yale	3	Cornell	0
Yale	1	Cornell	0
Fordham	2	New York U	1
Navy	4	William & Mary	3
Dartmouth	3	Columbia	2
Columbia	7	Dartmouth	5
U. of Michigan	4	Ohio State	1
Holy Cross	13	Georgetown	3
Indiana	Rain	California	
St. Vincent	Rain	West Virginia	
Minnesota	10	Chicago	8
*Minnesota	5	Chicago	4
Fairmont State	5	Glenville	4
Penn A. C.	8	Pennsylvania	6
Juniata	7	Albright	1
Phila. Osteopathy	9	Villanova	7
Lafayette	Rain	Lehigh	
Mich. St. Normal	[illegible]	Upper Iowa	4
*Iowa	9	Northwestern	4
Northwestern	[illegible]	Iowa	1
Illinois	9	Wisconsin	0
Illinois	7	Wisconsin	1

*12 innings.
*11 innings.

TENNIS

Duquesne	Rain	Wash-Jeff	
Pitt	Canceled	Georgetown	
Allegheny	Rain	Grove City	
Illinois	7	Notre Dame	0
U. of Michigan	4	Ohio State	2
Indiana	Rain	California	
Princeton	7	Yale	2
Army	9	Penn State	0
Mich. State	7	Oberlin	0
Fairmont State	5	Glenville State	4

GOLF

Pitt	Rain	Faculty	
West Virginia	6½	Carnegie Tech	2½
U. of Michigan	17½	Ohio State	½
Penn State	32	Centre Hills C. C.	11
U. of Toledo	9½	U. of Detroit	8½

TRACK

Penn State	73	Pitt	63
Grove City	68	Wash-Jeff	67
Harvard	93½	Dartmouth	41½
Hamilton	64	Union	62
Penn	70½	Cornell	64½
Army	71	Notre Dame	55
Yale	67½	Princeton	67½
Waynesburg	92¾	W. Va. Wesleyan	48¼
Brown	69⅓	Colgate	65⅔
Oregon	68	Washington	63
Kansas	103⅓	Missouri	27⅔
Wisconsin	75½	Chicago	54½
Marquette U.	76⅓	W. State Normal	54⅔
Virginia	64.1	Navy	61.9
Michigan	75	Illinois	60
Villanova	67¼	Temple	58¾
Ohio U.	117	Marshall	14
Maryville College	81	Centre College	33

POLO

Yale	12	Princeton	9
Chicago	11	Iowa State	4

LACROSSE

Princeton	9	Harvard	4
Maryland	19	Penn States	3

CONNELLSVILLE WINS IN MEET

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 13.—Coming from behind in the closing events, Connellsville High won the Fayette County interscholastic track and field meet here this afternoon with 57½ points. Uniontown was a close second with 56 points.

The closest race was the 120-yard high hurdles in which Demaro, of Connellsville, and Hustead, of Uniontown, finished in a dead heat. The Yough lad won by a bare inch.

South Brownsville was third with 15⅔ points; Redstone fourth, 12; German Township fifth, 11; South Union sixth, 10; Dunbar Township seventh, 8; Fayette City eighth, 7⅔; Georges Township ninth, 5; All-Saints tenth, 5; Bellevernon eleventh, 4⅓; Perry Township and Masontown tied for twelfth, 1. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Fagler, South Union, first; Land, South Brownsville; Julian, Uniontown. Time, 10.2.

High jump—Thomas, Uniontown, first; Miller, Connellsville; Ribarich, Uniontown. 5 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash—Fagler, South Union, first; Van Natta and Findley, Connellsville, second and third respectively. Time, 53.2.

Mile—Friend, Connellsville, first; Reese, Uniontown; Levering, Dunbar Township. Time, 5.02.

Discus—Skelner, Dunbar, first; Amprey, Redstone; Strickler, Uniontown. Distance, 106 feet.

220-yard dash—Julian, Uniontown, first; Carry, Uniontown; Erdle, Fayette City. Time 24.4.

120-yard high hurdle—Demaro, Connellsville, first; Hustead, Uniontown; Mestrazat, Connellsville. Time, 17 seconds.

70-yard dash for junior high schools—Waughaman, Washington Township, first; Christian, German; Beeler, Washington. Time, 8.2.

120-yards low hurdles—Everhart, Uniontown, first; Demaro, Connellsville, second; Byers, Uniontown, third. Time 14 seconds.

Mile relay—Connellsville, first; Uniontown and Dorsey, second; South Brownsville, third. Time—3:43 2-5.

Four-fifth mile for junior high schools—Christian, German, first; Waughaman, Washington, second; Thomas Hustead, Benjamin Franklin, Uniontown, third. Time—50.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Delladonna, Connellsville, first; tied for second. Distance—9 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Jones, Redstone, first; Elliott, South Brownsville, second; Parker, Fayette City, third. Distance—19 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Strickler, Uniontown, first; Angell, German, second; Mamo, Masontown, All Saints, third. Distance—42 feet 6 inches.

Jefferson Meet Winner

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 13.—Jefferson Township High School captured the Greene County scholastic track and field title here today by amassing a total of 38 points. The winner established new county records in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

Cumberland Township High School, of Carmichaels, was second, with 28 points; Waynesburg, third, with 26; Center Township, of Rogersville, fourth, with 14; Monongahela Township, of Mapletown, fifth, with six points, and Mt. Morris High, sixth, with five.

Big Bill Haywood, Jefferson's crack quarter-miler, established a new county record of 53:8 seconds in that event, while the school's relay team, composed of Alexander, Jones, Provich and Haywood, hung up a new county mark of 3 minutes and 44 seconds in that event. The summary:

100-yard dash—Povich, Jefferson Township, first; Davies, Cumberland Township, second; Antil, Waynesburg, third. Time, 10.6.

220-yard dash—Povich, Jefferson Twp., first; Davis, Cumberland Twp., second; Forsyth, Cumberland Twp., third. Time, 23.4.

880-yard run—Rockwell, Waynesburg, first; Haywood, Jefferson, second; McGrew, Monongahela Twp., third. Time, 2:12.

Mile run—Bosniak, Cumberland, first; Roney, Jefferson, second; Smith, Jefferson, third. Time, 5:07.

One-mile relay—Jefferson (Alexander, Jones, Povich, Haywood), first; Cumberland (Bowser, Moredock, Shimmick, Forsyth), second; Waynesburg (Meighen, Morris, Greenlee, Long), third.

Shot put—Churney, Waynesburg, first; Buchanan, Center Twp., second; Radick, Jefferson, third. Distance, 41 feet ¾ inches.

Pole vault—Long, Waynesburg, Boyers, Mt. Morris and Walters, Cumberland, tied for first place. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Grove, Center Twp., first; Kerr, Cumberland and Boyers, Mt. Morris, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Grove, Center Twp., first; Long, Waynesburg, second; Jones, Jefferson, third. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Crow, Monongahela Twp., first; Radick, Jefferson, second; Novak, Cumberland, third. Distance, 107 feet 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Novak, Cumberland, first; Griffith, Waynesburg, second; Buchanan, Center, third. Distance, 158 feet 9 inches.

Fencing Exhibition At Tech Tuesday

Students of George W. Postgate, instructor in fencing at Carnegie Tech, will give their annual fencing exhibition Tuesday evening in the Tech gym.

The program is to include single sticks, old-fashioned saber, foil lessons, old-style foil fencing, duelling swords, new-style foil here this year.

Travel and Resorts

WHITE SULPHUR COLONY PLANS SPORTS EVENTS

Guests Busy With Fencing, Tennis, Archery, Golf, Swimming and Fishing.

As the summer colony from the north, south and middle-west assembles in White Sulphur Springs, plans are being made for the midsummer program of sports. The West Virginia state golf tournament for men is scheduled for July 3, the West Virginia State Open lawn tennis tournament for the week of July 17, and the White Sulphur Springs junior lawn tennis championship, August 14.

The date of the Virginia and West Virginia senior golf tournament will be announced later. The Caddy championship, sponsored by the summer colony, will take place the first week in August.

The Mason and Dixon women's golf championship will open September 5, immediately following the Woman's National. A three-year trophy will be presented, with the usual medal and annual prizes.

Fishing prospects are bright since the opening of the trout season, April 15. The output of the United States Fish Hatcheries at White Sulphur Springs averages from two to three million trout annually. Dry fly fishing only is permitted. Trout season continues through July 31. Pickerel season opens July 2 and closes November 30.

Fencing is very poular at White Sulphur this year. Capt. Valerian Yavorsky, said to be an officer in the Imperial Russian Army during the World War, is a favorite fencing instructor there.

Charles Norelius, former aquatic champion of Sweden, father and coach of Martha Norelius, Olympic swimming champion, conducts a program of junior water sports. Indoor and outdoor archery ranges and trapshooting on Kates Mountain offer additional sports facilities.

LAKE TRAFFIC SEASON OPEN

The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company is now giving daily overnight service, in both directions, between Detroit and Cleveland, it was announced by E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager. Regular overnight service on the Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls route will be resumed about May 15.

During the summer months steamers Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo, the largest of their type on the Great Lakes, will operate on this route. Beginning June 29, steamers Eastern States and Western States will make three round trips weekly between Detroit, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago. Visitors to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition will be given unlimited stopovers. Tourist automobiles will be carried on all steamers.

STUDENTS TO VISIT GREECE

Under the leadership of Prof. George E. Duckworth, of Princeton University, a group of American students and teachers will visit Greece this summer to study the ancient ruins.

They plan to leave New York July 18 and Boston July 19 on the Greek liner Byron, with calls en route at Ponta Delgada and Lisbon. The group will arrive at Piraeus August 2. For a period of 11 days the students will make a detailed and extensive tour of the famous ruins of Greek supremacy in the arts and sciences. Among the points of interest to be visited are Athens, Marathon, Thebes, Delphi, Corinth, Tripolis, Sparta and Mistra. The tour will return to New York August 25 on the Byron.

Germany Plans Farm Exhibition

BERLIN, May 13.—The German Agricultural Society will hold its annual exhibition in Berlin this year. It opens on May 20 and continues until May 28 and will cover some 112 acres on the exposition grounds in the western part of Berlin. Nearly 2,000 head of cattle will be exhibited, and 6,000 agricultural machines and implement. This exhibition is the largest in Germany, with the exception of the semi-annual Leipzig Sample Fair.

Low Fares to See Wagner's Festival

BERLIN, May 13.—The German Railroads Company announces that a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent will be granted for the Bayreuth Wagner Festival Plays from July 21 to August 19 for Sunday return trip tickets, good from all stations within a radius of 186.4 miles from Bayreuth and also from Frankfort-on-Main and Kassel. The tickets will be good going from midnight on Thursday until midnight on Sunday, and returning from midnight on Friday to Monday noon.

Arturo Toscanini to Conduct 'Parsifal'

BAYREUTH, May 13.—Arturo Toscanini will conduct performances of "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" and of "Parsifal," here this year.

Summer Tour to Fiji Islands and South Seas July 5

Through the co-operation of the Union Steamship Company, the Matson Line and Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., a summer cruise tour sailing from San Francisco on July 5 to the South Sea Islands and New Zealand has been arranged. The tour will leave San Francisco on the Union steamship Makura, with stops at Papeete and Raratonga, and arrive at Wellington, N. Z., on July 24. After six days in New Zealand, the cruise tour will sail on the Matson liner Monterey, with calls en route at the Fiji Islands, Samoa and Hawaii, arriving at San Francisco August 14.

Harvard Song Based On German March

RUDOLETADT, Thuringia, May 13—The cast of the Schwarzburg State Theater will play Hebbel's "Nibelungen" from May 27 to June 5 on the Heidecksburg here. Perhaps few Harvard men know that their song, with the refrain "Three cheers for Harvard," and an uncomplimentary reference to Yale, is set to the tune of an old German march, "Hoch Heidecksburg." Rudolstadt is six miles from Saalfeld, noted for its unique "fairy grottoes," colored stalactite caves, and the same distance from Bad Blankenburg, one of the most beautiful spots in the Thuringian Forest.

MEMORIAL DAY CRUISE PLANS

The motorship Milwaukee, of the Hamburg-American Line, will make a Decoration Day week-end cruise of five days to Bermuda, sailing from New York Friday evening, May 26, and returning Wednesday morning, May 31.

The Milwaukee is scheduled to arrive at Bermuda at noon on Sunday, May 28, and to leave there early the next morning, allowing a full afternoon and evening for sightseeing, swimming, bicycle riding and the many other recreational diversions available on the islands. Special optional shore excursions are being arranged.

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4-DAYS ALL EXPENSES PAID $17.50 per person 2 persons in a room
WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES
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Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	27,344,000
Previous Week	26,262,000
Same Week Last Year	4,448,000
Sales to Date, 1933	159,604,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	141,298,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 13, 1933	80.85	36.88	27.90
Sat., May 6, 1933	77.61	34.87	28.23
Sat., May 14, 1932	57.48	17.83	22.60
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 13, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	2,273	4,560	2,004	988	600
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,273	16,330	7,140	8,230	8,139
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	80.85	82.14	77.61	62.88	52.48
Average 20 Rails	36.88	37.31	34.87	26.60	17.83
Average 20 Utilities	27.90	28.62	28.33	20.97	22.60
Average 60 Bonds	72.5	72.8	70.5	64.6	63.9
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1½%	1½	2	2½	3
Sterling	$3.97½	3.97	4.01	3.48	3.68½
Francs	4.63c	4.63½	4.62	3.95	3.94½
Lire	6.11c	6.14	6.25	5.17⅝	5.15½
Marks	27.60c	27.61	28.00	24.00	23.89

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	118.8	118.8	109.8	90.9	[illegible]
Wheat	85½c	86⅛	84½	72⅛	[illegible]
Corn	61⅛c	61¼	59¼	48½	[illegible]
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.20	[illegible]
Coffee	9⅝c	9⅝	9⅛	8⅝	[illegible]
Cotton	8.85c	8.95	8.60	6.85	[illegible]
Rubber	4.98c	5.08	4.75	3.10	[illegible]
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	[illegible]
Lead, Per Pound	3.65c	3.65	3.50	3.25	[illegible]
Copper, Per Pound	7c	7	6¾	5⅝	[illegible]
Silver, Per Ounce	33½c	33¼	35⅝	28¾	[illegible]
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	59.2	59.2	58.6	56.2	[illegible]

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	1100	27	25	27	....	24	28
8	3	Adams Express	41500	8	6⅜	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	7⅝
63½	39	Do preferred	....	62½	62	62½	+ ½	62	62½
16¼	8	Adams Millis	6500	16¼	13⅜	16¼	+ 2⅞	16	16¼
10⅜	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	9100	9½	7½	8⅝	+ 1	8½	8⅝
4	1½	Advance Rumely	1900	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅝	4	4⅛
11⅞	10⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	12100	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	11¼
73½	47½	Air Reduction 3	29800	73½	67½	72	+ 3½	71½	72½
2½	⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	2200	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2½
18⅜	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60	72000	15½	14	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝	15
2⅛	⅝	Alleghany Corp	83500	2⅛	1¼	2	+ ⅝	2	2⅛
4½	1	Do preferred ww	6300	4½	2⅞	3½	+ ½	3½	3½
3⅝	1¼	Do preferred x-war	2900	3⅝	2¼	3	+ ½	3¼	3½
3⅝	1¼	Do preferred ww xd	2800	3¼	2½	3⅛	+ ⅝	3¼	3½
16¼	5	Allegheny Steel	....	16¼	14½	15¼	+ 2¼	13¼	15½
99⅝	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	102100	99⅝	87	95⅛	+ 5¼	95½	96
121½	115	Do preferred 7	1300	118	115	118	+ 1	118	120
16	6	Allis Chalmers	31000	16	13⅝	14⅝	+ ½	14¼	14⅝
11	5⅞	Alpha Portland Cement	400	10¼	9¼	10¼	— ⅝	10¼	11
3½	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	11100	3½	1⅝	3	+ 1	3	3⅛
19½	5	Do preferred	1100	19½	14	19	+ 3	18	19
35⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	38700	35⅝	31¼	34⅞	+ 2¼	34⅝	35
17¾	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	6700	17⅝	15⅝	17⅝	+ 1½	17	17¼
17	8	American Bank Note	6600	17	15	16½	+ ⅝	16	18⅝
42	34	Do preferred 3	....	42	41	41	....	41	42
5½	1	American Beet Sugar	5400	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼	4⅝	5⅛
30	2½	Do preferred	....	30	25	30	+ 1½	30	33
24¼	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	5300	24½	21	24	+ 2½	22½	24
90	80	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	+13	85	90
84½	49⅝	American Can 4	118900	84⅝	77¼	81⅞	+ 2⅝	81⅝	82
128½	112	Do preferred 7	800	122	120	122	+ 3	121	125
16⅝	6¼	American Car & Fdy	6600	16⅝	14¼	15½	+ ⅝	15⅝	15¼
34½	15	Do preferred	2400	34½	30½	33⅛	+ 1	33½	34
4¼	1⅝	American Chain	800	4	3¼	4	+ ½	3⅝	4¼
12	3½	Do preferred	700	12	7¼	12	+ 4½	12	13
44⅜	34	American Chicle 3b	2200	44	42⅝	44	— ⅛	43½	44
4	2	American Colortype	800	4	3	3½	+ ⅝	3⅝	4
24⅛	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	25000	22⅝	19⅝	22¼	+ 1¼	22	22¼
3½	1	American Ein Tiling	2500	3½	2½	3¼	+ 1	3	3¼
10⅝	3½	American European Sec	3000	7½	6½	7½	+ ½	7½	7⅝
12	3½	Amer Foreign Power	193000	12	8⅝	10½	+ ⅞	10⅝	10¾
24	7¼	Do preferred	9700	24	18	23	....	23	23⅝
20	6¼	Do 6% preferred	3000	20	16	19¼	+ 1¼	18	19
16½	4½	Do 2nd preferred	12000	16½	11½	14⅝	+ 1⅞	14¼	15
7⅝	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1300	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	7½
8	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	9000	8	5⅝	7⅛	+ 1¼	7⅛	7½
34¼	5½	Do preferred	14400	34¼	24	31	+ 6½	30¼	31⅝
40	29½	Amer Home Products 3	11100	39¾	36	38	+ ⅝	37½	38
7½	3½	American Ice Sec	6800	7½	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅛	7
37	25	Do preferred 6	200	35	33¼	35	— 2	34½	37
10¼	4½	Amer International	35200	10⅝	8½	9¼	+ ¼	9½	9⅝
⅜	⅛	Amer La France & Foam	1800	⅜	⅛	¼	+ ⅛	⅛	¼
15⅝	5½	American Locomotive	8400	15¼	12¼	14½	+ ½	14	14⅝
39½	17½	Do preferred	1500	39½	35½	39¼	+ 3½	39¼	39⅝
17⅝	8¼	American Mach Fdy .60	16100	17⅝	15	16¼	+ ⅝	16⅝	16½
3½	1	Amer Mach & Metals	2900	3½	2½	3⅛	+ ½	3⅛	3½
2½	⅝	Do ctfs	600	2½	2¼	2½	+ ½	2¼	2½
12⅝	3½	American Metal	44100	12⅝	9⅝	11⅝	+ 1¼	11½	11⅝
47	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	47	38	41	+ 2	41	43
30	17	American News 1½	....	23	21⅝	22	— 1⅝	21¼	22
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	75400	9	7	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	8⅝
21½	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	8100	21¼	16	20½	+ 2⅝	20½	20⅝
24½	9½	Do 6% preferred 1½	7000	24½	18⅝	24½	+ 4	24	24⅝
10⅝	4½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	91500	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
103	81¼	Do preferred 7	....	103	92¼	103	+12	100	105
15⅝	5½	Amer Rolling Mill	76000	15⅝	13	14⅞	+ 1¼	14⅞	15⅛
28	20½	Amer Safety Razor 3	3800	28	24¼	28	+ 3	27½	28
2½	⅞	American Seating	1200	2½	1½	2½	+ 1¼	2	2½
½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	2100	½	¼	½	+ ¼	⅜	½
16½	11½	American Shipbldg 2	400	16½	15	16	+ 3	16	....
31½	10⅞	Amer Smelt & Ref	74400	30½	26⅝	27⅛	— 1	27⅛	27⅞
52	20½	Do 6% preferred	2000	52	46⅞	52	+ 5	51½	53½
67	31	Do preferred	2800	67	60½	66¼	+ 4¼	66½	67
45¼	32¼	American Snuff 3¼b	2700	45¼	43	45⅜	+ 1⅝	44⅝	45
106	102½	Do preferred 6	....	105	104	104	— 1	104	....
13⅞	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	28700	13⅞	10⅞	12⅝	+ 1⅝	12½	13
70	37⅞	Do preferred ½g	....	70	65	66	— 2	62½	70
44⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½b	7000	44⅞	40¼	42⅞	+ 2¼	42⅞	43
54¾	21½	American Sugar 2	18900	54½	50	52¼	....	52	52¼
101	80	Do preferred 7	800	101	99	101	+ 1½	101½	102
12⅝	6	American Sumatra	29700	12⅝	9½	11¼	+ 1⅞	11⅛	11½
109⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	292900	108⅝	99	105	+ 4⅞	104⅞	105
81	49	*American Tobacco 5	4400	80⅞	76	78⅝	+ ⅞	77½	79
83¼	50¾	*Do B 5	88200	83⅞	78¼	80⅝	+ 1⅝	80¼	80⅝
117	102⅞	Do preferred 6	1600	109¾	107½	109⅛	+ 2⅛	108½	109½
19¼	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	5200	19½	8½	17	+ 7	16	17
32¾	10	Do preferred	....	32⅝	17½	30¼	+10¼	30	31
24¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	56000	24¼	19	23	+ 2⅝	23	23¼
19¾	9½	Do ctfs 1	60400	19⅝	15	19	+ 3	19	19¼
65	35	Do 1st preferred 6	1900	65	53¾	65	+ 9	65	67
11⅝	3½	American Woolen	50100	11⅝	8½	11¼	+ 2⅝	11	11¼
46½	22½	Do preferred	24000	46½	36¾	43½	+ 4¼	43¼	45
1⅞	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	2300	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
6	⅝	Do preferred	....	6	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	3¾	5⅝
6¼	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	11600	6¼	5	5⅞	+ ⅝	5½	5⅞
40	20	Do preferred	400	40	34¼	40	+ 5	35	43
15¼	5	Anaconda Copper	198100	13⅝	10½	12⅝	+ ½	12⅝	12⅞
10¼	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	800	10½	8⅝	10½	+ 1⅝	10¼	10½
19⅞	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	4400	19⅞	12½	18⅝	+ 5⅝	18½	18⅝
76	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	76	68	76	+ 6¼	75	76
6¼	2⅝	Andes Copper	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	5	7
3½	1	A P W Paper	400	3½	2½	3	+ ¼	2⅝	3
19⅝	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	1500	19½	18⅝	19⅝	....	19	19½
71	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	3400	71	60	71	+11	71	71¾
4⅝	1½	Armour of Ill A	119200	4⅝	3¼	4⅝	+ 1¼	4⅝	4⅞
2⅞	⅝	Do B	66600	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
30¼	7	Do preferred	16600	30¼	20	30	+ 9⅞	30	30½
3⅝	1¼	Arnold Constable	1300	3½	2⅝	3¼	+ ¼	2⅝	3
4	2	Art Loom Corp	....	4	4	4	....	3½	4
3¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1900	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2½
12	3½	Associated Dry Goods	17000	12	9⅝	11½	+ 1½	11½	11¾
43¼	18	Do 1st preferred	200	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42½	45
40	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	39	39	39	— 1	39	41½
26	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	15	11	15	+ 3½	14	15⅞
61⅝	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	121000	61⅝	55½	59⅝	+ 2⅞	59¼	59½
70½	50	Do preferred 5	3900	70½	66¼	69¼	+ ⅝	69½	70⅝
42	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	39700	42	29⅝	40	+ 7½	39½	40½
15	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	15	15	15	....	....	....
21	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	105600	21	18	20½	+ 2	20⅛	20½
19¼	9	Atlas Powder	45000	19¼	15¾	18½	+ 1	17⅞	18⅛
70	60	Do preferred 6	....	70	68½	70	+ 2½	70	72
3	1½	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	3	3½
56½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	64900	54	42½	51	+ 5⅝	50½	51
3	⅞	Austin Nichols	1200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
18	13	Do A 1	....	18	16⅞	18	+ 3	18	20
12½	5½	Aviation Corp	160800	12	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11	11⅛

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	190600	9⅝	6⅝	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8½
32	9½	Do preferred	....	32	17¼	28	+ 7⅝	28	28½
16¼	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	118600	16¼	13	15½	+ 1⅛	15⅝	15⅝
20⅝	9½	Do preferred	8600	20⅝	16⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅝	19½	19¾
82½	66¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	82	82	82	....	82	....
32¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook	3100	31¾	29	30¼	— 1⅛	30	31½
89	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	89	86	89	+ 1½	87	91⅝
1⅞	⅝	Barker Bros	....	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	+ 1¼	1¼	2
10	5½	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	+ 2	10	15
6½	3	Barnsdall Corp A	72000	6½	5¼	6⅝	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅝
23¾	3¼	Bayuk Bros	....	23½	18⅝	23⅛	+ 4⅝	23⅝	23½
72	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	72	70	72	+ 2	70	72
19⅞	7	Beatrice Creamery	8900	19⅞	16	19⅝	+ 3	19¼	19⅞
70	45	Do preferred 7	100	70	70	70	....	70	75
64	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	5100	64	59	62	+ 3	61¼	62½
6¼	3½	Belding Hemingway	13500	6¼	4⅝	6	+ 1⅛	5⅝	6
75¼	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	200	75¼	73⅝	73⅝	— 1⅝	73	75
14⅞	6¼	Bendix Aviation	88500	14⅝	12¼	13½	+ ⅛	13½	13⅝
23½	9	Best & Co	8300	23¼	20⅝	21½	+ ¼	21	21½
27¼	10½	Bethlehem Steel	87600	27¼	24½	25⅝	+ ¼	25½	25⅝
55½	25¼	Do 7% preferred	7300	55½	50½	55⅝	+ 1½	53⅝	54½
17	6½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	17	14⅞	17	+ 2¼	15	17
11	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	10900	11	9½	10¼	+ 1¼	10¼	10⅝
10¼	6½	Bloomingdale	....	10¼	10	10⅛	+ 3½	10½	15
25⅝	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass	15000	25⅝	21¼	24	+ ⅝	23⅝	24¼
35⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	62600	35⅝	31¼	34¾	+ 2¼	34¾	34⅞
13¼	5½	Borg Warner Co	40000	13¼	10½	12⅝	+ 1¼	12⅝	12½
13¾	6	Boston & Maine R R	1100	13¾	11½	13	....	12	13
2⅝	⅝	Botany C M A	1600	2⅝	⅞	2⅝	+ 2	2	2½
7½	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	24300	7½	6¼	7¼	+ ½	7⅛	7⅝
13½	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	500	13½	13⅝	13½	....	14	17¾
5	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	3¾	4½
33¼	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	28500	33⅝	30½	31¼	— 1¼	31⅛	31½
80½	64	Do preferred 6	1100	77⅛	75⅝	77⅛	+ 2⅝	75½	77¼
82	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3100	80¼	76	77½	— 1	77	77½
46½	28½	Brown Shoe 3	3900	46½	43	45⅛	+ 1½	44	45
113	108¼	Do preferred 7	....	113	113	113	+ 3	114	115⅝
8¾	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	10800	8¾	4½	8¼	+ 3⅝	8¼	8⅝
1¾	½	Brunswick Terminal	7100	1⅜	1	1½	....	1¼	1½
6¾	2	Bucyrus & Erie	3700	6¾	6	6¼	+ ¼	....	....
55	20½	Do preferred 2	....	55	50½	55	+ 4⅞	55	57
10	2⅝	Do C V preferred	4800	9⅝	7⅝	8½	+ ⅛	8	8½
2¼	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	7600	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2¼
9	3	Do preferred	500	9	5¼	8	+ 2⅝	8	8⅞
3¼	1	Budd Wheel	16200	3¼	2	3	+ ⅞	2¾	3
7¾	2½	Bullard Co	15800	7⅝	5	6¾	+ 2⅛	6½	7
2	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	200	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2
13½	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .40	28100	13½	12	13¼	+ ½	13	13¼
3⅝	1	Bush Terminal	1900	2⅝	2¼	2½	....	2⅝	2⅝
9¼	1	Do deb	600	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	6
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	100	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8½	15¼
1½	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1200	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
1¼	1	Butte & Superior	200	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
3¼	1¼	Butterick	5700	3¼	2⅛	3⅜	+ 1	3¼	3½
21⅞	8½	Byers (A M) Co	70900	21⅞	17⅛	19¾	+ 1½	19⅝	20
54	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	54	48⅛	54	+ 4	48	53⅝

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	7¾	California Packing	3900	18⅞	17	18¼	+ 1⅛	18	18¼
⅞	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3400	⅞	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
5½	2	Calumet & Hecla	11000	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝	4¾	4⅞
6½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1200	6½	5¼	6⅛	+ ½	6	6½
12½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	19100	12½	10⅝	12	+ ⅞	11½	12
44½	40	Canada Southern 3	....	40	40	40	....	30	....
14⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	1128400	14⅛	12½	13	— ½	12⅞	13
30	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	11100	30	22½	29¼	+ 5½	28	29½
8	4½	Capital Administration	2100	8	6½	8	+ ¾	7¾	8
63¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	125500	63¼	56½	59⅝	+ ⅞	59⅛	59⅝
69⅝	41	Do preferred 4	....	68	64⅝	67⅞	+ 1⅝	65	68
15⅞	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	32900	15⅞	13¾	15	+ ¾	14⅝	15
20⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	96100	20⅞	13⅝	17⅞	+ 3⅞	17⅞	18¼
2¼	½	Celotex Co	600	2¼	1½	2½	+ 1⅛	2½	2½
1	⅝	Do ctfs	600	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+ ½	⅞	1¼
4	1½	Do preferred	....	4	3	4	+ 2	4¼	4⅝
29¼	14	Central Aguirre 1½	4400	29¼	27	27	— 1¼	26	28
79	38	Central R R of N J	600	74½	71	72	— 3½	68	73¾
3¾	2	Century Rib Mills	300	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
70½	52	Do preferred 7	....	70½	68	70½	+ ⅞	68	78
24	5⅛	Cerro De Pasco	4500	21⅜	19	19½	— ½	19½	19⅞
2⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	4600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
13	4	Do preferred 7	200	12	12	12	....	12½	16⅝
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	300	15⅞	14¼	14¼	— 1⅞	16	20⅞
36	24⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	84100	36	32⅝	35	+ 1	35	35¼
29⅝	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	43000	29⅞	25¼	28⅝	+ 2⅞	28½	29
1¾	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅝	1	1¾
2	½	Do preferred	1500	2	1¼	2	+ ⅝	1¾	2
4⅝	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	15100	4⅜	2⅞	4⅛	+ ⅝	4¼	4¼
8½	2½	Do preferred	14300	8⅞	7	8¼	+ ½	8¼	8¾
3¼	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	16100	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
5¼	1½	Do preferred	29800	5¼	3½	5	+ 1⅛	4⅞	5
9½	1⅛	Chicago Northwestern	141500	9½	6¼	9	+ 2	9	9⅛
16	2	Do preferred	11100	16	8¾	14¼	+ 3¾	14	15
4¾	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	6900	4⅞	3⅞	4½	....	4½	4¾
10½	5½	Do preferred	2200	10½	8⅜	10¼	+ 1¼	10	10¼
9¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	17600	8⅝	6⅛	8	....	8	8⅝
11¼	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	4000	11¼	8½	11	+ ¾	10¼	11
13¼	3½	Do 7% preferred	3100	12	9½	12	+ 1½	12	12½
14	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	14	11¼	13½	+ 1⅝	12½	13¼
17⅞	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	3600	17¾	14¾	16⅛	+ 2⅞	16¾	17
5¾	2	Childs Co	1300	5⅞	5	5⅝	....	5	5¼
12¾	6	Chile Copper	....	12¾	10	12¾	+ 2¾	9	12¾
20⅝	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	311100	20½	17¼	19¼	+ 1⅝	19⅝	19½
14½	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	3900	13½	12½	13½	+ ½	13	13½
62½	45	Do preferred 6½	....	50	48½	49½	+ 1½	49¼	49½
1½	¼	City Stores	3200	1¼	⅞	1	....	⅞	1⅛
1½	¼	Do ctfs	400	1¼	¾	⅞	— ⅝	¾	⅞
17	10	Cluett Peabody 1	800	17	[illegible]	17	+ 1	17½	17⅝
[illegible]	90	Do preferred 7	....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	± 2⅝	90	95

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
88	73½	Coca-Cola 7	4600	85⅞	81½	84½	+ 1⅛	84	84½
48	44	Do A 3	200	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ⅝	45	45⅝
18	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	20300	18	14½	15⅝	+ ⅞	15¼	15¾
81	49	Do preferred 6	9000	75	69	75	+ 4½	72	80
12	5½	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 5	8¼	8
9½	3	Collins & Aikman	14200	9½	8½	8⅝	+ 1¼	8⅝	9
9⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5300	9⅝	8	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8⅝	9
33½	18	Do preferred	....	33½	30	33⅛	+ 3½	25	33
22¼	12½	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	....	22¼	20	22⅛	+ 1⅝	19	21⅞
19	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	19	19	19	....	18	19
56¼	23½	Columbia Carbon 2	65700	56¼	44⅞	53¼	+ 7½	53¼	53½
18	9	Col Gas & Electric .80 f	181500	18	15½	16⅝	+ ⅞	16⅝	16¾
77⅝	59	Do preferred 6	900	74½	68	74¼	+ 4½	74	75
13	6⅞	Columbia Pictures ctfs	5500	13	10⅝	12½	+ 1⅞	12¼	12⅝
10⅞	4	Commercial Credit	31600	10⅞	8½	10½	+ 2	10⅝	10¾
24½	18	Do A	700	22⅛	21	22	+ ⅝	21⅝	23
20¼	18½	Do preferred 1⅞	....	20	20	20	....	20	20⅝
21	18½	Do preferred B 2	....	20	20	20	....	20	21
78½	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	75	75	75	....	75¼	79½
34	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	48300	34	28½	32¾	+ 2⅞	32⅝	33
97¾	84	Do cv preferred 6 h	800	91½	89½	91¼	+ ½	90	91¼
18¾	9	Commercial Solvents .60	95200	17½	15⅝	16⅝	+ ¼	16¼	16⅜
2⅞	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	158500	2⅝	2	2⅜	+ ⅝	....	....
50	21	Do preferred 6	5900	42⅝	31	40¼	+ 6⅝	....	....
3½	3	Conde Nast Pub	200	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	4½	8
13½	7⅝	Congoleum .60	17100	13½	11⅞	12⅞	— ¼	12½	12⅞
11	6½	Congress Cigar 1	600	11	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛	10	11
9½	5½	Consolidated Cigars	200	8½	8	8½	+ ½	8	9
44⅝	33	Do preferred 7	....	48⅝	45	48⅝	+ 8⅝	45	50
50¼	31	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	47	44¼	47	+ 1½	43	47
49½	38½	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	44	44	44	— 2¼	43	47¾
4½	1⅝	Consolidated Film	6300	4	3	3⅝	+ ½	3½	3⅞
11⅞	5⅞	Do preferred	11800	10¼	8⅝	10¼	+ 1⅞	10¼	10½
63¼	40	*Consolidated Gas 3.40	227700	56⅝	50	52⅝	+ 3¼	52⅝	52¾
99	83	Do preferred 5	4200	89½	84⅝	89	+ 4	88¾	89
5½	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	4200	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3¼	3⅝
9¼	5	Consolidated Oil	170900	9¼	7⅝	8⅞	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
100¼	95½	Do preferred 8	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1¼	98	103
7⅝	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	7200	7⅝	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1½	7⅛	7⅝
1¼	⅛	Consolidated Textile	32000	1¼	⅝	1⅛	+ ½	1⅛	1¼
8	1½	Container A	13200	8	4	7⅝	+ 3⅝	7½	7½
3½	⅝	Do B	21600	3½	1⅞	3½	+ 1½	3⅛	3½
8⅝	3	Continental Baking A	13700	8⅝	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
1½	⅝	Do B	17300	1½	1	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
47¼	36	Do preferred 4	3900	48½	43½	48	— ½	48	48½
57¼	35¼	Continental Can 2	41100	57¼	52⅛	56½	+ 2⅞	56⅝	56½
8¼	3½	Continental Diamond	6900	8¼	8⅛	8	+ 1½	7⅝	7⅞
28⅞	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	18900	25⅛	22¼	23½	— ½	22½	23
3¼	1	Continental Motors	207500	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ½	3	3⅛
12⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	229300	12⅝	10	12	+ 1⅞	11⅝	12
74	45⅝	Corn Products 3	32300	72	67	69½	+ 1⅛	69	70
145⅝	117½	Do preferred 7	....	131	128	130	+ 2	131	135
5¼	2⅝	Coty Inc	13200	5⅛	4½	5	+ ⅝	5	5⅛
33⅝	18	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	8500	32⅝	31⅝	32	+ ½	32	32¼
8⅞	2½	Crosley Radio	4100	8½	7	8	....	8	8½
35⅝	14½	Crown Cork & Seal	35500	35⅝	23½	35½	+11½	....	....
36	16	Do preferred 2.70	5700	36	30	35½	+ 5	....	....
30	18⅝	Cr William 1st pfd 4	100	30	30	30	+13	32	98½
3½	1	Crown Zellerbach	1900	3½	2⅛	3⅛	+ 1	3	3½
19⅞	9	Crucible Steel	5700	19¼	17	18	— ½	17½	18
39	16	Do preferred	....	39	32	39	+ 5⅞	37	40
2⅝	½	Cuba Co	1700	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅛	2
7¾	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	7½	6¼	7½	— ½	7⅝	7⅞
8¼	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	10700	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	6¾
48⅝	10	Do preferred	200	48¼	45	45	— 1	44	45
44	20½	Cudahy Packing 2½	4300	44	38	43	+ 3	42¼	44½
18	6½	Curtis Publishing	4200	17¼	15½	16⅝	+ ⅝	16½	17
50⅝	30	Do preferred	7600	50⅝	45	49⅝	+ 4⅛	49	50¼
3	1⅛	Curtiss-Wright	118400	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
5	2	Do A	35700	5	3½	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4¾
90	74	Cushman Sons 7% preferred 7	....	90	85	90	+ 7½	80	95
12½	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	3700	12¼	10	11⅛	+ ⅝	11	11⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	1½	Davega Stores	1700	4	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅞	4½
11½	6½	Deere Co preferred .20	2900	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¼	11¼	11½
65⅝	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	33200	65⅝	59	62	....	61½	62½
29¾	17½	Delaware Lack & West	86500	29⅝	25⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28½	29
5⅝	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	1700	5⅝	4½	5⅝	+ ⅝	5	5⅝
72	48	Detroit Edison 4	3100	72	66	71	+ 3	67	68⅝
3	3	Detroit & Mackinac	....	3	3	3	— 2	1½	3
18⅞	10	Devoe & Raynolds	700	18⅞	18	18	+ ⅞	17½	20
25	17½	Diamond Match 1	5600	25	23¼	25	+ ⅞	24½	25
28¼	26	Do preferred 1½	1800	27¼	26	27	....	26½	27¼
22¼	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	151000	22¼	19¼	20⅝	+ 1⅝	20½	21
18¼	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	12800	18¼	17	17½	....	17¼	17⅞
15½	10½	Douglas Aircraft ⅞	26100	15½	13¼	14¼	— ¼	14	14⅝
14⅞	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A	500	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅞	12	14½
8	2½	Do B	3000	8	6½	7⅛	+ ¼	7¼	7⅝
49¼	29	Drug Incorp 3	55300	49¼	44½	48	+ 3⅞	48	48½
⅝	⅝	Duluth South Shore pfd	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
1⅞	⅞	Dunhill International	200	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	2
64¼	32½	Du Pont De Nemours 2	316200	64¼	54¼	62⅝	+ 8¼	62¼	62½
106	97½	Do deb 6	3000	101	100	101	+ ½	100½	101
102	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	92	90¼	90¼	+ ¼	92	94

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5½	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	7000	5¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
74¼	46	Eastman Kodak 3	35700	74¼	64⅝	70½	+ 5½	70	70½
130	110	Do preferred 6	....	115	114	114	+ 3	114	115
12	3¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co	46700	12	8⅝	11¼	+ 2	11	11¼
1⅝	⅝	Eitingon Schild	1900	1⅝	⅞	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
20⅞	10	Electric Auto Light	108200	20	16⅝	18½	+ 1¼	18½	18¾
86	78½	Do preferred 7	....	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅝	....	79¼
2⅝	1	Electric Boat	1700	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ½	2⅛	2¼
2⅝	1	Electric & Musical Ind	9500	2⅝	1⅞	2¼	+ ½	2¼	2⅝
8⅝	3½	Elec Power & Light	103500	8⅝	6⅝	8	+ ⅝	8	8¼
19½	6½	Do 6% preferred	3000	19½	14⅝	18⅞	+ 2⅝	18½	19
22	7½	Do preferred	7300	22	15½	21	+ 3	19	21
40½	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	9100	40½	33¼	38¾	+ 5	38½	39
⅝	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	300	½	⅝	½	— ⅛	⅝	½
1¼	⅝	Do preferred	....	1½	⅞	1	....	1	1½
51	26	Endicott Johnson 3	5700	51	48⅛	50½	+ 2½	50¼	50⅝
108¼	107	Do preferred 7	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ 1¼	107	120
9½	4	Engineers Public Service	6100	9½	7	9⅝	+ 1⅞	9⅝	9½
33	15½	Do preferred 5	900	33	23½	33	+ 8	33	36⅞
38	15	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	1200	38	28	38	+12	38	40
38	20½	Do 6% preferred 6	600	32	26¼	32	+ 4	34	45
11	6½	Equit Office 1	1400	9⅞	9	9	— 1	8⅝	9¼
10	3⅝	Erie R R	13000	10	7⅝	9⅛	+ ⅝	9¼	9½
11⅞	4½	Do 1st preferred	2900	11⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅝	10½	11⅝
8¼	2½	Do 2nd preferred	700	8¼	7½	7⅞	+ ½	7	8
6⅝	3	Eureka Vacuum	1400	6¾	5	6	+ ⅞	5	6
1⅞	⅝	Evans Products Co	500	1⅞	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼	1¾	2
10	10	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	10	10	10	....	10	25

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	3900	8¼	6	7½	+ 1½	7½	8
22⅞	10	Do preferred	....	22⅞	20	22⅞	+ 5⅝	22¾	25
2½	⅝	Fashion Park	4000	2⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1½	2
6⅝	3	Do preferred	....	6⅝	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	6
10½	4⅝	Federal Light & Trac	1100	10½	8¼	10½	+ 1¼	10¼	11½
54	38	Do preferred 6	....	50	44	50	+10	44½	50
42	15	Federal Min & Smelt	400	40⅞	40	40⅞	— 1½	38	45
37⅝	18	Do preferred	400	37⅝	34	37⅝	+ 7⅝	33	40
3⅛	⅝	Federal Motor	600	3¼	2¼	2⅞	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
2	⅝	Federal Screw Works	1500	2	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅞
3⅞	1⅝	Federal Water Service	8700	3⅞	2⅝	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
19¼	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	1500	19	17⅝	18½	....	18½	19
25½	10½	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	11000	24⅞	20	23	+ ½	23	23
86	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	85	85	85	....	80	95
20⅞	9⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	63700	20⅞	17¼	19⅝	+ ⅞	19⅝	20
72½	42	Do preferred 6	2000	72½	65	72¼	+ 4¼	72	74
60	43	First National Store 2½	8200	60	56⅝	59¼	+ 1½	59	60
14	7½	Florsheim Shoe	300	14	12	12	....	12	14½
10¼	2½	Follansbee Bros	5100	10¼	8	9⅝	+ 1¼	9½	9⅞
10¼	6½	Food Machinery	200	10	9	10	— ¼	....	11
14¼	4½	Foster Wheeler	21000	14¼	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅝	12⅝	13
46½	32½	Do preferred	....	46½	46½	46½	+ 1½	50½	87½
5⅝	2	Foundation Co	700	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝	4½	5
23⅝	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.15e	5300	23¼	20½	22¼	+ ¼	21⅞	22
4	⅝	Fox Film A	44900	4	2⅛	3⅝	+ 1½	3½	3⅝
45	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	45	39	45	+ 6	45	46
31⅞	16½	Freeport Texas 2	22100	31⅞	29½	31⅛	+ 1¼	31⅛	31⅝
113	97	Do preferred 6	500	113	110½	112	+ 1	111	113
10	4	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	10	9¼	10	+ 2⅞	9	11
19⅞	9	Do prior preferred	....	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ½	12½	20

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	1	Gabriel Snubber A	1500	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
9⅞	6½	Gamewell Co	....	9⅞	8½	9⅝	+ 1¼	10	11⅞
7½	2⅝	General Am Invest	5900	7½	6⅝	7	+ ¼	....	....
71⅞	42	Do preferred ww	200	70	70	70	— 1⅝	....	....
27	13¾	General Amer Trans 1	26900	27	23¼	25½	+ ⅝	25¼	25⅞
12⅝	4⅞	General Asphalt	18600	12⅝	10	12⅛	+ 1¼	12	12½
18¾	13	General Baking 2	18800	17⅝	15	16⅝	— 1½	16⅝	17
105¼	99½	Do preferred 8	....	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	104	....
7	2½	General Bronze	20500	7	5⅛	6	— ¼	6	6¼
3¾	1¼	General Cable	2000	3⅝	2⅝	3¾	+ ½	3⅝	3⅞
8	2½	Do A	1400	8	5½	7⅝	+ 1⅝	7⅝	8½
18½	6½	Do preferred	....	18½	12½	17¼	+ 3½	18½	17½
40	29	General Cigars 4	3700	36½	33¼	36½	....	35⅞	36½
21¼	10½	General Electric .40	257500	21¼	18⅝	19¾	+ ¼	19¾	19⅞
12	10⅞	Do special .60	4900	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....	11⅝	11¾
33⅝	21	General Foods 1.60	45700	33⅝	30¾	32¾	+ 1⅝	32⅝	32½
1½	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	12200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
1½	½	Do B	....	1½	⅝	1½	+ ¾	1½	5
12	3⅛	Do cv preferred	1100	12	10	12	+ 3⅝	12	12½
33½	24½	General Ital Electric 2.06e	1700	33½	32	33½	+ ¾	31⅞	32⅝
56¼	35½	General Mills 3	1200	55⅞	53½	54½	— ½	54½	55
98	92½	Do preferred 6	500	96	94	96	+ 1¼	96	99
24⅜	10	General Motors 1	1085700	24⅜	21⅝	23⅝	+ 1⅝	23⅝	23½
84	65½	Do preferred 5	2200	84	82	83½	+ 1	83¼	85
3⅝	2½	General Outdoor Adver	1100	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
8¾	3⅛	Gen Print Ink	....	8⅝	7⅝	8¾	+ ⅞	7	8¾
47½	31	Do pref w w 6	....	47½	47½	47½	+ 2½	45	51
4	2	Gen Pub Serv	3200	3⅞	3	3½	+ ¼	3½	3¾
27¾	13¼	Gen Ry Signal 1	6800	27⅝	23⅞	27¼	+ 3¼	27¼	28
1⅝	⅝	Gen Rl & Util	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
10½	5½	Do pref w w	600	10½	9½	10¼	+ ¼	8½	10
10⅞	2½	Gen Refractories	7700	10⅞	7½	10⅞	+ 1⅝	10½	11
20	9⅝	Gen Stl Cast pfd	....	20	20	20	....	20	25
20¼	9⅝	Gillette S. Razor 1	55300	14⅝	12⅝	13¼	— ⅝	13¼	13½
75	47⅞	Do pref 5	700	55	52	52	— 2⅞	50	52⅞
3¾	⅝	Gimbel Bros	7800	3½	3	3	— ⅝	3	3¼
17	5⅛	Do pref	500	17	14½	17	+ 2	17½	18
9⅝	3⅝	Glidden Co	9300	9⅝	8	8¾	+ ½	8⅝	9
61	48	Do p preferred 7	....	60	59½	59½	— 1½	57	59½
10	3	Gobel Incorp	44000	10	7⅛	9	+ 1⅝	8¾	9
21⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	33700	21⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ½	20⅝	21
13	3	Goodrich B F	78600	13	10⅞	12⅛	+ ⅝	12⅛	12⅝
37¼	9	Do preferred	7200	35½	30⅞	35	+ ⅝	34	34⅞
33⅝	9½	Goodyear Tire & Rub	103300	33⅝	29¼	31⅛	+ ½	31	31½
64½	27⅝	Do 1st preferred 2	2800	64½	61⅝	63½	+ ½	62¼	63½
15⅛	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery	40600	15½	13	13½	....	13¼	13⅝
46	31	Do preferred 7	200	46	41	46	+ 6¾	46	50
2⅞	1	Graham Paige Motor	31100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅞
10¼	3⅞	Granby Copper	13000	10¼	8¼	10	+ 1¼	9¾	10¼
8¼	3⅝	Grand Union	8800	8	6⅝	7¼	+ ¼	7⅛	7¾
34½	22½	*Do preferred 3	1800	33	29	29	— 2¼	26	28
22	11⅛	Granite City Steel 1	500	22	19⅛	22	+ 3	20½	22
31½	15⅝	Grant W T Co 1	8600	31½	29½	31½	+ 1½	30½	31½
19¼	4⅝	Great Northern preferred	111700	19¼	14½	18⅝	+ 3¼	18⅝	18¾
9½	5⅛	Great North Ore ctfs	8900	9½	8½	9	....	9	9¼
25	7	Great Western Sugar	82100	25	19¼	24	+ 3⅞	23⅞	24
103⅞	72½	Do preferred 7	....	102	99½	102	± 2	100	102

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	26300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
2⅝	¼	Guan Sugar	2900	⅝	1⅝	2	— ¼	2	2¼
25	5	Do preferred	....	19¼	15	19⅝	— ¼	17	25
5	1¼	Gulf Mobile	200	4½	4½	4½	— ½	5	6
12½	2½	Do preferred	1800	12½	9½	12½	+ 2¼	12	12½
21¾	6¾	Gulf States Steel	2400	21¼	19	21	— ½	19	21
43	18¼	Do 1st preferred	....	43	38	43	+12¼	43	45

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	2600	20	18¾	20	+ ⅝	19¾	25
3⅝	1¼	Hahn Dept Store	14200	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	....	3	3¼
21¼	9	Do preferred	700	21¼	19¼	21¼	+ 1¼	21	22
7¾	3¼	Hall W F Printing	1200	7⅞	5½	7⅝	+ 1⅞	7	8
3¼	2½	Hamilton Watch	....	3	2⅝	3	....	2⅞	3
67	45½	Hanna Co preferred 7	400	67	61	66	+ 3	66	69
16⅞	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	8000	16⅝	14	16½	+ 2¼	16¼	16½
64	48	Do preferred	....	64	62	62	+10	63	68
⅞	¼	Hartman Corp A	1400	⅝	½	⅝	+ ¼	[illegible]	⅝
½	¼	Do B	3700	½	¼	½	+ ¼	[illegible]	½
2½	⅝	Hat Corp A	....	2½	1⅞	2½	+ 1	2	2½
10	5½	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	+ 2½	7	10
2½	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	4800	2⅝	1⅞	2	— ¼	2	2¼
90¼	69½	Helme G W 7b	1800	90¼	86½	90¼	+ 5¼	90¼	92½
7½	3	Hercules Motors .80	200	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½	9
27	15	Hercules Powder 1½	8900	27	23⅝	26	+ 1⅝	26	26½
95½	85	Do preferred 7	....	94	93	94	+ 1	94	95
57¾	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	1300	53	50	52	+ 2	50½	52½
84½	64½	Do preferred 4	600	84½	82¼	84	....	83½	84½
7	3½	Holland Furnace	5200	6¼	4⅞	6	+ 1½	5⅞	5⅞
5½	2¼	Hollander & Son	200	5	5	5	....	4½	5
205½	145	Homestake Mining 9	1300	197	189¾	190½	+ 5	188	193
11¼	4¼	Houd Hersh A	7200	11½	8	10⅞	+ 2⅞	10⅝	10¾
5½	1	Do B	76900	5½	3¼	4⅝	+ 1½	4⅝	4⅞
51¼	44¼	Household Finance pfd 3	400	45⅝	45	45	+ ½	44⅝	45⅝
22⅝	8¼	Houston Oil	20300	22⅝	18½	21	+ 1⅝	21⅛	21½
4½	1⅞	Do new .40	12100	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ¼	4⅛	4½
19¼	5½	Howe Sound	6500	16½	15	16½	....	16	16½
16¼	11½	Hudson & Manhattan	2500	15	14	14½	+ ¼	14⅝	14⅞
38¼	17½	Do preferred 5	200	38¼	37¼	38¼	+ 3¼	40	43
8	3	Hudson Motor	21500	7⅞	6⅛	7½	+ ¼	7⅛	7⅝
4½	1⅝	Hupp Motor	22000	4¼	3⅛	4	+ ½	4	4⅛

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅝	8¼	Illinois Central	42300	20⅝	17¼	19⅝	+ ⅞	19⅝	19½
28½	18	Do preferred	1000	28½	24½	28½	+ 3⅞	28⅞	29
⅝	¼	Indian Motocycle	1300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ¼	[illegible]	⅝
2¼	1¼	Indian Ref	1400	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2¼
50⅝	24	Industrial Rayon 2	64100	50⅝	42¼	48¼	+ 5¼	48⅛	48¼
44⅝	19¼	Ingersol Rand 1½	18600	44⅝	37½	42⅝	+ 5¼	42⅞	43
29⅝	12	Inland Steel	6500	29⅝	25½	29¼	+ 2¼	28½	29¼
5⅝	2	Inspiration Copper	6000	5⅝	4⅛	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛	5¼
4½	1⅝	Insurance Corp Del .15	700	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
2½	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	400	2	1⅞	2	— ⅝	1⅞	2
7¼	4¼	Interborough Rap Tr	13800	6¾	5⅞	6¼	— ¼	6⅛	6⅜
1⅝	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	7400	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1⅛	1⅝
7⅝	2¼	Interlake Iron Corp	19000	7⅝	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅝	7	7¼
2⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	2900	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
11¼	5	Do p preferred	1700	11¼	9	11¼	+ 2¼	11	12
118½	75½	International Bus Mach 6	5100	118½	109	116	+ 5	115	117
5½	2½	International Carriers .20	5700	5½	4⅝	5	....	5	5⅛
18⅝	8¼	International Cement	12200	18⅝	15½	17½	+ 1⅝	17½	17⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	International Combus	9900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	1⅛	Do preferred	3800	3½	1⅞	3	....	3	[illegible]
4½	1⅛	Do preferred ctfs	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— 1⅛	3	4
35⅝	13½	International Harvester .60	127600	35⅝	31¼	33⅞	+ 1⅝	33⅝	33⅞
8⅝	3½	International Hydro Elec	19600	6	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3½	1⅝	International Mercan Mar	1800	3½	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	3½
15	6¼	International Nickel Ltd	232500	15	13	13⅝	+ ¼	13⅝	13⅝
92	72	Do preferred 7	800	90	90	90	....	88	91
5⅞	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5⅝
2½	½	International Pap & Power A	1400	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2¼
⅝	¼	Do B	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	[illegible]	⅝
½	⅛	Do C	4000	½	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	[illegible]	½
5	2	Do preferred new	4700	5	3⅞	4½	+ ⅝	4⅛	4½
7¼	3½	International Print Ink	500	7¼	6	7	....	6⅝	8¼
5	1¼	International Ry of C Am	....	4	3½	4	+ ½	4	4¼
13	4	Do preferred	....	13	10½	13	+ 3	13	13½
22¼	13¼	International Salt 1½	4700	22¼	19¼	22¼	+ 2⅝	22	22½
41	24⅝	International Shoe 2	9200	41	38½	40⅝	+ 1	40	40⅝
31⅝	9⅝	International Silver	2200	27⅝	25½	25½	....	25	28
50	24½	Do preferred	....	45	41	43	— 1	40	45
14	5¼	International Tel & Tel	375400	13⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ ⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Interstate Dept Store	4300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	4
25	12	Do preferred xw	....	23½	22⅝	23	....	18	22
5	1⅝	Intertype Corp	100	5	5	5	+ ⅝	4⅝	5¼
2½	1	Iowa Central	....	1⅝	1	1	— ½	1	1½
21	11	Island Creek Coal 2	1000	20	19¼	20	+ ¼	20	20¼

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37	23	Jewel Tea 3	1300	37	35	36	— ½	35	36½
30⅝	12½	Johns Manville	54400	30⅝	26	29	+ 2	28⅝	29
70	42	Do preferred	....	70	68	68	+ 1	65	70
70	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd 1	....	70	65	66	....	67½	68

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100½	Kan City P & L pfd	....	104	102	104	— 1¼	100	104
13⅝	8½	Kansas City Southern	3000	13½	12	13½	+ 1	13	13½
19½	12	Do preferred 2	1200	19½	18⅝	19⅝	+ ½	18	19⅝
7	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store	2000	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
12½	6½	Kayser (J)	12200	12½	10½	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅝	11¾
23	8	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	700	23	14	23	+14	20	25
4	1¼	Kelly Springfield	35200	4	2½	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅝
21⅝	6	Do preferred	4900	21⅝	16½	21¼	+ 4¼	21	22
8	2¾	Kelsey H Wheel A	1300	8	4⅝	8	+ 3⅝	8	8½
5½	2	Do B	800	5½	3⅝	5½	+ 2⅛	5	5⅝
10	3¼	Kelvinator Corp	111500	10	7⅛	9¼	+ 1⅞	9	9⅝
50	30	*Kendall Co pfd 6	....	48	47	48	+ 2½	43	50
18¼	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	185300	18	15⅝	17	+ ⅝	17	17⅛
13⅝	5¼	Kimberly Clark	700	13½	12	13½	+ 2¼	13	13½
2⅝	1	Kinney Co	500	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	3
11½	4⅛	Do preferred	....	11½	9	11½	+ 1⅝	11	11⅝
3	1	Kresge Dept Stores	100	3	3	3	....	1	3
11	5½	Kresge (S S)	60200	11	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝	9⅝	10½
33½	20	Kress & Co 1a	200	33	32½	33	....	32	34
30	14½	*Kroger Groc & Bak 1	261000	29½	27⅛	28⅝	+ 1⅛	28	28⅛

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	37½	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	55	50	55	+11	55	59½
34½	22½	Lambert & Co 4	29600	32⅝	29½	31½	+ ⅝	31½	31⅝
5½	3	Lane Bryant Inc	200	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4	5
8⅞	3	Lee Rubber & Tire	14200	8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅛	8½
12	5⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	900	11½	11	11	....	11	12
60	34	Do preferred 3½	....	60	59	60	+10	51	65
17½	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	20200	17½	14½	16⅝	+ ⅝	16½	16¾
2	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	9300	2	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	2
4	2½	Do preferred	1600	4½	3½	4	+ ¼	4	4½
61½	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	8700	61½	57½	58⅝	+ ⅝	58⅝	60
20½	14	Lehn & Fink 2	8500	20½	18½	20½	+ ⅝	20	20½
20⅝	4⅞	Libbey Owens Ford	91400	20⅝	15½	19	+ 4½	19	19¼
83⅝	49⅛	Liggett & Meyers 5b	1900	83½	80	83	+ 3½	82½	83½
84⅝	49¼	Do B 5b	29600	84⅝	78⅝	83⅝	+ ⅝	83⅝	83⅞
20	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	7900	20	17½	20	+ 2	19	20
20⅝	10	Lima Locomotive	6000	20⅝	17½	19	+ 2	18½	19
13⅝	6⅞	Link Belt .40	2600	13½	11⅞	13	+ 1½	12⅝	13
29⅞	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	59500	29⅞	19⅝	28¼	+ 8	28¼	28¾
21½	9⅝	Loew's Corp 1	39300	19⅝	16½	18¼	+ 1½	18⅛	18¼
59	35	Do preferred 6½	1800	59	55	58	+ 4⅜	58	59½
3½	1¼	Loft Incorp	7500	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
38⅝	19½	Loose Wiles Biscuit	5900	38¼	34	38	+ 3¼	37	38
120	115	Do 1st preferred 7	....	113½	113½	113½	— 4½	114	118
19⅝	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	50300	19⅝	17⅝	18⅝	....	18⅝	18¾
2	⅝	Louisiana Oil	2500	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
19⅝	13½	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	12200	18½	16½	18	+ 1	17⅝	18¼
45	21½	Louisville & Nashville	19100	45	38½	43½	+ 4½	42½	43½
9⅝	4	Ludlum Steel	7000	9⅝	8¼	9	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
30	14	Do preferred	....	30	30	30	+15	22½	40

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	2200	18	13⅝	18	+ 3¼	17	18½
80	74	Do preferred	....	78	75	78	....	70	79
31⅝	13½	Mack U Truck 1	33700	31⅝	25	31	+ 4¼	31	31¼
55⅝	23½	Macy (R H) Co 2	15200	55⅝	50⅝	54¼	+ 2½	54	54½
4	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	1500	4	3⅝	4	+ ½	3⅝	4
13⅝	5	Magma Copper	19000	13⅝	11⅛	13	+ 1⅝	13	13⅛
2	⅝	Mallinson & Co	1500	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼	1⅝	2
9⅝	3	Do preferred	100	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+ 8	8	9½
⅜	⅛	Manati Sugar	400	3	2½	2½	— 1	2	3
7⅝	3	Do preferred	....	6	4½	6	— ⅝	5	6½
1⅝	⅝	Mandel Bros	....	6	5½	5½	— ⅝	5	5½
18⅝	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	16½	16½	16½	— 1½	16	18
12⅝	4½	Manhattan Mod Guar	9200	11⅝	8¼	10¾	+ ½	10⅝	11
12	5½	Manhattan Shirt	3100	12	9¼	11	— ¼	11	11¼
1½	⅝	Maracaibo Oil	900	1⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
11⅝	3⅝	Marine Midland .80	18900	8	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅝	7⅞
3	1¼	Market Street Rys p pfd	900	3	2	3	+ ¼	2	3
14	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	3000	14	13	13½	....	13	14
1⅝	⅝	Marmon Motor	21500	⅝	⅛	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
12¼	5	Marshall Field	11400	12¼	10½	12	+ 1½	11⅝	12
1	⅝	Martin Parry	200	1	1	1	....	1	1½
24¼	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	13100	24¼	22	24¼	+ 2¼	23⅞	24¼
23½	9½	May Dept Stores 1	10100	23½	19½	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22⅝	23
4	1½	Maytag Co	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅝
25½	13	Do 1st preferred	100	25½	25½	25½	+ 8½	20	34½
23½	13	McCall Corp 2	1700	23½	20	23	+ 3	23	23½
3	⅝	McCrory Stores	3100	2½	2	2½	+ ¼	2	2½
3	1	Do B	1300	3	2	3	+ 1	2½	3
21	2½	Do preferred	1100	9½	5⅝	9½	+ 5⅝	7	9½
9	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	3	3	3	— 1	3	4
26⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	27000	26¼	24¼	25	+ ⅝	25	25½
80⅝	44½	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	13000	80⅝	74¼	75⅝	+ ⅝	75	76
4½	1½	McKesson & Robbins	10700	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
10	3½	Do preferred	5000	9⅝	7⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝	9
4	1¼	McLellan Stores	2100	4	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝	4
8	2	Do preferred	....	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5	6
18⅝	8¼	Melville Shoe 1.20	1000	18⅝	16	18⅝	+ 1⅝	17	18
8⅝	2	Mengel Co	30300	8⅝	6	8¼	+ 2⅛	8⅝	8⅝
35½	22	Do preferred	....	35½	30¼	35½	+ 3⅝	35	38
14½	7	Mesta Machine Co .60	2900	14½	12	14½	+ 3⅝	14	14½
19	13½	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	8000	19	18⅝	19	+ 1	18⅝	19
4⅝	1⅝	Miami Copper	5000	4¼	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4
10	3⅞	Mid-Continent Pet	46800	10	7⅝	9	+ ⅞	8⅝	9
11	3	Midland Steel Products	4400	10⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½	10
53	26	Do 1st preferred 4	600	53	49	53	+ 3½	53	55
18½	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	1000	18½	16½	17	+ ½	17	18
4	1	Minneapolis Moline Power	16600	3⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
15	6	Do preferred	3000	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ 8	12	12⅝
2	½	Minneapolis & St L	2500	1⅛	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1
2¼	½	Minneap St P & S S M pfd	600	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2¼
7	3	Do lease lines 4	....	5½	5	5½	+ ½	3	6
12	5½	Missouri Kan & Texas	25400	11⅝	10	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11⅝	11⅝
24¼	11½	Do preferred	11800	24¼	20	23¼	+ 2⅝	23	23½
3⅝	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	6700	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ½	3⅛	3½
5¼	1¾	Do preferred	14400	5⅝	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	5⅛
13½	3	Mohawk C Mills	1500	12½	11	11⅝	....	11½	12
44	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	5300	44	40	43	+ 1	43	44
24	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	299700	23⅝	20¼	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22½	22⅝
41⅝	25	Morrel (J) Co 2	1400	41⅝	37½	41	— 6¼	41	42
⅜	⅛	Mother Lode	3800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	[illegible]	⅛
3	1	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	24800	3	1½	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
17⅝	7⅛	Motor Products 2	5300	17	14⅝	16⅝	+ 2⅝	16	17
5¼	1½	Motor Wheel	8400	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅛	5⅝
2	¼	Mullins Body	8100	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18⅝	5	Do preferred	....	18	11⅝	18	+ 2½	15	18
10½	5	Munsingwear	....	10	10	10	....	10	15
4⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	21800	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	± ⅝	4⅝	4⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18⅝	11½	Nash Motors	99000	18⅝	15½	17⅞	+ 1⅞	....	....
35	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	35	29⅝	35	+ 7¼	34	35
5¼	1⅛	National Acme	13200	5¼	3¼	4⅝	+ 1¼	4½	4⅝
4⅝	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	300	4⅝	4	4½	+ ½	2⅞	4⅞
52⅝	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	44300	52⅝	47½	49⅝	+ 1⅞	49⅝	50
138½	118	Do preferred 7	100	130½	130½	130½	+ 3½	129¼	134
15⅝	5½	National Cash Reg A	40300	15⅝	12¼	14½	+ 1	14¼	14⅝
20½	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	141500	20½	17½	19¼	+ 2¼	19⅝	20
⅝	⅛	National Dept Stores	1400	⅝	½	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	⅝
3	1¼	Do 1st preferred	....	2½	2½	2½	....	3¼	3½
41¼	16⅞	†National Distillers	70200	41¼	28⅞	40½	+10½	40½	40⅝
43	24	Do preferred 2½	2600	43	33⅝	43	+ 8	43	44½
1⅝	1⅝	Do rights	....	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
10	5	National Enameling	100	10	10	10	+ ½	10	10⅝
101	43¼	National Lead 5	1100	99⅝	91	99⅝	+ 1⅝	99⅝	100
110	101	Do preferred A 7	300	108	108	108	....	108	125
95	75	Do preferred B 6	100	90	90	90	— 5	90	97
15¼	6⅞	*Nat Power & Light 1	71600	14½	12⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅛	13⅝	13⅝
⅝	⅛	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	¼	⅝
42½	15	National Steel Corp ½	87100	42½	36⅝	40	+ 3½	40	40¼
11	4	National Supply	3300	10⅞	9	10½	+ ½	9¾	10
33	17	Do preferred	....	33	30	32½	+ 2	28	32½
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	9700	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅝	2⅞
21⅝	6½	National Tea .60	46900	21⅝	18⅛	20½	+ ⅞	20¼	20½
5½	1½	Neisner Bros	900	5	4⅝	5	....	3½	5
9⅝	4	Nevada Cons Copper	3600	9	7⅛	8½	....	8½	9
4¼	1⅝	Newport Industries	2100	4¼	3⅛	3½	+ ½	3¼	3⅞
5¼	2	Newton Steel	9200	4⅞	3½	4¼	— ⅝	4⅛	4¼
19	6½	New York Airbrake	10700	19	12	18⅝	+ 4⅝	18½	19
29⅝	14	New York Central	217600	29⅝	24½	28	+ 2¼	28	28⅝
7½	2⅛	N Y Chicago & St L	5100	7½	6½	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
9¼	2⅝	Do preferred	8500	9½	7⅝	9½	+ 1½	9	9¼
9	5	New York Dock	200	9	8	9	+ 1½	9	10
14⅝	6½	Do preferred	600	14⅝	11	14⅝	+ 3⅝	14	14⅝
120	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	117	110	117	+ 1	111	115
21¼	11⅛	N Y N H & H	66800	21¼	17⅞	19⅝	+ ½	19⅝	20¼
38	18	Do preferred	4900	38	32	38	+ 2⅞	35½	36½
[illegible]	⅛	New York Investors	14900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
13½	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	21800	13¼	10⅝	12½	+ ⅝	12	12⅝
8¼	1⅞	N Y Shipbuilding 10g	11700	8	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅞
69½	31	Do preferred 7	....	68	61	68	+ 3	66	68
101	80	N Y Steam 6% preferred 6	....	88½	84½	86⅝	+ 3⅝	86⅝	87
110	93½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	98	96½	97⅞	— 2⅛	24⅝	25¼
26¼	17⅝	Noranda Mines 1.10e	33200	26¼	23¼	25	+ 1⅛	24⅝	25¼
2	½	Norfolk Southern	1600	2	1⅛	1½	+ ¼	1½	2
2	½	Norfolk & Western 8	500	146	139	145	+ 7½	145	147
83½	74	Do preferred 4	....	75	74	74	— 3	75½	78
31½	15¼	North American 8%f	147500	27	22½	24⅝	+ ½	24¼	24⅝
46	32	Do preferred 3	400	39	38½	39	....	37⅝	40
8	4	North Am. Aviation	85600	7⅝	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
74½	49	North Am Edison pref 6	1100	64	56½	64	+ 9	60	64
8	5¼	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
22⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific	9400	22⅞	17⅞	20⅝	+ 2¼	20⅝	21½
2½	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	5000	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅝	2⅝	2½

—O O O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	4⅝	Ohio Oil Co	126500	10⅝	8⅝	10¼	+ 1	10	10¼
3½	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	6600	3	2½	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2¾
13½	3⅛	Do prior preferred	1200	13⅛	11½	12¼	— ⅝	10⅝	12
3½	1⅛	Omnibus Corp	2500	3	2⅝	3	....	2⅝	3
10½	2½	Oppenheim Collins	3500	10¼	7⅝	9½	+ 1½	6	9½
18½	10½	Otis Elevator .60	43400	18½	15¼	17½	+ 2½	17¼	17⅝
102	93½	Do preferred 6	....	97⅞	96½	97⅞	+ 1⅝	98	101
6½	⅝	Otis Steel	95300	6½	3⅝	6⅝	+ 2½	6¼	6¼
19½	2¼	Do prior preferred	....	19⅞	8¾	16⅝	+ 8½	16⅝	17
75½	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	47800	75½	55	73	+18½	72	72½

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8	1⅝	Pacific Coast 1st preferred	....	5	5	5	+ 1	2⅝	8
2½	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	2	2	2	— ½	2⅛	2½
31¼	20	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	33000	27	23¼	26¼	+ 2	25⅝	26
43⅝	25¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	13000	32⅞	29⅝	31⅝	— ⅝	31¼	32
21	8	Pacific Mills	....	21	17½	21	+ 3¼	20½	22
81¼	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	81	77	81	+ 2¼	80	81
110	101½	Do preferred 6	....	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅝	102¼	105
4⅝	1⅝	Packard Motor	173900	4⅝	3½	4¼	+ ⅝	4	4⅛
1⅞	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	10000	1⅝	⅞	1½	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
7	5⅝	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	— 1	7¼	10½
⅜	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	1800	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
10⅞	6	Park & Tilford	3800	10⅞	10	10⅝	+ ⅝	10½	11
2⅞	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	6400	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
1⅞	⅝	Parmelee Transport	5400	1⅞	⅞	1½	+ ⅝	1⅜	1⅝
⅝	¼	Pathe Exchange	3300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	⅝
3	1¼	Do A	4500	3	2	3	+ 1	3	3¼
14⅝	5⅝	Patine Mines & Enter	24300	14	12	12⅛	— ⅝	12	12¼
1¼	⅝	Peerless Motor 4½e	1600	1	⅝	1	+ ¼	1	1⅛
45⅝	25½	Penick & Ford 1	8400	45⅝	42¼	44	+ ¼	44	45¼
38⅝	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	30900	38⅝	34½	37	+ 1½	37	37⅛
102¼	90	Do preferred 6	200	102	101½	102	+ ½	100	102⅝
4	⅝	Penna Coal & Coke	300	3½	3½	3½	— ½	2	4
4½	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	24000	4½	2⅝	4¼	+ 1⅝	4¼	4½
12	4⅛	Do preferred	200	12	10½	12	+ 1¼	13½	19
25	13¾	Penna R R ½	128700	25	21⅝	24¼	+ 1¼	24⅛	24¼
19⅞	10⅝	Peoples Drug Stores 1	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ 2⅞	19	24
78	41⅝	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	8600	63	55½	60½	+ 2½	60½	61½
4½	⅞	Peoria & Eastern	900	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ¼	4	4¼
14½	3⅞	Pere Marquette	1300	14½	11⅞	13⅞	+ ¼	12	13¼
14	4½	Do preferred	....	14	10⅝	13⅝	+ 2¼	13¼	13⅞
16⅞	6	Do p preferred	1400	16⅞	13	16½	+ 2⅝	16	16½
10½	6½	Pet Milk	5500	10½	8½	10	+ 1¼	10	10½
9	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	13300	9	7⅝	8⅞	+ ⅞	8¾	8⅞
12	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	4500	12	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
50	47	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	200	47	47	47	— 3	47	60
32	25	Do 6% preferred 3	1200	29	27	28⅝	+ ⅝	28	30
5	2⅛	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	6000	4⅝	3⅞	4½	....	4⅝	4½
11	8	Philip Morris 1	1800	11	10	10	— ¼	9½	10⅝
5½	3	Phillips Jones	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	3½	7½
11½	4⅝	Phillips Petroleum	128400	11¼	9¼	11	+ 1⅛	10⅞	11
5	1⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	....	5	4	5	....	4½	5⅝
4	1½	Pierce Arrow	600	4	3	4	+ 1⅛	2¼	3⅞
17	4	Do preferred	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ 4¼	11	15
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	13800	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
8⅝	3⅞	Do preferred	1500	8⅝	7	8¼	+ ⅝	7⅞	8⅝
1¼	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	14100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
23⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	9800	23⅝	20½	23	+ 1½	22¼	23
43¼	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	....	43	45
14	4	Pittsburgh Coal	1500	13⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅞	12½	13¼
40	17	Do preferred	1100	39½	38	38½	— ½	38½	39⅝
4	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	2000	4	3¼	4	....	4	4½
30	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	30	26½	30	+ 4	28¼	34
2	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	500	1½	1⅝	1½	+ ¼	1⅜	1½
8	4	Do preferred	....	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅝	6½	7½
3⅝	¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	13000	3⅝	3⅜	3½	+ ⅝	3	3½
39	15¾	Do preferred	....	39	34	38⅛	+ 3⅛	38	39½
17⅝	6½	Pgh & West Va	100	15	15	15	— 2¼	12½	16¾
2½	⅝	Pittston & Co	....	2½	1½	2⅝	+ 1⅛	2	2⅝
9½	6¾	Plymouth Oil	9200	9¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅝
6⅝	1¾	Poor & Co B	6700	7⅝	5	6	+ ¼	6	6¼
4¼	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	700	3⅞	3½	3½	— ½	3	3½
1½	⅝	Do B	900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
16¼	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	18000	16¼	13½	14⅞	+ ⅝	14⅝	15
8⅞	5⅝	Prairie Oil & Gas	600	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ 3¼	8½	10
13	7	Prairie Pipe Line	1300	13	11¼	13	+ 3½	11	13½
2⅝	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	12100	2¼	1¼	1½	— ½	1⅝	1½
8	3	Do preferred	2000	7¼	4¼	4⅝	— 2¾	4⅝	5¼
40	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	36300	40	37½	39⅝	+ 1⅝	39¼	39⅝
104½	97	Do preferred 5	600	99	97	99	+ 1	98¼	99
1⅝	¼	Produce & Ref	15800	1⅝	⅝	1¼	+ ⅝	....	....
8	3	Do preferred	....	8	6	8	+ 1½	7½	8
3⅞	3	Do preferred ctfs	....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅞	3¼	....
55¼	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	33000	48¼	43	46	+ 2¼	46	46¼
88½	68	Do 5% pref 5	400	77	75	77	+ 3	75¼	76½
101⅞	80	Do 6% pref 6	800	91	89	91	+ 1	88	91½
112½	91⅞	Do %7 pref 7	300	105	99	105	+ 6¾	100¼	107⅝
125	107	Do 8% pref 8	200	117	116½	117	+ 5	117	122¼
103½	89½	Pub Ser E & G 5% pfd 5	600	92½	91	92¼	+ 2½	92¼	95
36	18	Pullman Co. 3	27600	35½	32	33¼	+ ¼	33¼	34⅝
7	2½	Pure Oil	70500	7	5⅝	6¾	+ 1⅛	6⅝	6¾
62	30	Do preferred 2	....	49	43	49	+ 5	48	49
17⅞	5⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	28400	17⅞	15¼	16⅞	+ ⅝	16½	17

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	3	Radio Corp	257200	7⅞	6⅝	7	— ¼	7	7⅛
26	13¼	Do preferred	900	24	21	23	— 1	22	24½
18¼	6½	Do preferred B	22900	16⅝	14¼	15¼	— ⅝	15	15¼
3⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	12200	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅝	2⅞
11½	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	11½	10¼	11½	+ ⅝	....	....
12⅞	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	4600	12⅞	11½	12⅞	+ 1⅝	12½	12⅞
41	23½	Reading 1	4500	41	35¼	39¾	+ 1¼	39¾	41
31	25	Do 1st preferred 2	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼	28	30
29⅝	23½	Do 2nd preferred 2	900	28½	27	28¼	— ⅝	28	29⅞
10¾	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	5200	10½	9	10	+ ½	9¾	10
50	25	Do preferred	....	50	49	50	....	40	50⅝
1⅝	¼	Reis Co	1600	1⅝	½	1⅝	+ ⅝	1¼	1⅝
3½	1⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	3½	3⅛	3½	+ 1⅛	4	6
6⅝	2½	Remington Rand	32400	6⅝	5	6⅛	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
25	7½	Do 1st preferred	1100	25	17	24	+ 7¾	23	26
30¼	8	Do 2nd preferred	....	30¼	16	30¼	+ 1¼	25	28¼
5	1⅝	Reo Motor	20600	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅝	4	4¼
15¼	4	Republic Steel Corp	97700	15¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ¼	14¼	14⅝
32	9	Do preferred	20800	32	26⅝	30½	+ 3⅜	30½	31¼
5	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	300	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅝	5¼	5½
9¼	2¼	Do A	200	9⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅞	8½	10
20	7	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	....	21¼	....
12	6	Reynolds Metal 1	4700	12	10¼	12	+ 1⅝	11½	11¾
6½	1½	Reynolds Springs	700	6	5	6	+ ½	5	6½
62¾	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	61	60	60	....	60	61
40⅝	26½	Do B 3	120400	40⅝	38½	40	+ ¾	39¾	40
⅝	¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	4100	⅝	½	½	+ ¼	⅝	⅝
13	6½	Ritter & Dental	700	13	12	12½	+ ½	12½	14
6¾	2	Rossia Insurance	13900	6¾	4⅞	5½	+ ⅝	5½	5⅞
26¼	17⅝	Royal Dutch	3800	25⅝	23½	24½	— 1⅝	24½	24⅞
12½	6	Rutland R R pfd	600	12½	11¾	12½	+ 1	12	13

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
49⅝	28	Safeway Stores 3	13300	49⅝	46	48⅝	+ ½	48¼	48⅝
90	72	Do 6s pfd 6	....	90	88½	88½	....	88½	90
96	80¼	Do 7s pref 7	100	95	95	95	....	96¼	97
18⅝	6½	St Joseph Lead	31600	18	15½	16⅛	+ ¼	16	16½
2¼	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	6200	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2⅜
3	1	Do preferred	2900	3	2½	2⅞	+ ¼	2¾	3
5⅝	2¼	Savage Arms	800	5⅝	5	5½	....	5¼	5⅝
2½	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	2700	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ½	2¼	2½
9½	3⅛	Do preferred	....	9½	8	9½	+ 1	8½	10¼
38	28	Scott Paper 1.40	....	38	38	38	+ 2	35	37
1½	¼	Seaboard Airline	6200	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
⅞	⅝	Do preferred	400	¾	¾	¾	....	⅝	⅞
29⅞	15	Seaboard Oil ½	27800	29⅞	25½	28	+ 1½	28	28¼
3⅞	1¼	Seagrave Corp	500	3⅞	2⅝	3¼	+ ¾	3¼	3¼
28⅝	12½	Sears Roebuck	194400	28⅝	22½	26⅝	+ 2¼	26⅝	26¾
3	1¼	Second National Invest	800	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼	2¾
¾	⅛	Seneca Copper	2700	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
4½	1½	Servel Co	7100	4½	3⅝	3⅞	+ ½	3⅞	4
7¼	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	9100	7¼	5½	6¾	+ 1⅝	6⅝	6⅞
4⅞	2½	Sharp & Dohme	7500	4⅞	4	4¾	+ ⅝	4½	4¾
30	21¼	Do preferred 2	400	30	29	30	....	28	30⅛
10⅝	5⅝	Shattuck F G	13800	9¾	8¼	8⅞	....	8⅞	9⅛
7⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	47000	7¼	6	7	— ⅝	6⅞	7
46¼	28½	Do preferred	1700	46¼	42	46	+ 3½	46	47
12⅝	4⅝	Simmons Co	52400	12⅝	10½	11¼	+ ⅝	11¼	11⅜
9¼	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	12200	9¼	7½	9	+ 1½	8¾	9¼
5⅞	3	Skelly Oil	6400	5⅞	4¾	5¾	+ ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
33	22	Do preferred ww	900	33	31⅛	33	....	32	34
20	7	Sloss-Sheffield	200	20	19⅝	20	+ 4	16	20¾
29	8¼	Do preferred	....	29	21½	26	+ 3	25¼	26½
3¼	⅝	Snider Packing	3300	3	2¼	3	+ ½	2¾	2⅞
11	6	Socony Vacuum	195400	10⅝	9¼	10	+ ½	10	10⅛
72½	58	Do preferred w war 5½	100	72½	72½	72½	....	74	80
28	17½	South Calif Edison 2	39400	22⅝	20¼	22¼	+ 1⅝	22	22⅝
1½	1¼	Southern Dairies B	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1⅜	5
30⅞	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	31600	30	28	28	— ⅝	28	28⅛
120	112	Do preferred 8	....	120	118	120	+ 3	120	....
23½	11⅛	Southern Pacific	150800	23½	19⅞	22¼	+ 1	22¼	22⅝
15¾	4⅛	Southern Railway	73200	15¾	12½	14⅝	+ ⅝	14½	14¾
20	5⅞	Do preferred	18000	19¾	16½	18	— ¼	17¾	18½
2⅝	¾	Sparks Withington	8200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅝	....	2½	2⅝
12	7½	Spencer Kellog .60	1000	12	11	11¾	+ ¼	11⅝	12
7½	5	Spicer Mfg	200	7½	6¼	7½	+ 1	8¼	12
4¼	2⅛	Sperry Corp	75900	4¼	3⅜	3½	+ ⅝	3¾	3⅞
6	1	Spiegal May Stern	2300	6	4½	5½	+ ⅝	5¼	6⅛
19½	13⅝	Standard Brands 1	92500	19½	18⅛	18⅞	....	18⅞	19⅛
124	121	Do preferred 7	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	— 1¼	121	124
1⅝	1	Stand Com Tobacco	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1½	1⅞
15¾	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	68400	15¼	11¼	14	+ 1⅝	13¾	14
25	8⅝	Do preferred 4	14400	23¼	18⅝	22	+ 3½	21¾	21⅞
41	17	Do 6% preferred 6	800	40	31	40	+ 8¼	38	40⅛
46½	20	Do 7% preferred 7	1700	44¾	36	43½	+ 8	42¼	45
1⅝	½	Standard Invest Corp	1500	1⅝	1	1	— ⅝	1	1⅛
101	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1000	98	96½	98	+ 2	97½	98

(Continued on Next Page)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 13, 1933 giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
	—A—				
2	Acme W vtc	5½	4½	5½	+ 1
*25	Acme Steel	22½	22½	22½	+ 5
*60	Adams M 1 pf	65	65	65	+ 6¾
4	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
25	Do vtc	3	1⅞	3	+ 1⅛
3	Do cv pfd	14	14	14	+ 3
*50	Ala Gt Sou	22	22	22	+ 2
*30	Ala Pw $7 pf	45	42	45	+ 8½
2	A I Inv cv pf	5	5	5	+ 1½
37	Allied Mills	6⅝	5	6¼	+ 1
4250	Alum Amer	66	55¼	60	+ ½
15	Do pfd	54½	53	54½	— ¾
7	Alum Ltd	31	29	30	....
1	Am Arch	12½	12½	12½	+ 2⅞
23	Am Bev	3⅛	2⅝	2⅞	....
*10	Am Book	53	53	53	+ 7
2	Am Capital B	½	½	½	....
3	Do pfd	8	7⅝	8	— ½
16	A Cit P&L A	29¼	28	29¼	+ 1½
74	Do B	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅝
5	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
281	Am Cyan B	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
2	Am Dept St	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25	ADT NJ cv p	84¾	84¾	84¾	— 1¼
93	A & Fgn P w	8	6¾	7½	+ ¾
25	Am Founders	15-16	13-16	15-16	+ 1-16
893	Am Gas & E	33⅛	29⅝	32	+ 5¼
14	Do pfd	82½	77	81	+ 4
9	Am Invest	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ½
20	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2350	A Ldy Mch	12½	12	12	— ½
146	Am Lt & Tr	17	14¼	16½	+ 1½
2	Do pfd	21	19¼	21	+ 3
250	Am Maize	26	21	25	+ 3¼
17	Am Maracaib	⅜	5-16	⅜	....
162	Am Sup Pow	4⅞	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅝
11	Do 1st pfd	64½	60	64½	+ 4½
20	Do pfd	28¾	22	27¾	+ 2¾
1	Am Thread p	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
175	Am Transfm	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
26	Anch Post F	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Arctur Rad T	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5	Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
51	Do A	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Do pfd	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
4750	Armstrg Ck	14	7½	12½	+ 4½
4	Art Met Wks	2½	1½	2½	+ 1
36	As El Ind	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
117	As G&EL A	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
10	Asso G&E	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
5	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
41	Asso Rayon	3⅛	1	2⅞	+ 1⅝
9	As Tel Ut	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅜
1	Atl Lobos pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
651	Atlas Corp	12¼	10⅜	11⅞	+ 1
17	Do pfd A	43⅛	42	43	+ 1¼
96	Do war	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜
4	Atlas Ply	3⅛	3	3	....
27	Auto V Mach	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
175	Axton Fish A	46½	45	45	— 2¼
	—B—				
175	Babck & Wil	48	42⅝	48	+ 5
*25	Bell Tel Can	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
8	Bellan Air vt	2	1⅞	2	....
7	Ben Ind Lm	9½	9	9½	— ⅝
2	Black & Dkr	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
41	Blue Ridge	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
58	Do cv pfd	31	26	29½	+ 3½
*40	Bo&Me Apf st	17½	16½	17½	+ 1½
7	Blumenthal	6½	3⅝	6½	+ 2½
5	Bourjois	3⅝	2½	3⅝	— ⅛
3	Borne Scrym	7	6½	7	+ 1
140	Braz T&L	12	10½	11	+ ¼
3	Bridgept Mac	1	⅞	1	+ ½
11	Brill A	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ¼
1	Do B	½	½	½	+ ⅛
2	Brillo Mfg	9	8½	8½	— 1⅛
1	Bristol Brass	13	13	13	....
7	Br Am Tb A	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	+ 1⅜
4	Br Am Oil cp	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ½
43	Brit Celan	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ½
3	Bf N&E P p	18½	18	18½	+ ½
1	Bulova Wt pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅛
3	Bunk Hill &S	27	27	27	....
23	Burma Ltd	2⅝	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
16	Butler Bros	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
10	Bwana Mkub	1	1	1	....
	—C—				
2	Cab E T vtc	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
4	Can&Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅜
4	CAM Co vtc	⅛	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
69	Can Marc W	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
12	Carib Syn	⅝		⅝	+ ⅛
5	Carnation	18	14½	17½	+ 3
1	Carrier Corp	6	6	6	— ½
875	†Celanese pfd	76	71	76	+ 3½
22	Do 1st pfd	75	64	73	+ 7
56	Celluloid	8½	3¼	7¼	+ 3¼
350	Do 1st pfd	38½	30	38½	+ 12¼
1	C H G&E vtc	12	12	12	+ ⅝
219	Cen St El	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
*50	Do cv pf nw	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅜
1	Do 6s pf xw	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1⅝
7	Centrif Pipe	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
350	Chesebro	95	92	93½	— 1½
10	Chic Corp	3½	2½	3⅛	+ ⅜
694	Cities Service	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
15	Do pref	14⅝	12⅝	14	....
5	Do B pfd	2¼	1⅛	2¼	+ 1¼
*50	Do BB pfd	12	12	12	— ¼
1	City Aut Stpd	5	5	5	+ 2
4	Clau Neon Lt	⅝	⅛	9-16	+ 1-16
17	Clev El Ill	31	26	30	+ 4
4	Cleve Tract	2¼	2	2	+ ¼
39	Colon Oil	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
2	Colts Pat Fir	11	10⅞	10⅞	— 1⅛
*1975	Col G&E c p	97	87	95	+ 4⅞
31	Col O&G vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17	Comwl Edis	66	57½	63	+ 5
198	Com&So war	½	¼	7-16	+ 3-16
2	Com Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
18	Comstck Tun	½	5-16	7-16	— 1-16
11	Cons Airc	2¼	1	2¼	+ 1¼
111	Cons Cop M	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
73	Cons G&E B	57	49½	54	+ 2¾
1	Cont Secur	3	3	3	....
1	Cooper-Bess	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1	Do pfd ww	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
2	Copper Range	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜
296	Cord Corp	9⅝	8¼	9½	+ ⅞
3	Corron & Rey	1½	1	1½	+ ⅞
2	Do pfd A	12	10¼	12	+ 3½
6	Cosden Oil	4¼	2½	3½	+ ⅞
1	Do pfd cod	8½	8½	8½	+ 2½
61	Do cod	3⅜	2⅝	2½	— ⅛
1	Courtaulds	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
105	Creole Pet	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
37	Cresson Gold	⅝	½	⅝	+ 1-16
24	Crocker Wh	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
12	Crown C Pet	⅝	½	⅝	....
*25	Cr Zeller Apf	17¾	17½	17¾	+ 7¾
*50	Do B pfd	18	15½	18	....
81	Cr C Intl A	7½	4½	6½	+ 2
1	Cuneo Press	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
53	Cusi Mex	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
	—D—				
2	Darby Pet	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝
1	Davenp Hos	8	8	8	....
146	Deere & Co	18½	16	16¼	— ¼
3	Derby Oil	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
6	Detroit Aircr	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*10	Dixon Crucib	35	35	35	....
22	Dow Chem	48	40	45½	+ 5
1	Doehler D C	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅞
18	Driver Haris	10⅛	8	10⅛	+ 2⅛
12	Dubilier Con	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛
*150	Duke Power	47½	46½	46½	— 1¾
5	Duval Tex	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
	—E—				
1	Eagle P Ld	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅝
53	East Gas&F	8	6¼	7⅞	+ 1⅛
*50	Do 6 pfd	40⅝	39	40⅝	— ⅜
54	East Sta Pow	3¼	1⅞	3	+ 1
7	East Ut AsA	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ ¼
4	Do cv	2½	2⅜	2½	....
2	East Ut A	1	¾	1	+ ¼
2	E Wash MB	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	+ ¾
*50	Ed El Bos	139	132½	137	+ 1
7	Eisler Elec	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
2378	El Bd & Sh	25½	16⅝	23	+ 4⅝
128	Do pfd	44½	32½	43	+ 7⅛
28	Do 5 pfd	42	29⅛	38½	+ 5½
34	El Pow As	6⅛	4⅝	6⅛	+ 1
61	Do A	6½	4⅝	6⅛	+ 1¼
60	El P&L op w	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅝
*250	Do 2d pf A	17	13⅝	16¼	+ 1
7	Elect Share	4⅞	3⅞	4½	+ ¾
2	Do pfd	43	42	42	— 1
*25	EmGF 6½ pf	7	7	7	— 1¼
*50	Do 7 pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¾
*25	Do 6 pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2	Empire Pow	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
2	Europ El A	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅝
40	Do db rts	5-16	¼	5-16	—1-16
1	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
	—F—				
3	Fedd Mfg A	5	4¼	5	+ 1
1	Fairchil Av A	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
1	Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
3	Fajardo Sug	48	42	48	+ 4½
4	Fed B'shops	1	¾	1	+ ¼
2	Fiat rcts	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅜
*50	Frst N St 1pf	112	111	112	+ 2
140	Fisk Rub	4⅛	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
5	Do pref	38	36¼	37	— 1
*550	Fla P&L 7 pf	20½	19	20	....
2	Flintkote A	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ½
72	Ford M CanA	9	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅞
38	Do Ltd	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
2	Found Forgn	3	3	3	....
	—G—				
22	Gen Alloys	1⅝	¾	1⅝	+ ½
105	Gen Aviation	9¼	7½	8	— 1⅛
10	Gen El Ltrct	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ½
2	Gen Fireprof	5	5	5	+ 1
9	G G&Ecv pfB	12	9½	12	+ 3¼
4	Gen Rayon	1	1	1	....
*60	Gen Pub S pf	30	29	29	+ 1
*10	Gen T&R	35	35	35	+ 8
*125	† Do 6sApf	52½	51	52½	—24¾
15	Gen TE cvpf	⅜	¼	¼	....
*775	Georg P pf	58	49¾	56	+ 7½
37	Glen Alden	10⅝	9¼	10	— ½
8	Globe Undwr	5½	5½	5½	....
10	Godchaux SB	5	4	4½	+ ½
92	Gold S El	½	7-16	½	+ 1-16
61	Goldfield Cons	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ 1-16
1	Gorh Inc pfd	12¾	12½	12½	— 1⅛
4	Gorh Mfg vtc	13	13	13	....
2	Gray Tel P S	13	12	12¾	+ 1¾
*320	Gt A&P nv	181	166	177	— 1
*80	Do 1st pfd	120	119½	120	+ 1½
15	Groc St vtc	1	¾	1	+ ½
328	Gulf Oil Pa	44⅞	39⅝	42½	+ 1⅝
	—H—				
1	Hall Lamp	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ 1¼
3	Ham Gas vtc	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ ⅛
1	Hap Candy St	3-16	3-16	3-16	+ 1-16
89	Haz Atl Gl	54¼	44¼	53½	+ 9½
12	Hecla Min	4⅞	4½	4⅞	....
2	Helena Rubin	½	½	½	....
3	Heyden Chem	12	10½	12	+ 1
10	Hir Walker	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅝
5	Do pfd	11	10⅛	10⅞	— ⅛
*150	Hires A	17¼	17	17¼	— ¾
92	Holling Gold	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ¼
4	Horn & Hard	22½	19¼	21¼	+ ¼
274	Hud Ba M&S	7⅝	6	7¼	+ 1⅛
110	Humble Oil	59⅞	55¼	59¼	+ 2¼
67	Hygrade Fd	6¼	4¼	6¼	+ 1⅞
1	Hygrade Sylv	21	21	21	+ 2
	—I—				
5	Imp ChemInd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅝
156	Imp Oil Can	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
11	Do reg	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜
1	Imp Tob Brit	19	19	19	+ 1⅛
19	Do Can	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅝
1	Ind Ter Ill A	2	2	2	+ ¾
4	Ind Pipe Line	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ½
16	Ins Co N Am	40⅞	38¼	39½	+ 1½
1	Int Cig Mch	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ 1¾
23	Int Hyd El pf	17	13½	15	+ 1
168	Inter Pet	13⅝	12½	13⅜	+ ⅞
72	Inter Prod	3⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅝
1	Inter S Raz B	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
9	Inter Util A	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ½
39	Do B	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	Inters Equity	⅝	9-16	⅝	....
6	Do cv pfd	13	11⅝	13	....
4	Inters Hosiery	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅞

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
	—I—				
*20	Int PowDelpf	8	8	8	+ 1
55	Irving Air Ch	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝
39	Ital Sup A	2½	1⅝	2½	+ ⅝
6	Do deb rt	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
	—J—				
7	Jonas & N	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
	—K—				
5	Kirby Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Kleinert	4½	4½	4½	....
2	Knott Corp	1	1	1	....
	—L—				
114	Lake Sh M	34⅞	32[illegible]	33⅞	+ [illegible]
4	Lakey F & M	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	+ [illegible]
3	Lefc Real	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	— [illegible]
7	Do pfd	4½	4[illegible]	4½	+ [illegible]
26	Lehigh C&N	8⅝	7[illegible]	8⅜	+ [illegible]
30	Leonard Oil	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	— [illegible]
3	Lernr Str pf	35½	32	35½	+ 6[illegible]
68	Lib McN&L	5⅛	4[illegible]	4⅞	+ [illegible]
67	Lone St Gas	7⅞	7[illegible]	7⅝	+ [illegible]
29	Long Is Lt	11	10[illegible]	11	+ 1
*250	Do pfd	76	70	75	+ 7
*25	Do pfd B	62	62	62	+ 5
*50	L AngG&Epf	84½	84[illegible]	84½	+ 1¼
102	Louis L&E	1⅛	1[illegible]	1⅛	+ [illegible]
	—M—				
1	Mapes Cons	26	26	26	+ 1⅛
1	Md Gas	2½	2[illegible]	2½	+ [illegible]
141	Mavis Bott A	1⅛	13-16	1	— 3-16
1	May Hos pf	20	20	20	+ 4
1	Mayflower As	34½	34	34½	+ 2
3	Mead John	66	66	66	....
21	Memp N Gas	6	5	6	+ ⅝
*25	Merg Lino	25	25	25	+ 2
6	Merritt C&S	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	— [illegible]
4	Mesabi Iron	¼	[illegible]	¼	....
*25	Metro Ed pf	56	56	56	+ 1[illegible]
2	Mex-Ohio Oil	5	4	4½	+ 1[illegible]
90	Mich G & O	3⅜	3	3	— [illegible]
1	Mich Sugar	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
11	Mid St PAvtc	1	1	1	....
9	Do B vtc	⅜	[illegible]	⅜	+ [illegible]
1	Midld Stl	5	5	5	....
25	Mid West Ut	¼	[illegible]	¼	....
2	Do pf xw	2	2	2	+ [illegible]
1	Min Co Can	1⅛	1[illegible]	1⅛	+ [illegible]
*10	Minn Hon pf	65	65	65	+ 4
*560	Mon Ward A	79½	74	79½	+ 6[illegible]
3	Moodin pt p	17½	17	17½	+ 4[illegible]
1	Moor Dr F A	6½	6[illegible]	6½	— 3
1	Mount Gulf	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	....
1	Mort Bk Col	2	2	2	+ [illegible]
24	Mount Prod	4	3[illegible]	4	+ [illegible]
	—N—				
2	Nat Am Co	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	....
89	Nat Avia	9½	8	8½	— [illegible]
272	Nat Bell Hess	2¼	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
6	Nat B & S	31	30	30¼	— [illegible]
38	Nat Fuel G	14½	12	13⅞	+ [illegible]
32	Nat Investors	2¼	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
62	Nat Inv war	1½	1	1⅛	+ [illegible]
27	Nat Leather	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛	+ [illegible]
*2350	NatP&L6spf	59	53	58⅞	+ 5
135	Nat Service	2¼	1	2⅛	+ [illegible]
5	Nat Stl war	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ [illegible]
58	Nat Sug Ref	35⅞	34	34⅞	+ [illegible]
10	Nat Trans	8	7	8	+ 1
1	Nat Un Rad	¼	[illegible]	¼	+ [illegible]
*50	Neisn Bro pf	15	14	14⅛	— 3
1	Newberry JJ	14	14	14	+ 2
4	†NEng Gr Pr	18	16	18	+ 6
2	New Bradford	1¼	1	1¼	....
*1930	N Eng P pf	42½	36	41½	+ 5
30	N J Zinc	44¼	43	43¼	— 1
2	N M&Ariz	1¼	1	1¼	+ [illegible]
176	Newmt Min	34	29	32¼	+ [illegible]
6	NY&H Ros	15¼	15	15½	— [illegible]
*25	NY P&L 6spf	74	74	74	+ 3
*75	Do 7s pfd	83	82	82	+ 3
46	NY Shipb Fd	6½	5	6¼	+ 1
1	NY Steam	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ [illegible]
*350	N Y T 6½spf	114½	112	114¼	+ 2
1	NY Transit	3	3	3	....
302	Niag Hud Pw	12⅝	10	12¼	+ [illegible]
29	Do A war	⅛	[illegible]	11-16	—1-16
7	Do B war	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
50	Niag Sh MdB	5	4	5	+ [illegible]
9	Niles-Bem-P	9	7	9	+ 1
116	Nipissing Min	2¼	1	2¼	+ [illegible]
32	Nitrate B	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
8	Nor Europ Oil	¼	[illegible]	¼	....
33	Nor St P A	38	30	37	+ 6
20	Novadel-Ag	43½	41	43¼	+ 1
	—O—				
*175	Ohio Brass B	11	10	11	+ 1
60	Ohio Cop	3-16	[illegible]	3-16	....
1	Ohio Oil pfd	75	75	75	+ 1
5	Overseas Sec	2⅝	1	2⅝	+ 2
2	Oilstocks Ltd	5¼	5	5¼	+ [illegible]
*150	Okla Nat Gas	8½	7	8½	+ [illegible]
1	Outbrd MotA	1½	1	1½	+ [illegible]
	—P—				
27	Pac Eastern	3	2	2⅜	+ 1
14	Pac G&E 1 pf	23¾	22	23¾	+ 1
*50	Pac Light pf	78½	78	78	— 8
7	Pac Tin C spc	7	6	7	+ [illegible]
9	Pac West Oil	5⅛	4	5⅛	+ 2
38	Pan-Am Airw	39	34	38⅝	+ [illegible]
22	Pantepec Oil	½	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
11	Paramt Mot	6½	5	6	+ 1
46	Parke Davis	18¼	17	18	+ [illegible]
2	Parker Pen	7	5	7	+ [illegible]
41	Par Rust-Pr	46½	38	44	+ 4
178	Pennroad	2⅜	1	2¼	....
3	Pa P&L pf	81	79	81	+ 4
12	Pa Wat&Pow	54¼	48	52	+ 2
*330	Pepperell	62½	52	62½	+ 10
16	Petrol Corp w	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	....
22	Phil Mor Con	2½	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
23	Phoenix Sec	11-16	9-16	½	....
125	Pilot Rad A	11-16	[illegible]	⅝	— [illegible]
485	Pioneer Gold	9¼	8	8⅝	— [illegible]
36	Pitney Bowes	3	2	3	+ [illegible]
*250	Pgh Lake E	50¼	47	50	....
30	Pgh Pl Gl	24⅝	22	24¼	+ 2
1	Powdrell & A	14	14	14	+ 1
1	Pratt & Lam	12¾	12	12¾	+ 2
33	Premier Gold	⅝	9-16	⅝	....
*75	Prent Hall cv	12	11	12	+ [illegible]
38	Prudent Inv	7¼	6	7	— [illegible]
1	Do pfd	76	73	73½	....
23	Pub Ut H war	3-32	1-16	1-16	....
64	Do x w	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	+ 3-16
5	Do pfd	6	5	6	+ [illegible]
1	P Ut Sec p p	1	1	1	....
*480	Pug Sd P 5sp	25	19	25	+ 5
*220	Do 6s pfd	16⅝	15	16⅝	+ 1
*120	Pure Oil pfd	30½	29	29⅝	— ¼
4	Pyrene	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
	—Q—				
1	Quaker Oats	115	111	115	+ 6
	—R—				
4	Railroad Sh	¼	[illegible]	¼	— [illegible]
9	Rainbo Lu A	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	— [illegible]
3	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Raytheon vtc	5⅛	4	5⅛	+ [illegible]
1	Reiter Fost	¼	[illegible]	¼	....
18	Reliable Strs	1⅛	1	1¼	— [illegible]
3	Reli Intl A	2	1	2	....
4	Relian Man	1¼	1	1¼	+ [illegible]
11	Repub Gas	¼	[illegible]	3-16	+ 1-16
17	Reybarn Inc	2	1	2	+ [illegible]
1	Reynolds Inv	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	+ [illegible]
4	R Stix D Gd	6	6	6	— [illegible]
3	Rich Oil pfd	¼	[illegible]	¼	+ [illegible]
*125	Richm Bros	36⅝	35	36⅝	....
114	Roan A Cop	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ [illegible]
3	Rike Kumler	7	6	6⅞	+ 1
14	Roosevelt Fd	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ [illegible]
*10	RochTl 1stpf	96	96	96	— 2
4	Rossia Intl	½	[illegible]	¼	— 3-16
5	Root Rf p pf	4½	4	4½	+ [illegible]
8	Royal Type	7⅛	7	7⅛	— [illegible]
2	Ruberoid	26½	25	26½	+ 2
	—S—				
*750	Safe C H&L	37½	35	36½	+ [illegible]
410	St Reg Pap	3⅝	2	3½	+ [illegible]
20	Do pfd	32½	29	30⅝	+ 9
26	Salt Cr Prd	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
3	Schiff Co	10	9	10	+ 4
14	Seaboard Ut	⅛	[illegible]	⅛	+ [illegible]
1	Sec All n v	10	10	10	— [illegible]
12	Sec Corp Gen	7	4	7	+ 1
11	Seeman Bros	34	33	33	+ [illegible]
27	Segal Lock	⅜	[illegible]	⅜	....
13	Seiberling R	3½	2	3½	— [illegible]
88	Selected Ind	2⅝	1	2⅝	+ [illegible]
*1450	Do al ctf	55	47	55	+ 5
*1150	Do pr pf	50¼	47	50½	+ 2
1	Seton Leather	2	2	2	— [illegible]
6	Shattuck Den	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ [illegible]
10	Shaw W&P	13	11	13	+ 1
12	Shenandoah	2¼	2	2¼	— [illegible]
7	Do pfd new	17⅝	15	17½	+ 2
*4575	Sher-Wms	26⅝	23	26⅜	+ 2
*10	Do AA pfd	81½	81	81½	— 1
3	Sh E D P Ll	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ [illegible]
*280	Sing Mfg	127	119	127	+ 7
*1350	Smith A O	37½	34	36½	+ 1¼
51	So Am G&Pl	1⅛	⅞	1	....
19	So Penn Oil	16	14½	15¾	+ [illegible]
8	So Cal EA pf	23½	23	23½	+ [illegible]
11	Do B pfd	21½	20	21	+ [illegible]
48	Do C pfd	18½	18	18⅝	+ [illegible]
11	South Corp	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ [illegible]
7	South Pipe	4	3¼	4	+ [illegible]
31	South Roy	5	4½	4½	....
2	SW Bell T pf	113½	112	113½	+ 2½
1	Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Spieg M S pf	33	31½	33	+ 8
5	Stahl Meyer	5	4½	4½	+ ¼
2	Stand Inv pf	12¼	11¾	12	+ 1
†689	St Oil Ind	26¼	24½	26	+ 1½
55	St Oil Ky	14⅝	12¾	14⅝	+ 1½
4	St Oil Neb	13¼	13	13¼	....
*1850	St Oil Ohio	19	17½	18½	+ 1
*20	Do pfd	70	70	70	+ 10
3	St P&L pfd	35	27	35	+ 5
84	Std Sil-Lead	⅜	¼	¼	+ 1-16
1	Stanley Wrks	10	10	10	....
10	Starrett	⅝	9-16	⅝	....
7	Do pfd	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ¼
*25	Sullivan Mch	7	7	7	+ 1½
26	Stutz M Am	14½	12¾	14	+ ⅞
6	Sun Invest	3⅝	2½	3½	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	27½	27½	27½	— ¾
1	Swan F Oil	1½	1½	1½	....
47	Sunray Oil	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
377	Swift & Co	17½	14¾	16⅝	+ 1⅝
127	Swift Int	24½	23	24	+ ⅛
3	Sw-Am El pf	27½	25¼	27	— 1
	—T—				
5	Taggart	2½	2	2½	+ ½
5	Tampa El	24½	22¼	22¼	— 2¼
5	Tastyeast A	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
342	Technicolor	9	4½	7⅞	+ 3⅝
104	Teck-Hugh G	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
8	Texon Oil	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
47	Tob Prod Del	¼	1-16	¼	+ ⅛
3	Tb Prod Exp	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
2	Tb Sec Ltd D	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅞
1	Ton Belmont	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 3-16
14	Transcont Air	5⅛	4¾	5	....
30	Torrington Me	30	30	30	+ 6½
62	Trans-Lux	2⅝	1⅞	2¼	+ ¼
41	Tri-Cont war	2	1½	2	+ ¼
3	Triplex S Gl	10¼	9½	10¼	+ 3¼
12	Trunz Pk Strs	12	12	12	+ 2½
73	Tubize Chat	9	5¾	8½	+ 2½
17	Do A	17½	12¼	17	+ 3¾
25	Tung-Sol Lp	5⅝	5	5¼	....
	—U—				
55	Unlan G Can	4	2⅛	3½	+ ¾
9	Unit-Carr F	4¼	2⅝	4	+ ½
2	Un Ch P pfd	12¼	12	12¼	+ 1¼
19	Un Corp war	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅝
427	Un Founders	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+ 3-16
809	United Gas	3¼	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
41	Do war	⅞	⅝	¾	....
37	Do pfd	30	27	28	— 1
222	Un L & P A	4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ¾
80	Do cv pf	19	15	18½	+ 2
2	Un Prof Sh	¾	¾	¾	....
1	†Do pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 2
33	Unit Shoe M	44¾	41½	44¾	+ 2½
*40	Do pfd	31	30½	31	+ ½
33	U S & In Sec	1	⅝	1	+ ¼
24	Do pfd	30½	29	30½	+ ½
8	US Dairy B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
44	U S Elec Pw	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	U S Finish	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
7	U S Foil B	4	4	4	....
1	U S Lines pf	½	½	½	....
*75	U S Play Cd	15½	15½	15½	....
1	U S Radiator	2	2	2	— 2¼
3	Unit Store vt	¼	¼	¼	....
38	Unit Verde	3⅜	3	3¼	....
13	Utah Apex M	1	¾	1	+ ¼
*125	Utah P&L pf	26½	25	26½	+ 2½
46	Utility Equit	2⅞	1⅞	2½	+ ⅝
*220	Do pfd	42	40	40⅛	+ ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
	—U—				
254	Util P & L	2½	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
13	Do B ctf	5⅛	4	5	+ ⅞
*650	Do pfd	16⅝	14½	16½	+ 1½
12	Utility & Ind	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅜
11	Do pref	4	2½	3⅞	+ 1⅝
	—V—				
6	Van Camp	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ 1-16
5	Do pref	¼	3-16	¼	....
	—W—				
1	Wagner Elec	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
19	Walgreen	17	15	17	+ ¾
2	Walker Min	⅜	5-16	5-16	....
1	Wayne Pump	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
4	Do cv pfd	2¼	2	2¼	+ 1
85	Wenden Cop	⅛	1-16	⅛	....
13	Williams RC	8⅞	7	8½	+ 3⅛
5	Wil Low Caf	2	2	2	— 1½
3	Woodley Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
10	Woolwth Ltd	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
253	Wright Harg	4⅞	4½	4⅝	....
	—Y—				
30	Yukon Gold	¼	¼	¼	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Ala Pow 5s 46	80	77½	79
7	Do 5s 51	74	70	74
26	Do 5s 68	72½	67	72½
52	Do 4½s 67	67	60⅜	66½
11	Do 5s 56	73	71	72½
221	Alumin Co 5s 52	88¾	85	88¾
9	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	69	66¾	69
11	Am Comwl P 6s 40	1⅛	1	1⅛
19	Do 5½s 53	2	1	2
1	Am Comu P 5½s53	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
44	Am El&P 6s 57 A	21	18	20
193	Am G&E 5s 2028	84	79½	83⅛
24	Am G&Pow 6s 39	24	22	22
26	Do 5s 53	21	18	21
258	Am P&L 6s 2016	60½	53⅛	60¼
45	Am Rad 4½s 47	92½	86½	92½
155	Am Roll M 5s 48	63	50	59½
308	Do 4½s 33	78	65	75½
2	Am Seat 6s 36	35	31¾	35
10	Am Thread 5½s38	98⅜	98	98
70	Appal El Pow 5s56	83½	80½	83½
13	Appal Pow 5s 41	98	96	98
88	Ark P&L 5s 56	75	70	74
155	As El 4½s 53	41	36	39½
32	As G&E5½s 38invct	21	18½	18½
319	Do 5s 50	22⅜	17½	19½
12	Do 5½s 77	23	22¼	23
439	Do 5s 68	21⅜	17¼	18⅜
10	Do 4½s 48	22½	20¼	20¼
572	Do 4½s 49 C	19⅞	16	17½
99	As Rayon 5s 50	39⅝	33⅛	38½
11	As Tel Co 5s 65A	79	79	79
106	As TUt5½s 44C	14¼	12½	13
75	As T&T 5½s 55A	34¾	27½	30
10	Atlas Plyw 5½s43	38	38	38
90	Baldw Loc 5½s 33	82	69	80
51	Do 5½s 33 ctfs	80	68	80
182	B & O 5s 96 F	56½	49	53
73	Bell T Can 5s 55A	90⅝	89	89½
173	Do 5s 57 B	90½	88½	90½
12	Do 5s 60 C	91	90	90¼
2	Beth St 6s 98	102½	102½	102½
26	Birm El 4½s 68	63	60	63
10	Do 5s 59	55	50	51
15	Bos Con G 5s 47	102	100	102
12	Broad R P 5s 54 A	42	39	41
8	Bflo G El 5s 56 A	103½	102	103½
11	Do 5s 39	104¾	104¼	104¼
7	Can N Ry Eq 7s35E	100	99¾	99¾
41	Can Pac 6s 42	88	84	87½
3	Cap Ad 5s 53 A xw	75	74¾	74¾
104	Caro P&L 5s 56	70⅝	66	70½
11	Caterp Tr 5s 35	96	92	96
48	Cedar ap M 5s 53	89¾	87⅛	89¾
5	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43	102⅛	102	102
8	Cen Ill P S5s56E	68	62½	67
74	Do 5s 68 G	66	62	65½
15	Do 4½s 81 H	61	59	61
47	Do 4½s 67 F	63	57½	62
9	Cen Me 5s 55 D	86	85	85¼
2	Cen Oh L&P 5s50A	65	63	65
116	Cen P&L 5s 56	58	53⅜	57¼
15	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	60	53½	59½
14	Cen P Scv 5½s 49	2¾	2½	2¾
113	Cen St El 5½s 54	41½	37⅛	40
19	Do 5½s 54 xw	41	38	41
106	Do 5s 48	41¾	37	41¼
84	Cen St P&L 5½s53	35⅝	31½	34¼
31	Chi Dis E 4½s70A	71	67	71
12	Do 5½s 35 B	78½	77	78½
11	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	43	37	42⅛
29	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	53	51¾	51¾
23	Cin St Car 5½s52A	48	44	47½
11	Do 6s 55 B	51	48⅞	50¼
59	Cities Ser 5s 66	34	30½	32⅝
904	Do 5s 50	34½	31⅝	34¼
93	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	53	48¼	53
36	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	63	61	62½
72	Cit S P&L 5½s 49	34½	30½	34⅝
258	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	34⅝	30⅝	34⅝
8	Cleve El Ill 5s 39	104⅝	104	104⅝
24	Cleve Elec Ill 5s54A	104¼	104	104¼
58	Com Ed 5s 53 A	97	93	97
42	Do 5s 54 B	97½	95	97½
18	Do 4½s 56 C	90¼	86	90¼
29	Do 4½s 57 D	90	85	90
35	Do 4½s 60 E	89	84½	89
165	Do 4s 81 F	83	78½	82½
74	Do 5½s 62 G	102½	98½	102
45	Com Sub 5½ 48 A	71½	69	70⅜
70	Com P & L 5s 57	48½	45¼	48
1	Conn Lt&P 7sA 51	111½	111½	111½
40	Conn Riv P 5s 52A	95½	91⅞	95
32	Con GEL&P 4½s 35	102⅛	101½	102⅛
15	Do Ba 4½s 70 H	100	96½	100
13	Do 4½s 69 G	101½	101	101½
75	Do 4s 81	96⅝	92	96
2	Cons G Balt 5s39	103¼	102⅝	103¼
10	Do 4½s 54	101	100	100
39	Cons G Ut 6½s43A	9½	6⅝	9½
59	Do 6s 43 A	37	31½	37
29	Consum P 5s36	103⅞	102½	103½
69	Do 4½s 58	97⅞	91½	96½
336	Cont G&E 5s58A	55⅝	52	54⅞
45	Cont Oil 5½s37	98¼	96⅝	98
34	Crane Co 5s40	79	77	79
37	Crucible Stl 5s40	63	55¼	63
52	Cudahy P 5½s37	95	92	95
12	Cumb CP&L 4½s56	80	74½	79½
32	Dallas P&L 6s49A	103	101¼	103
13	Do 5s 52 C	100	98¾	100
96	Dayton P&L 5s41	104	101	103½
15	Del El Pow 5½s59	73	69½	73
15	Det C Gas 6s47A	85	83⅛	84
16	Do 5s 50 B	75	74	74½
3	DetInt Br 6½s52 ctf	3	3	3
20	Dix Gulf G 6½s37A	80½	78	79
7	E Ut As 5s 35	92	91	92
28	E Ut Inv 5s 54A	17	14⅝	17
100	Ed El Ill 5s 35	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝
41	Do 5s 34	101¼	100⅝	101¼
11	El P El 5s 50 A	70	69½	69½
601	El P&L 5s 2030	44	36½	41½
30	Emp Dis E 5s 52	47½	45	47½
123	Emp O&R 5½s 42	44	39½	43½
26	Fairb Morse 5s 42	62	50	62
74	Fed Wat 5½s 54	31	25¾	29¼
66	Fstone CotM5s48	85½	81	85½
14	Do 5s 42	87½	87	87½
23	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	51⅛	50½	50⅝
92	Fisk R 5½s 31cod	52	49½	50
88	Do 8s 41 cod	63	59½	61
219	Fla P&L 5s 54	67⅞	63	67½
82	Do 5½s 79 A	56¼	54¼	55½
50	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	57	57⅛	57
99	Gatin P 5s 56	69¾	66¼	68⅜
27	Gatin P 6s 41	60	55	60
46	Do 6s 41 B	60⅜	53⅛	60½
32	Gen Bronze 6s 40	60	52	55⅛
4	Gen Mot Ac 5s 34	101⅝	101½	101½
5	Do 5s 35	101⅝	101¼	101½
9	Do 5s 36	102½	102¼	120½
19	Gen Pb Ut 6½s 56	20	17	19½
10	Gen Vend 6s 37	4½	2	4½
6	Gen Refract 5s 33	70	65	67
44	Gen W W 5s 43 A	49	45	47
199	Geo Pow 5s 67	73¾	69½	73¾
24	Geo P&L 5s 78	55¼	48½	55
16	Gillette 5s 40	95	91½	95
74	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	56¾	51	56¾
10	Glidden 5½s 35	85¼	82	85¼
137	Gobel (A) 6½s35A	84½	75	83½
6	Grand Trunk 4s 50	60	59¾	59¾
36	Do 6½s 36	98	97	97¼
13	Grt Nor P 5s 35	93	90	93
13	Grt West P 5s 46	98½	94½	98½
13	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	40	32	40
64	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	95⅛	92	95⅛
63	Do 5s 37	100	95¾	99
2	Gulf St Ut 4½s61B	59½	59½	59½
65	Do 5s 56 A	68	61⅞	68
8	Hackensk W 5s 38	99	98½	99
26	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	65½	63	65
1	Hanna 6s 34	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
42	Hood Rub 7s 36	61	50	61
9	Do 6½s 36	50	39¼	50
5	Houst Gulf G 6½ 43	34	34	34
22	Do 6s 43 A	48	42	48
21	Houst L&P 4½s81E	86½	84¼	86½
58	Hudson Bay 6s 35	100⅛	97½	97½
12	Hygrade Fds 6s49A	48	48	47
23	Idaho Pow 5s 47	89⅝	85½	89¾
158	Ill Central 4½s 84	55	48⅝	55
114	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	58⅝	54⅝	58⅜
30	Do 5½s 57	50	44⅞	50
71	Do 6s 53 A	67	61	67
52	Do 5½s 54 B	62	56	62
2	Indep Oil 6s 39	92	91	92
10	Ind & Mich 5s 55	84	83	84
9	Ind El 6s 47	72	68¼	72
15	Do 6½s 53 B	77	73½	77
30	Do 5s 51 C	61	57½	61
9	Ind Gen S 5s 48	99¼	98	98
20	Ind Hyd E 5s 58A	56	54	56
25	Ind Svc 5s 50	30	23½	28
68	Indnapls P&L5s57A	83⅞	82	83¼
29	Int P Sec 7s 57 E	85	82	85
14	Int P Sec 7s 52 F	76½	70	76½
11	Do 6½s 55 C	86½	84	84½
18	Int Salt 5s 51	79	78¼	79
29	Int Sec Am 5s 47	57	49¾	57
23	Int I&Stl 5½s 46A	49¼	45	49¼
63	Intera Pow 6s 52	31¼	27	31
111	Do 5s 57	56	48¼	53½
12	Int P Svc 5s 56 D	61	57	61
68	Do 4½s 58	56¼	52⅜	56
48	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	72½	70½	72½
22	Do 5s 61 B	70⅜	66⅝	70⅜
14	Ia P Svc 5s 57	70½	69	69
13	Jacksonv Gas 5s42	45	44¼	44
7	Jam Wat 5½55 A	98½	98	98
82	Jer C P&L4½61C	87½	83	87
23	Do 5s 47 B	92½	89¾	92½
8	Jones & L 5s 39	102¼	102	102¼
8	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	80	79	80
28	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	70	65	68
14	Ky Ut 6½s 48 D	81	80	80½
11	Do 5½s 55 F	68	67	68
31	Do 5s 69 I	65	61	65
22	Do 5s 61 H	65	61	64
39	Kop G & C 5½s 50	80	78½	79
45	Do 5s 47	76	73½	75¼
4	Kresge 5s 45	90	90	90
4	Do 5s 45 ctf	80	75½	79
10	Laclede G 5½s 35	58	54	58
11	Larutan G 6½s 35	82	82	82
121	Leh PS 6s 2026 A	80	76½	79¼
8	Lex Ut 5s 52	63	61½	63
20	Lib McN&L 5s 42	66	63¼	66
1	Lone Star G 5s 42	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
11	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	87	86	86⅜
34	Los Ang G&E 6s 42	102	100	102
4	Lou G&E Ky 6s37A	101½	101½	101½
74	Lou P&L 5s 57	79½	75½	79½
29	Manit P 5½s 51 A	36	33½	35¾
18	Mass Gas 5½s 46	87	83¼	85½
53	Do 5s 55	80	75	80
2	McCord R 6s 43	19	19	19
21	Metro Ed 4s 71	74	73	73¼
20	Do 5s 62 F	85½	83	85
21	Mid West Ut5s32ctf	12¼	11	11⅛
28	Do 5s 33 ctfs	11⅞	10	11½
12	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	93	92	92
32	Do 5s 34 ctfs	12½	11½	11⅞
22	Do 5s 35 ctfs	12½	11½	11⅞
62	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	79½	74⅞	79½
16	Minn P&L 4½s 78	68¼	67	68¼
5	Minn P&L 5s55	75	70	75
39	Miss P&L Co 5s57	68	62½	68
15	Miss Pow 5s55	57⅝	55⅛	56½
29	Miss Riv P 5s51	100⅜	99	100⅜
31	Mo Pub Svc 5s47A	48⅜	45	48
53	Monon WP 5½s53B	65¼	58⅞	65¼
10	Mont Dak P 5½s34	35¼	32	35
51	Mont LH&P 5s51A	89	88	58½
23	Munson SS 6½s37	14	11	14
35	Narragansett 5s57	99	96½	99
40	Do 5s 57 B	98¼	97	98¼
133	Nat P&L 6s2026A	78⅝	70½	78
74	Do 5s 2030 B	67	62⅛	67
157	Nat PS 5s78 ctf	19	15	18⅛
26	Nat Tea 5s35	93½	90¾	93
34	Neisner Bro 6s48	35⅛	30⅛	35½
35	Nevada Cal E 5s56	59	58	58⅞
16	N Amst Gas 5s48	95	92	94
134	N Eng G&E 5s 50	51¼	49⅝	51¼
38	Do 5s 48	52½	50¼	51
60	Do 5s 47	51⅞	49⅝	51
126	N Eng Pw 5½s 54	58	53	58
192	Do 5s 48	53⅜	48½	53
15	N Orl PS 6s 49 A	37	32¼	37
48	Do 4½s 35	35	49⅝	51⅝
11	NY&W Lt 4s 2004	89	88	89
14	NY P&O 4½s 35	91	89	91
116	NY P&L 4½s 67	91⅝	87¼	90⅝
56	N Y St E&G 4½s80	78½	73¼	78¼
11	Niag Fall P 6s 50	105⅝	105	105⅛
14	Do 5s 59 A	100¼	98½	100¼
11	N Am L&P 5s 35	85½	80¾	85½
11	Do 5s 36	77	74	76
196	Do 5½s 56 A	35	30⅛	34½
26	N Cont Ut 5½s48A	24¼	22	24¼
28	N Oh P&L 5½s 51	90	88	90
30	N Oh T&L 5s 56	87	80	87
18	N Tex Ut 7s 35 xw	90	86⅝	90
18	Norwest P S 5s57A	64	59⅜	64
40	Ohio Edis 5s 60	89	84½	89
78	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	98	92⅜	94½
30	Do 4½s 56 D	91	88	90⅝
2	Ohio P S 6s 53 C	80	78	80
3	Do 5½s 61 E	78	75⅛	75⅛
19	Do 5s 54 D	75	73	75
1	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
30	Do 5s 50	80	75	80
30	Okla P&W 5s 48 A	51½	45	51½
15	Oswego Falls 6s 41	50½	41½	50½
264	Pac G&E 4½57E	92⅛	88⅞	92⅛
68	Do 4½s 60 F	92⅛	88⅝	92
47	Do 5s 55 D	99⅝	94⅝	99
58	Do 5½s 52 C	102½	99¼	102¼
32	Do 6s 41 B	106	104⅝	105⅝
27	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	72	66	72
57	Pac P&L 5s 55	60½	59	59½
27	Pac W Oil 6½48	70⅝	68⅜	70⅜
63	Pa Cen P&L 4½ 77	71	65⅝	70
30	Pa El 4s 71 F	65½	61½	65¼
20	Pa Oh Ed 6s 50	70⅝	63¼	70⅜
22	Do 6s 50	70⅝	63¼	70⅝
22	Do 5½s 59 B	63⅛	57⅜	63⅛
31	Pa O P&L 5½54A	91	87	91
10	Pa Pow 5s 56	98⅜	97	98⅜
2	Pa Pub Svc 6s47C	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Pa Tel Co 5s 60C	93	93	93
10	Pen W&P 5s 40	103¼	102½	103¼
1	Do 4½s 68 B	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
31	Peo Gl&C 4s 81B	77⅛	73⅞	77½
28	Do 4½s 34	99	99	99
102	Do 6s 57 C	98	92	96⅝
34	Peop L&P 5s 79	2	1⅛	2
50	Phila El 5s 66	106½	105	106¼
30	Phil El P 5½s 72	105⅝	104⅝	105
11	Phila R T 6s 62	45⅛	43½	45½
23	Phil S G&E 4½s57	99	95½	98½
35	Pied El 6½s 60A	67⅝	65⅛	67
2	Pgh Coal 6s 49	84	83	84
32	Pitts Steel 6s 48	73⅛	68⅛	73⅛
4	Port G&C 5s 40	83	82	83
7	Potom El P 5s 36	103	102	103
15	Potom Ed 5s 56 E	81	78	81
2	P Cor Can 4½s59B	46	46	46
17	Do NY 6½s 42 A	83	80¼	83
20	Do NY 5½s 47	59½	57	59
7	Pw Sec Corp 6s 49	58	52½	57⅛
31	Pract & G 4½s 47	103	100	103
3	P Svc N Ill 4½78D	71	68	70½
12	Do 5s 56	82	75	81
35	Do 5s 66 C	81	73⅝	81
45	Do 4½s 80 E	75	66⅝	75
97	Do 4½s 81 F	75	67½	75
130	Do 6½s 37 G	97⅝	90½	97⅛
17	Do 6½s 52 H	92	87	92
13	P Svc N J 6s ctfs	110	109	109
23	P Svc Sub5½s49A	58	54	57⅛
93	Pug So P&L 5½ 49	61¼	58	61
28	Do 5s 69 C	57½	56	57½
158	Do 4½s 50 D	53	49⅛	52⅞
5	Quebec P 5s68 A	80	73	80
5	Rep Gas 6s 45 A	17½	17	17
21	Do 6s 45 A cod	17½	15¾	17¼
20	Roch Ry&Lt 5s54	103½	100½	103½
80	St L G&C 6s 47	18½	10	11⅛
35	Safe H W 4½s 79	97	93¾	97
25	San Ant PS5s58B	70	69	70
7	San Joan L&P6s52B	94	92¼	94
11	Do 5s 57 D	82	80	82
8	Schult RE 6s 35xw	9	8	9
6	Scripps 5½s 43	65	64	64
52	Seattle Lt 5s 49	42½	37	41⅛
7	Servel Inc 5s 48	65	59½	65
91	Shaw W&P4½s 67A	62¾	60	62⅜
66	Do 4½s 68 B	62⅝	60	62
35	Do 4½s 70 D	62½	60¼	62
82	Do 5s 70 C	67⅞	61½	67¼
1	Sheff Stl 5½s 48	75	75	75
16	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	34	28	34
18	SEP&L 6s 2025A	70⅝	62	70⅝
25	So Cal Ed 5s 39	104½	102¼	104½
68	So Cal Ed 5s 51	98⅝	95	98⅝
42	Do 5s 52	98½	94⅞	98¼
31	Do 5s 54	98⅝	95⅝	98¼
4	So Cal Gas 5½s52B	97	97	97
11	Do 5s 37	73¼	73	73¼
19	Do 4½s 61	81	80¼	81
11	So Gas 6½s 35 xw	93	93	93
18	So Ind G&E5½s57	101	100¼	101
49	So Ind Ry 4s 51	48	41	45
52	South Nat G 6s 44	52⅛	50	51
5	S W As Tel5s61A	42	40	42
17	Do 5s 57 A	70½	67⅛	70½
12	S W G&E 5s 57 B	70½	67⅝	70½
21	S W L&P 5s 57 A	63	54⅝	63
12	S W Nat Gas 6s 45	37	35⅝	36⅛
37	S W P & L 6s 2022A	60	52	59
2	SW Pub Svc 6s 45A	66¼	66¼	66¼
5	Staley Mfg 6s 42	82½	81	82½
90	Stand G & E 6s 35	58⅝	50⅝	58
98	Do 6s 35 cvt	61	51¼	60
114	Do 6s 51	51¼	45⅛	50
117	Stand G & E 6s 66	51⅛	44⅝	50⅝
8	Stand Inv 5½s 39	66	65⅛	66
147	Stand P&L 6s 57	48	41⅝	47½
40	Stand Tel 5½s 43	22⅜	17⅜	22⅝
20	Sun Oil 5½s 39	102½	100¼	101¼
3	Sun Pipe L 5s 49	96	96	96
2	Superpow Ill 6s 61	78⅛	78⅛	78½
10	Do 4½s 68	67⅝	66⅝	67⅝
48	Swift & Co 5s 40	96	94	95⅝
22	Do 5s 44	102⅛	99½	102⅛
21	Syracuse L 5½s 54	104	103	104
28	Tenn El P 5s 56	70	65	69
79	Tex El Svc 5s 60	77	72½	76½
10	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	21¼	20	20⅝
88	Tex P & L 5s 56	78½	75	78½
19	Do 5s 37	96	94	96
7	Thermoid 6s 34	32½	32	32¼
38	Tide W P 5s 79 A	54½	50½	53½
82	Toledo Ed 5s 62	91¼	87½	91¼
91	T C R T 5½s 52A	24	22½	23
12	Ulen&Co 6s 44 sta	27¼	25	27
10	Un Atl 4½s 37	97	95	97
9	Union El 5s 67 B	97½	94	97⅛
57	Do 4½s 57	96	91	96
60	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	99½	97¼	99¼
39	Unit El NJ 4s 49	99¼	97⅝	98
74	Un L&P 6½s 74	48	38⅝	48
129	Do 6s 75	43½	37⅛	41¼
18	Do 5½s 59	66	64	66
108	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	52	45⅝	52
35	Do 6s 52 A	71	68	71
27	Do 6s 73 A	40½	36¼	40½
249	U S Rub 6s 33	95	89⅜	95
5	Do 6½s 34	84	80	84
20	Do 6½s 35	69	62	69
17	Do 6½s 36	60	56½	60
11	Do 5s 61	95¼	91½	95¼
21	U S Rub 6½s 37	58	54	58
22	Do 6½s 38	56	50	56
22	Do 6½s 39	57	48½	56
25	Do 6½s 40	57	50	56
4	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	59	52	59
19	Do 4½s 44	60	58	60
10	Utica G&E 5s 52 E	96	95	96
38	Van Camp Pg 6s 48	24½	19	23⅛
5	Virg E&P 5s 55 A	90½	89	89
12	Virg Pub S 6s 46	55	49½	55
31	Do 5½s 46 A	66	62	65
2	Waldorf Ast 7s 54	9	9	9
9	Ward Bak 6s 37	91⅝	91½	91⅝
49	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	86½	83	85⅝
47	Wash Wat P 5s 60	90½	87	90
15	West News Del6s44	24⅝	24	24
9	West Pa 5s 2030	58⅝	55¼	58⅝
3	West Pa Tract 5s60	60	60	60
142	West Tex Ut5s57A	54	48	51½
21	W U G&E 5½s 55 A	75½	72½	75½
10	Westvaco C 5½s 37	101½	101	101½
7	Wheelg El 5s 41	100⅛	99	100⅛
1	Wisc El P 5s 54 A	99	99	99
5	Wis Minn L&P5s44	76½	74	76½
3	Wisc P Svc 6s 52 A	85	81	81
4	Wisc P&L 5s 56 E	84⅜	82½	84⅜
5	Do 5s 58 F	79	59	79
12	Yadkin Riv P 5s41	77	75	77

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Agri Mtg Bk 7s46	29	28	29
6	Do 7s 47	28	27¼	27½
8	Baden C M 7s 51	33	33	33
1	Boga Mg Bk 7s 47	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
9	Do 7s 47 new	29	28½	29
18	B Aires Pr 7½s47	38	35⅝	37¼
9	Do 7s 52	35	34	34
7	Do 7s 52 sta	29½	29¼	29¼
7	Cauca Val 7s 48	9¼	9	9¼
17	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	35½	31	35½
40	Do 6s 51 B	46⅝	43⅝	46⅝
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
78	Cons Pr Bk 5½s37	54½	52	53⅝
2	Cub Tel 7½s 41 A	65	65	65
3	Danish Con 5½s 55	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Do 5s 53	68	68	68
4	Danzig Prt 6½s 52	41	40	40
4	Ercole M El6½s53A	70	68	69
38	Europ El 6½s 65	68¼	65	68⅛
16	Europ Mg 7s 67 C	28½	27	28
39	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	70	68	68¼
11	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	54	52½	52½
9	Ger C Mun 7s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	36⅜
105	Do 6s 47	31½	25¼	[illegible]
43	Gesfuerel 6s 53	48½	38⅛	38⅛
7	Guan & WR 6s58A	27	18	27
5	Hambrg El 7s 35	79	74½	79
28	Do 5½s 38	61	52	58⅛
11	Hanover St 6½s 49	31½	29½	29½
6	Hanover C 7s 39	58½	55⅝	58½
4	Hung-It-B 7½s63AC	44	43	44
29	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	82	78½	78½
6	Isotta Fras 7s 42	77	76½	76½
41	It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	39	38½	39
27	Maranhao Braz 7s58	14½	10⅛	14⅛
6	Medellin Col 7s 51	13	11½	13
4	Melbrne El 7½s 46	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
67	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	28½	25	28½
39	Nippon E P 6½s 53	53½	45½	51½
10	Parana Braz 7s 58	9	8½	9
32	Prussia El 6s 54	52	52	52
16	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	12½	11½	12⅛
84	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	39½	38⅝	38
14	Rhur Hueng 6½s 58	31	30	31
3	Russian 6½s 1919	3	3	3
30	Russ 6½s ctfNC19	2½	2	2
109	Do 5½s 1921	2⅝	2	2⅛
6	Do 5½s ctf 1921	2½	2	2
2	Saar Basin Con 7s35	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Saarbrueck 7s 35	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
15	Santiago Chile 7s49	7	5⅝	6
6	Do 7s 61	6	5	5
15	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	100½	100	100½
45	Saxon Pub Wks 6s37	54	49½	53⅝
16	Stinnes 7s 36	41	38	39½
66	Do 7s 46	36	31⅛	32
42	Tern Elec 6½s 53	78	77	77⅛
9	Tietz 7½s 46	34	32½	32½
17	Un El Svc 7s 56	72	70½	71¼
24	Un Ind 6½s 41	42¼	40	40
31	Do 6s 45	42	40½	40½
10	Vamma WP 5½s57	78	75⅝	78

Total stock sales today, 2,477,528 shares; week ago, 2,534,432 shares; year ago, 558,200 shares. Total bond sales today, $23,986,000; week ago, $25,927,000; year ago, $14,394,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Liberty 3½s32-47	102.4	102	102.3
22	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.31	102.28	102.28
22	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.13	102.28	102.28
148	Treas 4¼s47-52	109.5	108.31	109
118	Do 4s 44-54	105.24	105.20	105.20
59	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.10	104.4	104.4
153	Do 3⅜s40-43 Ju	101.28	101.23	101.23
2	Do 3⅜ 43-47	101.23	101.23	101.23
653	Do 3⅜s41-42Mch	101.29	101.23	101.23
145	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.21	99.13	99.16
81	Do 3s 51-55	98.20	98.14	98.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abr & St 5½s 43	88½	88½	88½
7	Adams Exp 4s48	67	66¼	66¼
15	Alleghany 5s 44	43¼	43	43
3	Do 5s 49	38	37	38
61	Do 5s 50	16¼	15½	16¼
2	Allis Chal 5s 37	84	84	84
62	Am & For P 5s2030	43½	42½	42½
3	Am Ice 5s53	55¼	55¼	55¼
24	Am IG Chem 5½s49	73	72¼	72¼
10	Am Internat 5½s49	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
41	Am Metal 5½s34	83	82	83
14	Am Smelt 5s47	94½	93¼	94
11	Am Sug Ref 6s37	104¼	104	104
22	Am T&T 5½s43	104¼	103⅝	104
22	Do col 5s 46	104	103½	103⅝
20	Do 5s 60	101	100½	100½
53	Do 5s 65	100½	100¼	100¼
10	Am T&T cvt4½s39	104	103⅝	104
1	Do 4s 36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Am W W & El 6s40	76	75	75
11	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	33½	32	33½
10	Ang C Nit 7s 45	6½	6	6½
11	Arm Del 5½s 43	77⅞	77½	77⅞
2	Arm 4½s 39	82	82	82
55	A T & S F 4s 95	92⅞	92¼	92⅞
1	Do adj 4s 95	86	86	86
10	Do adj 4s st 95	87⅝	85	87
1	Do 4s 1905-55	80	80	80
3	Do 4½s C-A 62	91	91	91
1	Do Rock Mt 4s65	81	81	81
6	A C Line 1st 4s 52	79½	77½	79½
16	Do 4½s 64	67½	66¾	67
9	ACL-L&N 4s 52	66⅛	65	65½
2	Atl&Dan 1st 4s48	29	29	29
2	Atl Refin 5s 37	101	101	101
20	B&O rfg 6s 95	60	59⅝	60
1	Do 1st 5s 48	89	89	89
13	Do rfg 5s 95	56	55¾	56
2	Do 5s 2000 D	55¾	55¼	55¾
86	Do cvt 4½s 60	42½	41¼	41¾
3	Do 4s 48	82½	82½	82½
3	Do 5s S W 50	74½	74½	74½
1	Bang & Ar 5s 43	90	90	90
10	Bell Tl Pa 5s 48 B	104	104	104
26	Do 5s 60 C	106	106	106
5	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	93	92⅛	93
4	Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	89	88⅞	89
1	Do p m 5s 36	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Bs&Me 4¾sJJ61	65½	65½	65½
6	Bot Con M 6½s34	15	14¾	14¾
1	Brk Edis 5s 49 A	105	105	105
30	Do 5s 52 E	105⅜	104¼	105⅜
27	Brk M Trans 6s 68	88½	88¼	88½
3	Bklyn U El 1st5s50	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞
3	Brk U Gas 1 5s 45	107⅝	107	107
7	Buf Gn El 4½s 81B	100	100	100
12	Buf R&P 4½s 57	51¾	51	51
8	Do 4½s 57	51¾	51¼	51¼
3	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	38½	38	38
10	By-Prd Ck 5½s 45	58	57½	58
2	Cal Pack 5s 40	80	79½	80
1	Can Nt Ry4½s 51	86¾	86¾	86¾
3	Do 4½s 57	86½	86½	86½
1	Do 5s 69 Jul	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	Do 5s 69 Oct	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
12	Can Nor 7s 40	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
2	Can Pac 4½s 46	70	70	70
22	Do 4½s 60	67	66⅝	66⅝
32	Do 4s perp	60	59½	59⅝
4	Cen Br Un Pac 4s48	41	40	41
5	Cen Dist Tel 5s43	104	103⅝	104
2	Cen Pac 5s 60	65	64¾	65
17	Do 1st gtd 4s49	77⅞	77⅛	77¾
2	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	58½	58½	58½
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	Cen P 1stgtd4s49	77¾	77⅛	77¾
8	Cen RR N J 5s 87	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
1	Cen Steel 8s 41	89	89	89
7	Certain-teed 5½s48	41⅜	41	41⅜
104	Chesap Corp 5s 47	83	82¼	83
1	C & Ohio con 5s 39	104	104	104
2	C & O gen 4½s 92	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	Do rfg 95 B	88⅝	88½	88⅝
3	Chi & Alton 3s 49	42½	42⅛	42⅛
9	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	87	86	86
3	Do 4s Ill 49	94	94	94
5	Do 3½s Ill 49	85	85	85
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	9¼	9	9
1	Do 6s 34	55	55	55
15	Chi Gt West 4s59	37	36¼	36¼
2	Chi I & L 4s 47	38	38	38
4	Do 6s 66	19	19	19
2	Do 6s 47	48	48	48
1	Do 5s 47	44	44	44
10	C M&SP 4¾s89	58	58	58
5	CM&SP gen 4s 89A	51	51	51
37	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	24¼	24⅛	24¼
133	Do adj 5s 2000	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
6	C&NW rfg 5s 2037	31¾	31¼	31¼
244	Do cv 4¾s 49	20½	19¾	19¾
8	Do 4½s 2037	28	27½	27½
11	Do 4½s 2037 C	27½	27½	27½
20	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	32	30⅜	32
114	Do cvt 4½s 60	19½	18⅛	19
5	Do gen 4s 88	64	64	64
45	Do rfg 4s 34	31½	31¼	31¼
5	CTH&SE 5s 60	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	Chi U Sta 6½s 63C	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	Do 5s 63 B	102	102	102
2	Do 5s 44	97	97	97
3	Do 4½s 63 A	95⅞	94½	95⅞
4	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	90	88½	90
1	Do 4s 52	71½	71½	71½
1	Childs Co 5s 43	43	43	43
7	Chile Cop 5s 47	54	53	53
28	Cinn G&El 4s 68	95¼	95	95¼
3	Cin U T 5s 2020B	103	103	103
17	Do 5s 57 C	103¼	102⅞	103¼
3	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	63⅜	60	60
3	Do 4½s 77 E	60	55¾	60
8	Do 4s 91 CWM	64	63⅞	64
5	Clec U Term 5½s72	70⅛	70	70
1	Do 5s 73	67	67	67
26	Do 4½s 77 C	63⅛	60	63⅛
1	Col&So rfg 4½s80A	59	59	59
15	Col G&E 5s 52 May	81⅜	81¼	81¼
6	Do 5s 61	82¼	80¼	80¼
1	Colbs RP&L 5½s42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 4½s 57	90	90	90
12	Coml Credit 6s 34	101	100¾	101
27	Coml Inv Tr 5½49	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Com Inv Tr 5½s 49	98½	98½	98½
2	Con Coal 5s 50	14⅞	14½	14⅞
6	Con Gas NY 5½s 45	103¾	103¼	103½
13	Do 5s 57	101	101	101
4	Cont Corp 6s 46	69	67	69
1	Corn Prod 5s 34	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Cr Ck & S 6s 47	95	94⅞	95
8	Cub No Rys 5½s 42	26	25½	26
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	26	26	26
8	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	3¼	3	3¼
1	Cumbld T&T 5s 37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
20	Del & H rfg 4s 43	77⅝	76½	77¼
4	D&RG 4½s 36	45	44½	45
4	Do 4s 36	44	44	44
8	Do West 5s 55	17¾	17⅛	17¾
2	Det Ed 5s 49 A	95½	95	95½
5	Do 5s 52	94⅛	93½	93½
1	Do 5s 55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10	Do 4½s 61 D	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	Do 5s 62 C	93½	93½	93½
5	Dodge Br deb 6s 40	86½	86½	86½
2	Duluth & I R 5s37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
13	Duque Lt 4½s67A	103	102½	103
2	E T V&G con 5s56	80	80	80
1	E Tenn lien 5s 38	72	72	72
3	Ed Ill Bklyn 4s39	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	Erie rf 5s 67	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞
43	Do rf 5s 75	39⅞	38½	38⅞
1	Do pr ln 4s96	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
7	Do gen lien 4s 96	58½	58	58
5	Do cvt 4s 53 A	51	51	51
5	Do cvt 4s 53 B	51	51	51
5	Erie Pa 4s51	99	99	99
7	Erie & Jer 6s55	89¼	89	89
3	Fisk Rub 8s 41	61	61	61
2	Fla E Cst 5s74	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Do 4½s 59	47	47	47
11	Francis Sug 7½s42	48	40	48
6	Gen Am Inves 5s52	80	80	80
5	Gen Cable 5½s47	60	60	60
7	Gen Elec 3½s42	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Gen Petrol 5s40	102½	102½	102½
12	Goodrich BF 6½ 47	84¼	84	84
10	Do 6s 45	61⅞	61½	61½
10	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	86½	86½	86½
5	Gould Coup 6s40	8	8	8
16	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	98⅞	98½	98⅞
1	Do 6s 36	96½	96½	96½
22	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	71	70	70⅞
5	Do 5½s 52 B	60	60	60
12	Do 4½s 76 D	50	49⅞	50
15	Do 4½s 77 E	50	49¼	49⅞
11	G M&N 5½s 50 B	40	40	40
1	Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	63	63	63
1	Harlem Riv&P 4s54	88	88	88
1	Hoe & Co 6½s 34	20	20	20
12	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	56	55	56
29	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	35	34	34⅝
1	Hud & M rfg 5s57A	84	84	84
25	Do adj inc 5s 57	51⅜	51	51⅜
2	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	79⅞	79	79⅞
44	Do 4¾s 66	47½	46⅝	47
1	Do col tr 4s 53	52½	52½	52½
22	IC&C SL&NO 5s63A	55	54	54⅛
12	Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
8	Inland St 4½s 78A	84	82½	82½
2	Do 4½s 81 B	84	84	84
1	Inter Rap Tr 6s 32	20	20	20
6	Do rfg 5s 66	56	55¼	55⅞
2	Interlake Iron 5s51	56	55¼	56
4	Int Agri 5s 42 stp	49⅝	48⅛	49⅝
1	Int Cement 5s 48	69	69	69
63	Int Gt No adj 6s52	13	12⅞	13
1	Int Gt N 1st 6s 52	37	37	37
14	Do 5s 56 B	33½	32⅞	33½
3	Do 5s 56 C	33½	33½	33½
19	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	38⅞	37	37
3	Int Pap rfg 6s 55A	19	18¾	18¾
14	Do cvt 5s 47 A	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛
15	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛
16	Do deb 4½s 52	36½	35¼	35¼
56	Do deb 5s 55	40	38	38
5	Invest Eq 5s 48Bww	85	85	85
3	K C F S&M 4s 36	51	50	51
4	Do 4s 36 ctfs	50	50	50
2	K C P&L 4½s 57B	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	K C Term 4s 60	89⅝	89	89½
2	Kan G&E 4½s 80	81⅛	81	81
2	Lack Steel 5s 50	87	87	87
13	Lac Gas 5½s 53	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜
2	Do 5½s 60 D	57	57	57
8	Do 5s 34	84¼	84	84
7	L S&MS 3½s 97	80	80	80
25	Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	8⅜	7¾	8⅛
1	Leh Val c 4½s 2003	45	45	45
4	Do con 4s 2003	43	43	43
1	Ligg & M 7s 44	123½	123½	123½
10	Do 5s 51	108⅝	108¼	108½
2	Loew's Inc 6s 41	73½	73½	73½
10	Lorillard Co 7s 44	109	108¾	108¾
3	Do 5s 51	95⅝	95¼	95¼
18	Louis & Ark5s 69	40¼	39¼	40
2	Lou Gas & El 5s52	98½	98¼	98¼
24	L & N 5½s 2003	83	82⅝	83
14	Do 5s 2003 B	81	80⅝	81
10	Do rfg 4½s2003	78	77¼	77½
15	Do unified 4s 40	91¼	90⅝	90⅝
18	Manhat Ry 4s 90	38⅝	38	38⅝
1	Do 2d 4s 2013	23	23	23
8	Market St Ry 7s40	62	62	62
3	McCrory St 5½s 41	35	34⅞	35
16	McK & Rob 5½s 50	41	39⅞	40½
13	Met Ed 4½s 68	76⅝	76	76⅝
2	Mich Cen 3½s 52	80	79	80
2	Midv Stl cvt5s36	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	M ElRy&L 1st5s61B	78	78	78
2	Do 5s 71	77	77	77
1	MSP&SSM 5½s 78	53	53	53
1	Do gtd 5s 38	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
11	M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	73	73	73
3	Do adj 5s 67	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 1st 4s 90	81½	81½	81½
22	Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
14	Do rfg 5s 65 A	30¼	30	30
40	Do 5s 77 F	30½	30	30
10	Do 5s 78 G	31	30⅜	30⅜
11	Do gen 4s 75	12½	11½	11⅛
12	Do 5s 80 H	31	30⅞	31
11	Do 1st 5s 8	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
1	Mont Pow rfg5s43A	80	80	80
6	Do 5s 62	59	59	59
3	Nassau El con 4s51	55½	55½	55½
22	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	87	86⅝	86⅝
2	Nt R Mx 4½s57AsD	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
24	Natl Steel 5s 56	89	88	88
4	N Egn T&T 5s 52	104¾	104½	104½
1	Do 4½s 61 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	N J P&Lt 4½s 60	82	81½	82
2	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	55¼	54	55⅛
23	Do 5s 55 B	53½	52½	53
12	N O T&M 5½s 54	27⅛	27	27
2	Do 5s 54 B	25½	24⅛	25½
14	NYC rf&Imp 5s2013	57⅝	57	57
3	Do deb 6s 35	70	70	70
19	Do con 4s 98	73	72¼	72⅝
33	NYC&HR 4½s2013A	52¼	51½	52
17	Do deb 4s 34	76¼	75¾	75⅝
11	Do 4½s 2013	52	51½	52
5	Do 3½s 97	75	74⅞	75
1	NYCLaSh 3½s 98	71	71	71
49	NYChi&StL 6s 35	24½	22¾	22¾
2	Do 5½s 74 A	29	28	28
41	Do 4½s 78 C	25	24⅛	24⅝
21	NY Conn Rys4½s53	88	88	88
16	N Y Dock Co 5s38	36½	34½	36¼
1	Do 4s 51	57¼	57¼	57¼
11	N Y Edis rfg 6½s41	111	111	111
3	Do 5s 51 C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do 5s 44 B	105½	105½	105½
6	NYGElH&P 4s 49	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	NYNH&Hcvtdeb6s48	81	80	80
3	Do col tr 6s 40	80	80	80
9	Do 1st&rf 4½s67	62¼	62	62¼
2	Do deb 4s 57	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2	Do Con Ry 4s 54	49	49	49
18	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	59¾	58½	59¾
10	Do gen 4s 55	53½	53	53½
1	NY Ry inc 6s 55	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	N Y Steam 6s 47	103	103	103
2	Do 5s 56	96⅝	96½	96½
2	Do 51	96	96	96
14	NY Tl gn 4½s 39	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	NYW&Bs 4½s 46	45½	45	45¼
12	Niag Shrs 5½s 50	65	65	65
1	NL&O Pow 5s55A	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Norf & So 5s 61 A	5	5	5
7	Norf&W con 4s96	96	95¾	95¾
4	Do div 4s 44	97	97	97
11	Nr Am Cem 6½s 40	14½	14	14½
3	Nor Am Co 5s 61	77⅞	77½	77⅞
7	Nr Am Edis 5s 57 A	71	69⅝	71
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s63	75	75	75
1	Do 5s 69 C	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	North Ohio 5s 45	20⅛	20	20
1	N Oh T&L 6s47A	94	94	94
11	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	76	75⅛	75⅛
7	Do 5s 2047 D	70	68	70
2	Do pr plien 4s 97	83	82⅝	82⅝
3	Do gen 3s 2047	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1	Nor Sts Pw 6s 41B	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Do 5s 41 A	98	97½	98
1	Old Ben Coal 5s 36	20	20	20
1	Ohio P Svc 7½s46	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	OreRR&Nv con 4s46	94	94	94
7	Ore Sh Ln gtd5s46	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Or-Wsh RR&N4s61	83⅞	83½	83⅞
2	Otis Steel 6s 41	35	35	35
2	Owens Ill G 5s 39	103	103	103
10	Pac G & E 5s 42	103	102⅝	103
1	Pac T & T 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do rfg 5s 52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Pan Am P 6s 1940	38	37⅞	37⅞
3	Para-Fam-L 6s 47	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Para Publix 5½s 50	10	10	10
2	Pathe Ex 7s 37	73	73	73
4	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	54	53⅞	53⅞
18	Pen O&D 4½s 77	82	81	82
55	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	86	85	85⅛
1	Pen Co 4½s 63	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
7	Pen RR 6½s 36	101½	101⅛	101¼
5	Do 6s 64	84½	84	84
4	Do con 4½s 60	100	99⅝	100
6	Do gen 4½s 65	85⅝	85	85
7	Do gen 4½s 81	81	80½	80½
26	Do 4½s 70 D	71	70	70
1	Do 4s 48	95½	95½	95½
5	PGL&C of Chi 5s47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Peoria & Ea inc4s90	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Peo & Pek U5½s74	75	75	75
1	Pere Marq 5s 56	51	51	51
1	Do 4s 56	43	43	43
19	Phila Co 5s 67	76	75¼	75½
5	Phila Elec 4½s 67	101⅛	101½	101⅛
2	Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	44½	44⅛	44½
4	Philippine Ry 4s 37	22	22	22
2	Philips Pet 5½s 39	81½	81½	81½
2	Pillsbury F M 6s 43	100	100	100
8	PCC & SL 5s 75 B	98	98	98
2	Do 4½s 77	83½	81	83½
1	Pt Ar C&D 6s53A	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
21	Portl G El 4½s60	59½	58⅛	58½
45	Postal T&C 5s53	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜
3	P Svc E&G 4½s70	100	99⅝	100
29	Do 4s 71	94⅛	94	94⅛
6	Pure Oil 5½s37	81	80⅞	81
3	Do 5½s 40	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
6	Readg gen 4½s97A	85⅛	85	85⅛
2	Do gen 4½s 97B	85⅛	85	85
7	Rem Arms sf 6s37A	78½	76	78½
12	Rem Rand 5½s47	63	62	63
5	Rep Ir&St 5½s53	61	61	61
7	Revere C&B 6s 48	70	69	70
5	Rich Oil 6s 44	28	28	28
1	Do 6s 44Actf	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
1	Roch G&E 5s62E	99	99	99
5	RI Ark&La 4½s34	29¾	29	29⅛
17	St LIM&S4sR&Gd33	49	48¼	48⅛
1	St L P&NW 5s48	45	45	45
3	St L S F 5s50B	17½	17⅛	17⅛
30	Do 4½s 78	15	15	15
15	Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	16	15⅛	15⅛
3	Do 4s 50 A	16¼	16	16
1	S L S W Ter5s52	37	37	37
4	St L & S W 5s 90	32	27	32
1	Do 2d 4s 89	37½	37½	37½
1	StP&KC S L 4½s41	40	40	40
3	St Paul U Dep5s72	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
13	SeabdAL con 6 45	8⅝	8	8
3	Sea-All Fla 6s35Act	3	3	3
4	Do 6s B 35 ctfs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Sharon Stl H 5½s48	40	40	40
1	Shell Un 5s 47	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
5	Sinc Con Oil col7s37	98	98	98
1	Do 6½s 38	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	Sinc P Line 5s 42	103	102⅝	103
6	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	76⅛	74	76⅛
5	Solvay Am 5s 42	95	95	95
1	So Bell T&T 5s 41	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	South Pac cvt 5s 34	76	76	76
3	Do 4½s 68	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝
32	Do 4½s 81	52⅝	52	52¼
5	Do rfg 4s 55	74½	74½	74½
16	Do 4½s 69 ww	52½	52	52
6	Do col tr 4s 49	57½	56	56
6	Do 4½s O Ln 77	66⅛	65⅛	65⅛
6	So Ry 6½s 56	55¼	53	53
9	Do gen 6s 56	53	52⅞	53
9	South Ry con 5s 94	79	77⅛	77⅛
46	Do gen 4s 56	41⅝	41	41
7	Do 4s M&O 38	38⅛	38¼	38¼
2	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	104½	104½	104½
25	St Oil N J deb 5s46	104¼	104	104¼
18	Do 4½s 51	96½	96¼	96½
8	Studebaker 6s 42	34	34	34
57	Ten E P rfg 6s 47A	80½	80	80¼
51	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	89	88¼	89
5	Tex & Pa 1st5s2000	96½	96	96
9	Do 5s 79 C	62½	62⅜	62½
14	Do 5s 80 D	61½	60½	60½
30	Third Ave adj 5s 60	25	24¾	25
8	Tob P NJ 6½s2022	95	94¾	94¾
8	Un El L&P 5s 57	100	100	100
18	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	100	99⅝	100
4	Do 4½s 67	88	86	88
27	Do 1st 4s 47	96⅛	96	96⅛
2	Do gold 4s 68	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
7	Do rfg 4s 2008	87⅛	87	87
3	Unit Drug 5s 53	69⅝	69½	69½
23	U S Rub 5s 47	55	51½	54¾
8	Utah L&Trac 5s44	64	63⅛	64
15	Utah P&L 5s44	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛
1	Utica G&E 5s57	102	102	102
4	Util P&Lt 5½s 47	32⅜	30⅞	32⅜
44	Do 5s 59 ww	28½	27	27⅛
1	Vanadium 5s 41	56	56	56
4	Ver C&P 4½sassd34	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
13	Va El&Pw 5½s42	97½	97½	97½
3	Va Ry&Pow 5s34	100½	100½	100½
11	Va Ry 5s 62	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
3	Va & S W con 5s58	57⅛	57	57⅛
19	Wabash rf 5½s 75	11½	11	11
9	Do 1st 5s 39	58⅝	58	58
18	Do 2nd 5s 39	40½	40¼	40¼
13	Do 5s 80 D	11¼	11	11
1	Do 5s 76 B	11¼	11¼	11¼
29	Do 4½s 78 C	11	11	11
8	Walworth 6s 45	21	19½	20
19	Warn Br P 6s 39	28	27½	27½
2	Warn Quin 6s 39	22½	22½	22½
5	Warren Br cv 6s 41	51	50	51
4	Western El 5s44	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	West Md 5½s77A	70	70	70
6	Do 4s 52	65	65	65
4	West Pac 1st 5s 46	32½	33	33
16	West Union 6½s 36	83½	82⅝	83
4	West Un col tr 5s38	80½	80	80
14	Do 5s 51	68	67	67
10	Do 4½s 50	62	61	61½
15	Do 5s 60	67½	65⅝	65⅝
6	W Shore 4s 2361	73⅛	73	73
1	Wh&LE con 4s 49	76½	76½	76½
6	Wheel St 4½s 53B	69	67½	68⅝
4	Wilson&Co 1st 6s41	92	90⅞	92
7	Young S&T 5s 78	73	72⅝	73
8	Do 5s 70 B	74	74	74

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Abit P&P 5s 53	15	14¾	14¾
1	Agri Bk Col 6s47	27½	27½	27½
3	Akershus 5s 63	72	71	72
5	Antioquia 2d 7s 57	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
13	Argent 6s 57A	59¼	58⅝	59¼
4	Do 6s 58 B	58½	58⅜	58½
6	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞
2	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	59	58⅞	59
7	Do sf 6s 1960 M	59¼	59¼	59¼
6	Do 1960 Sept	59	59	59
10	Do 6s 1961 May	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
79	Australia 5s 55	80⅜	79⅜	80⅜
7	Do 5s 57	80	79½	79½
41	Do 4½s 56	75½	74½	75½
4	Austria gtd 7s 43	88⅜	88¼	88¼
10	Batav Pet 4½s 42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Bavaria 6½s 45	41	41	41
17	Belgium 7s 55	96½	94⅞	95
13	Do 7s 56	97⅜	96	97⅛
6	Do 6s 55	90⅛	90	90
22	Berlin City 6s 58	32	31¼	31¼
2	Do El 6½s 51	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
12	Do El 6½s 59	46	44⅜	44⅜
2	Berl El Elev 6½s56	34½	34⅜	34⅜
3	Bolivia 8s 47	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
20	Bordeaux 6s 34	115¼	114⅝	114⅝
19	Brazil 8s 41	27	26⅛	26⅛
1	Do 6½s 26-57	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
5	Do 6½s 27-57	24	24	24
8	Braz C Ry El 7s52	21½	21¼	21¼
6	Bremen 7s 35	50	48	48
2	Brisbane 5s 57	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
5	Do 5s 58	67½	67	67
49	British 5½s 37	103⅝	103¼	103¼
27	Budapest 6s 27-62	29⅛	29	29
4	Buenos A 6½s 55	48	47⅞	48
1	Do 6s 61	32	32	32
19	Do 6s 61 sta	30½	30	30½
2	B Aires Pr 6½ 61	31	31	31
1	Do 6½s 61 sta	30	30	30
1	Caldas 7½s 46	14	14	14
18	Canada 5s 52	95	94½	95
7	Canada 4½s 36	98	95⅞	95⅞
6	Do 4s 60	84	83⅛	84
2	Chile Mg Bk 6½s57	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Chile 6s 60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Do 6s 61 Sept	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
11	Do 6s 63	8⅝	8½	8⅝
2	Chilean Mun 7s 60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	Chin Gov Ry 5s 51	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
11	Cologne 6½s 50	38	37	37
15	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	30½	29⅝	30½
14	Do 6s 61 Oct	30½	30	30¼
10	Colom Mtg Bk 7s47	28	27½	28
3	Cordoba City 7s 57	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Do 7s 37	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
14	Cuba 5½s 53	69⅞	69½	69½
47	Do 5½s 45	43½	42	43
1	Cundinamar 6½s 59	14	14	14
1	Czecho 8s 51	92	92	92
4	Denmark 5½s 55	81⅜	80⅝	81⅜
4	Do 4½s 62	69	68½	68⅝
	Dom Rep sf 5½s 42	49	49	49
4	Do 2nd 5½s 40	42½	42¼	42¼
12	D E Indie sf 6s62	107½	107	107
2	Do 6s 47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
11	El Pow Ger 6½s50	38	36⅝	38
2	Estonia Rep 7s 67	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1	Fiat 7s 46	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Finland 7s 50	70	70	70
13	Do 6½s 56	64	63⅝	64
6	Do 6s 45	65⅝	65½	65⅝
2	Do 5½s 58	61	61	61
6	Frankfort 6½s 53	29¾	29½	29½
13	French 7½s 41	127½	127	127
5	Do 7s 49	125⅛	125	125
4	Gelsenkirch 6s 34	57	57	57
16	Ger C A Bk 7s50	47¼	45½	47¼
10	Do 6s 38 Apr	46⅞	45½	46⅞
8	Do 6s 60 July	38⅛	37	38⅛
19	Ger CAgBk 6s60Oct	38	36	38
15	Do Loan 6½s58	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
193	Ger Govt Int 5½s65	38⅛	36⅛	37⅛
53	Ger Govt 7s 49	57⅝	56¼	57
11	Ger Gen El 7s45	34½	34	34
19	Do 6½s 40	34	33½	34
3	Do 6s 48	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	Gt Cn E2P Jap 7s44	58½	58½	58½
1	Do 6½s 50	48	48	48
8	Haiti 6s 52	75⅛	75	75
3	Hamburg St 6s 46	29	29	29
10	Harp M 6s 49 ww	41	41	41
14	Do 6s 49 ww	41	40¼	40¼
2	Hung Mun 7½s 45	22	21⅝	21⅝
1	Ilseder Stl 6s 48	28	28	28
14	Italy 7s 1951	98	97	97⅛
26	Japan 6½s 54	74	72	74
7	Do 5½s 65	60	60	60
10	Karstadt 6s 43	14¼	14¼	14¼
8	Krueger&T 5s 59 ct	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
6	Lyons 6s 34	115⅛	115	115⅛
7	Marseilles 6s 34	115⅛	115	115⅛
10	Milan City 6½s 52	84	83¼	83¾
5	Minas Geraes 6½s59	26¼	25½	26¼
1	New Sou Wales 5s57	76	76	76
1	Do 58	76	76	76
13	Nord Ry 6½s 50	108	108	108
2	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s 47	33½	32	33½
2	Norway 6s 44	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Do 5½s 65	85¼	85¼	85
5	Do 5s 63	84	84	84
1	Nor'weg H El5½s57	76½	76½	76½
1	Nuremberg 6s 52	31	31	31
3	Orient Dev Ltd 6s53	61½	61½	61½
17	Do 5½s 58	57¼	55	55
2	Oslo City 6s55	82	82	82
10	Oslo G&E Wk 5s63	75	75	75
5	Panama 5½s 53	88½	88⅛	88½
5	Do 5s 63 A	22	22	22
2	Pernambuco 7s 47	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
11	Peru 1st 6s 60	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
2	Do 2d 6s 61	5½	5½	5½
1	Poland 8s 50	66½	66½	66½
4	Do 7s 47	57	56½	56½
1	Do 6s 40	57¼	57¼	57¼
4	Porto Aleg 8s 61	17	15⅞	17
42	Prussia 6s 52	31½	30	31½
4	Do 6½s 51	33½	32¼	33½
1	Queensland 7s 41	92	92	92
9	Rhinelbe 7s 46	33½	32⅛	33½
19	Rhine Westph 7s 50	57	54	57
14	Do 6s 52	38⅞	37½	37½
23	Do 6s 53	37⅝	37	37⅝
1	Do 6s 55	38	38	38
7	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	17½	17⅛	17½
3	Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	17⅝	17½	17⅝
5	Do 7s 67	15	15	15
12	Do 7s 66	17½	16¼	17½
10	Do 6s 68	17½	16⅝	17½
1	Rotterdam 6s 64	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
12	Royal Dutch 4s 45	90½	90½	90½
1	Sao Paulo Cty6½s57	14	14	14
5	S Paulo St 7s 40	58⅞	57	58⅛
28	Sax Pub Wks 7s45	49⅞	48	49⅞
5	Do 6½s 51	46⅜	45¼	46⅜
2	Saxon SMI 6½s46	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
17	Serbs Cts Sl 8s62	17⅛	17	17⅛
2	Shiny El 6½s 52	49½	49½	49½
4	Siemens & H 6½s51	59⅜	58⅝	58⅝
2	Silesia El 6½s 46	32½	32½	32½
2	Soissons 6s 36	116	116	116
5	Styria 7s 46	45	45	45
16	Sweden 5½s 54	89¾	88¾	89¾
16	Swiss 5½s 46	109	108⅝	109
1	Sydney 5½s 55	75½	75½	75½
4	Taiwan El P5½s71	55	55	55
3	Toho El P 7s 55	61	61	61
2	Tokyo City 5½s 61	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
3	Tokio City 5s 52	44¼	44¼	44¼
10	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	49	48	48
14	Ujigawa E P 7s 45	60	59	59
13	Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	29	28⅜	29
15	Do 47 A	28	28	28
20	Do 51 C	29	28	29
1	Unterlebe P&L 6s53	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1	Uruguay 6s 60	26¼	26¼	26¼
2	Do 6s 64	27¼	27	27
1	Vienna City 6s 52	57	57	57
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	38	38	38
2	Westph UEP 6s 53	26¼	26	26
5	Yokohama 6s 61	60	59½	59½

Total sales today, $8,232,000; previous day, $17,981,000; week ago, $10,222,000; year ago, $6,235,000; two years ago, $5,109,000; January 1 to date, $1,145,371,000; year ago, $1,135,129,000; two years ago, $1,054,823,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—S S S—							
31⅞	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	95400	31⅞	28⅞	31½	+ 1⅝	31¼	31½
17⅝	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas	1500	17	16	17	+ ⅝	17	17¼
35⅝	22¾	Standard Oil of N J 2b	151600	35⅝	33	35	+ ¼	35	35⅛
9	4	Starrett Co	200	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8	9
1⅝	⅝	Sterling Sec A	2900	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅜
3⅞	1½	Do preferred	1400	3⅞	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
28	20	Do CV preferred	500	28	27½	28	+ 1½	28½	29½
7⅝	2½	Stewart & Warner	33300	7⅝	5½	7½	+ 1¼	7¼	7⅝
11½	5¾	Stone & Webster	42800	11½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝	10⅜	11
5¼	1⅛	Studebaker Co	23800	4	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅛	4
34½	9	Do preferred	....	19¼	17⅞	19½	— ½	19	20
38⅞	35	Sun Oil 1	700	38⅞	37	38⅝	....	38	38⅜
98	89	*Do preferred 6	....	94½	93½	94½	+ 2⅞	94½	95
16½	7½	Superheater Co ½	2500	16½	13	16	+ 2¼	15⅞	16¼
2⅝	⅝	Superior Oil	103500	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛	+ 1	2⅛	2½
6⅝	2	Superior Steel	5200	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ¼	5⅜	5⅞
3⅝	1	Sweets Co of America	300	3	2¼	3	+ ⅞	2½	3
⅝	¼	Symington Co	2500	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
2	¾	Do A	6200	2	1¼	1⅞	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
		—T T T—							
11½	8¼	Telautograph Co 1	2100	11½	10½	11½	+ ⅝	11¼	11½
3⅝	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	2800	3½	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3½
17⅝	10⅝	Texas Co 1	89900	17⅝	16	17½	+ ¾	17⅜	17½
26¼	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	31200	26¼	24½	25⅝	+ ¾	25½	25⅝
2⅞	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	8500	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
7⅝	3½	Texas Land Trust	41700	7⅝	6⅜	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
12⅝	5	Thatcher Mfg	19800	12⅝	7½	11⅝	+ 3⅝	11⅝	12
40	29	Do C V pfd 3.60	1000	40	30½	39⅝	+ 11⅝	36	39½
8	2⅝	The (Fair) Co	700	8	7	8	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
3	1	Thermoid Co	4300	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ¼	2½	2¾
6⅝	4⅛	Third Avenue	1100	6⅛	5⅝	6	....	6	6¼
17	10	Third Nat Invest .90	700	17	16	16½	— ¼	16	17
11	6¼	Thompson Co 1	400	9½	9	9	....	9¼	9⅝
9⅝	5⅝	Thompson Products	5600	9⅝	8	9	+ 1	8½	9⅛
2	½	Thompson Starrett	3500	1⅞	1¼	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
19	12	Do preferred	100	19	19	19	+ 5⅝	19	20½
5¼	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil	27600	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5½
44⅛	23½	Do preferred	900	37	34¼	36½	+ ½	35	36¼
12	9¼	Tide Water Oil ½g	200	12	11⅞	12	+ 2⅞	10	13
60	45	Do preferred 5	300	56½	56	56½	+ 1	51	59
4½	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	41300	4½	3¼	4⅜	+ ⅞	4¼	4¼
24⅞	13⅞	Timken Roller Bear .60	49900	24	20½	22	....	21½	22⅞
6⅝	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	132600	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ 1	6¼	6⅝
6	2⅞	Transue & Williams	600	6	6	6	....	6	6½
6	2⅜	Tricontinental Corp	23300	6	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
73	41	Do preferred 6	800	73	69⅞	72	+ 3⅝	65¼	71½
30¼	20¼	Trico Products 2½	19800	30¼	25½	29⅝	+ 3⅝	29⅝	29⅞
1¼	½	Truax Traer Coal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	2
5¼	2	Truscon Steel	7600	5¼	4¼	5	+ ⅝	5	5¼
2	1½	Twin City Rap Transit	300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅝	2	2
9¼	5⅞	Do preferred	....	9½	9½	9½	+ 1¼	8⅜	9¼
9¼	5⅞	Do preferred	....	9½	9½	9½	+ 1¼	8⅜	9¼
		—U U U—							
1⅝	⅝	Ulen & Co	7300	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅜	1⅝	[illegible]
26½	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher ¾	6900	26½	20¼	25¼	+ 3⅛	25¼	26
13½	5½	Union Bag & Paper	7500	13½	10½	12⅝	+ 2⅛	12⅝	13⅜
36	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	83900	36	32¼	35	+ 2	34⅝	35
14	8⅝	Union Oil of Cal 1	22800	13⅝	12¼	13⅝	+ 1	13⅝	13¾
89	61¼	Union Pacific 6	54400	89	78⅛	86⅝	+ 6	86½	86⅝
69	56	Do preferred 4	900	68½	64	68½	— ½	66	69
17⅝	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	1800	17⅝	16¼	17⅝	+ ⅞	16¼	17⅞
30½	16½	United Aircraft & Transport	518600	30½	25½	28⅛	+ ⅝	28	28¼
62	51½	Do preferred 3	800	62	60½	61	— ½	61	62
5	3	United Amer Bosch	15	5	5	5	....	4½	6½
25	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	3900	24¼	21⅝	22⅛	— 2	22¼	22½
20⅝	10¼	United Carbon	52400	20⅝	17½	19⅞	+ 2⅝	19½	19⅞
10⅛	4⅞	United Corporation .40	352600	9¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅝	8½	8⅝
38⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 3	10600	37½	33	36⅝	+ 2⅞	36¾	37
2⅝	⅝	United Dyewood	....	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼	1⅛	2⅜
4¼	1	United Electric Coal	6700	4¼	3¼	4	+ ½	3⅛	4
50	23¾	United Fruit 2	30300	50	46	48	+ 1	47½	48
20⅝	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20	78000	19⅛	17¼	18⅝	+ 1⅛	18½	18⅝
100	85	Do preferred 5	600	93	88	93	+ 7	92⅝	96
1⅝	½	United Paperboard	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ 1⅛	1⅛	2
8¼	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	4900	8¼	6⅝	8	+ 1⅛	7⅝	8
74½	50	Do preferred 6½	300	69	57	59	+ 2	55	63
4½	2	U S Distributing	600	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2½	3
24½	8	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	....	6	20
8	1⅝	United States & For Sec	3600	8	6⅝	7⅝	+ ⅞	7⅜	7⅞
62	36½	Do preferred	700	62	59	60½	+ 1	60⅛	64
16¼	7	United States Freight	4700	16¼	13¼	14⅛	— ⅝	14	14½
38⅞	18	United States Gypsum 1	15900	37½	33	37	+ 2⅛	36¾	37
107⅛	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	107	104½	107	+ 2¾	107	116
3½	1⅝	U S Hoffman	2100	3½	3	3½	+ ¼	3½	3⅝
30½	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	38500	30½	24⅝	29⅝	+ 3⅞	29½	29⅞
9⅝	2⅝	U S Leather	29800	9⅝	6	9¼	+ 1⅝	9⅛	9⅜
18½	4¼	Do A	27800	18½	13¼	18¼	+ 4½	18¼	18½
60	30	Do prior pref	400	60	58½	59	+ 3	59	70¼
14¼	6⅛	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	23100	13½	11¼	12⅝	— ½	12	13
16¼	12⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1700	16⅛	15	16⅛	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
7¼	2½	U S Realty	6900	7	6	6	....	6	6¼
9⅝	2⅞	U S Rubber	29400	9⅝	8¼	9	+ ½	8⅝	8⅞
20⅝	5½	Do 1st preferred	40600	20⅝	15¼	18⅝	+ 2½	18⅝	19½
43¼	13½	U S Smelting & Ref	17400	38⅛	34	35½	— 1⅛	35	36
49½	39½	Do preferred 3½	900	49	48	49	+ ½	48¾	49
50¼	23⅝	U S Steel	429700	50¼	45⅝	47½	+ ⅝	47½	47⅝
84	53	Do preferred ½g	21300	84	80	84	+ 3½	83½	84
85	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	1200	83	79½	83	+ 1¼	80⅝	83½
2	¾	United Stores Corp A	2400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞
51¼	45	Do preferred 3¼	100	50	50	50	— ¼	50½	55¼
35	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	2600	35	33	34	....	33½	34⅞
104	96	Do preferred 8	....	104	104	104	+ 2	104¼	106
15	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	14	12	13	+ ½	12¼	13
1⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	1300	1⅝	1	1¼	....	1¼	1¼
12½	4	Do preferred 7	....	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾	6¾	9
65	35	Utah Copper	....	61½	61½	61½	— 3½	50	70
5	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	58500	5	3¼	4½	+ ¾	4¼	4½
		—V V V—							
¾	⅝	Vadsco Sales	5400	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
19⅝	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	31600	19⅝	16¾	18	+ ½	17¾	18
4	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅛	3
18	14⅞	Do pfd stmpd	....	18	14⅞	18	+ 1	18	18
2¼	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	9600	2¼	1¼	2	+ ⅝	2	2⅜
10⅛	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	4300	10⅛	6½	10	+ 2⅝	10	10¼
50½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	100	48	48	48	+ 4	47	50
85⅝	65¼	Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	73½	73	73¼	+ 1⅞	73⅛	75
3¼	2¼	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	15	10	14½	+ 11½	5	14½
42½	12⅝	Vulcan Detinning	....	42½	29⅝	41	+ 11¾	40½	42½
86	57	Do preferred	....	86	80½	86	+ 18	70	86
		—W W W—							
2⅝	1½	Wabash R R	2200	2⅝	2⅛	2½	+ ¼	2½	2⅝
3⅜	1⅛	Do preferred A	2900	3⅛	2⅝	3	....	2⅞	3
8⅞	5⅜	Waldorf System 1	3200	8½	7½	8⅜	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
88⅝	75	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ 3	75	99
2⅝	½	Walworth Co	5700	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅜	2⅞
6	2½	Ward Baking A	300	6	5½	6	+ ½	....	....
2	⅝	Do B	3300	2	1⅝	2	+ ½	....	....
22	11½	Do preferred 1	400	20½	18½	20½	+ 1½	20	21
3¾	1	Warner Bros Pictures	141600	3⅝	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3¼	3⅜
9½	4¼	Do preferred	300	9½	7½	9½	+ 4½	8	10
1⅝	⅝	Warner Quinlan	3900	1⅝	1⅛	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
8	2½	Warren Brothers	12600	8	7¼	7½	— ¼	7½	7⅝
19⅞	7½	Do cv preferred	....	19⅞	15½	19⅝	+ 2	17¼	19½
16⅝	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	21700	16⅝	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝	15⅛	15½
4⅝	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	6200	4⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	4
61	50	Do preferred	....	61	61	61	+ 6	60	75
19⅝	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	6900	19⅝	17½	19⅝	+ 1⅝	19	19¼
51	40	Do preferred 4	1100	51	50	50½	+ ¾	50	52
51½	30	West Penn Electric A 7	....	50	45	49¼	+ 4⅛	49¼	50
54	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	49	45	48½	....	45¼	49⅝
63	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	57½	52¼	57	+ 6⅝	57	57⅞
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	90½	88½	90½	+ 2½	88½	91
110	92	Do 7% preferred 7	....	99½	98¼	99½	+ 1½	99½	100
8¼	2½	West Dairy Prod A	2000	8⅝	4⅞	8⅝	+ 1¼	8⅜	7
2½	⅞	Do B	3600	2½	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2¼
9⅝	4	Western Maryland	21300	9¼	7¾	8½	....	8¼	8⅝
9⅞	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	1500	9⅞	9¼	9½	+ ½	9¼	9½
2¼	1	Western Pacific	1100	2⅛	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	2½
4½	1⅞	Do preferred	2100	4⅛	3½	4¼	+ ½	4⅛	4½
43	17¼	Western Union	137300	43	34¼	40⅞	+ 4½	40⅝	41⅝
24½	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	11900	24½	21½	24	+ 1¼	23⅞	23⅞
39	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	89100	39	34⅛	36⅝	+ 1½	36⅝	36⅞
78	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½	200	76	75	75⅞	— ⅛	74	76
7⅝	3½	Weston Electric Inst	3100	7⅝	6	7	+ ¾	7	7¼
14½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	6900	14½	10⅝	14⅜	+ 2⅜	13¼	14
13¼	7½	Wheeling Steel	2200	13⅛	11⅛	13⅛	+ 2	13⅝	16
30½	15	Do preferred	300	30½	30	30½	+ 4½	31	33
17½	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2	2700	17½	15	16½	....	16½	17
1¼	½	White Sewing Mach	1700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
3¼	1⅛	Do preferred	700	3¼	2¼	3¼	+ ¼	2½	3⅛
4⅝	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	7600	4⅝	3⅝	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛	4¼
25	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	200	25	23½	25	+ 4	20¼	25
5¼	⅞	Wilson Co	29600	5¼	2⅝	5	+ 2	4⅝	5
14⅝	4	Do A	25200	14⅝	8¼	14	+ 5	13½	14
42¼	19	Do preferred	4400	42¼	32	42	+ 8	42¼	43
38	25⅛	Woolworth 2.40	79700	38	35½	36⅝	+ 1⅝	36¼	36⅝
21	8	Worthington Pump	22700	21	16¾	20⅝	+ 2⅝	20⅝	21
30	14	Do preferred A	300	30	30	30	+ 6	30	31
28¼	14	Do preferred B	1100	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	28½	29½
17	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	17	10	16	+ 5⅛	15	16
47¼	34½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	2400	47¼	44	46	+ 1	46	46⅛
		—Y Y Y—							
14¾	7	Yale & Towne .60	500	14¾	13½	13⅝	— ¼	13	14
5⅝	2⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	39700	5⅝	4⅛	5¼	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅝
27	18	Do preferred	....	26½	25	26½	+ ¾	26	27
10	3½	Young Spring & Wire	3100	10	8	9½	+ 1½	9¼	9⅞
22⅞	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	27400	22⅞	19½	20⅝	....	20¼	21
		—Z Z Z—							
1⅝	½	Zenith Radio	1300	1⅝	1	1⅜	+ ½	1	1⅜
6⅝	3⅝	Zonite Products	9700	6	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5⅝

.... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash dividend paid since January 1.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY AS WEEK ENDS

Armstrong Cork Enjoys Sharp Run-Up on Heavy Buying; Engineering Up.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange ignored the reactionary tendencies on the "big board" as the week ended and retained advances scored at the opening of the final day's session. Throughout the week the market here maintained a steady to strong tone, with industrial stocks continuing as leaders of the trading. Volume of business for the period was well under that of the previous week, but the trading was well distributed and all groups with the exception of the lower priced brewing stocks participated in the week's advance. Lone Star Gas dominated the market from the volume standpoint, but finished the week unchanged.

INDUSTRIALS STRONG

Armstrong Cork ran away with the market in the industrial stocks, jumping four points for the week, three of which were gained in the final session. A sudden buying wave swept over the market and found very little Armstrong for sale at or near the previously prevailing prices. United Engineering staged a sharp run-up early in the week but lost about half of a three-point gain. Mesta Machine was strong. Both companies are said to have booked more orders recently than for the past two years. Screw & Bolt was in good demand as was National Fireproofing preferred.

WAGE INCREASES APPEAR

Securities markets and some of the commodity markets ran into moderately heavy profit-taking as the week closed, but recessions in stocks were small compared with gains scored earlier in the week. Aside from professional selling, to be expected following several days' rise, there was some unloading due to nervousness arising out of the European crisis created by the German Nazis' declaration of an intent to disregard armament agreements. Further development of the Roosevelt domestic program in Washington sustained the markets most of the week. Industrial expansion continued in many sections of the country. The most exhilarating aspect of the current situation is the evident desire on the part of some constructive interests to attack the slump at its most vital point, namely, the earning power of the masses. Numerous wage and salary increases have been announced recently.

U.S. RECEIPTS TOP LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—For the first time in this fiscal year, government collections on May 11 surpassed those of the previous year.

The total of collections since last July 1 was shown by the May 11 Treasury report to have totaled $1,716,138,281 as compared to collections of $1,716,078,739 in the same period of the previous fiscal year.

Receipts from income taxes still were lagging far behind last year, but miscellaneous internal revenue, in which is included the money collected from beer since it was legalized over a month ago, had sprung ahead of last year's collections. In addition to beer, this heading included numerous special taxes imposed by the last year's tax bill.

There has been no report thus far giving the amount of the beer tax collections.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	30½	34	30	33
Cheesebrough	100	83½	84½	92½	95
Cumberland	50	3⅝	6	3⅝	6
Eureka	100	23	25	23	25
Indiana Pipe	10	4½	5½	4½	4¾
Nat Transit	12½	7⅛	8⅛	6½	7
N Y Transit	100	3	3½	3	3½
Northern Pipe	50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	5
Imperial Oil	25	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝	10
Int Petroleum	£ 1	13⅛	13⅝	12⅞	13
Penn Mex	$ 25	2	3½	2	3¾
Southern Pipe	100	3¼	4	3	3¼
So Penn Oil	25	15⅛	16	14⅝	15⅝
S W Penn Pipe	50	30	33	30	33½
S O Indiana	25	25⅝	26⅛	24⅞	25⅞
Do Kentucky	25	14⅛	14⅝	13⅛	14⅛
Do Nebraska	50	13¼	13⅝	12⅝	13½
Do Ohio	100	18⅛	18⅝	17¼	17¾
Do Ohio pfd	100	61	75	61	75
Swan & Finch	100	1⅛	1½	1⅛	

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	.97
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	.87
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	.92
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.77
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.42
Corning	.50
Lima	.55
Indiana	.25
Princeton	.47
Wooster	.50
Illinois	.47

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 13.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan	20½	22½
Chase Natl	25¼	27¼
Commercial	131	141
Fifth Avenue	1235	1285
First National	1365	1415
National City	28	30
Public	23¼	25¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	57	59
Brooklyn Trust	98	103
Cen Hanover	124	128
Chemical	35	37¾
Continental	11	15½
[illegible] Exchange	51	56
[illegible]	29	32
[illegible]	17	19½
[illegible]	14	16½
[illegible] Title & Mtge	[illegible]	1½
[illegible] Trust	87	90
[illegible] G & T	21	23
United States	1460	1510

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 13, 1933:

—1933— High.	—1933— Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
12½	4¼	Armstrong Cork	3695	12½	9	12½	+3½
11	4	Blaw Knox A	420	10½	10⅜	10½	— ¼
18	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	823	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞
2	1½	Electric Products	100	1½	†1½	1½	— ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
24¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	474	24¼	23½	23½	—1
16½	6¾	Har Walker com	100	16½	16½	16½	+1
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	50	52	51	52	+1
8	5	Ln Str Gs cm 64c(s)A	1290	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
14⅛	7	Mesta Machine 60c	75	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	217	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
10	5	Pgh Brewing	185	6½	6	6½	+ ½
19¾	10	Do pfd	90	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60	100	24	24	24	0
4¼	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	930	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¾
9	6½	Plymouth Oil	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
2	1¾	Renner Company A	1810	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	0
7½	3	Stand Steel Spring	170	7½	7	7½	+1½
20	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	25	18½	18½	18½	0
50	23⅜	U S Steel * A	667	49	47¾	47¾	—1½
6½	4⅞	West Pub Service A	120	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
24¼	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅝
38⅞	19½	West El & Mfg A	110	37½	36½	36¾	—1¼
			12,251				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	—1933— Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com	180	15	14¾	15	0
1½	1	Arkansas Gas	50	1½	1½	1½	0
3	2⅜	Do pfd	110	2½	2½	2½	0
12½	4¼	Armstrong Cork	5222	12½	7¾	12½	+4
11	4	Blaw Knox A	7635	11	9	10½	+1⅜
18	9⅛	Col G & E 80c A (s)	3384	18	15⅝	16⅞	+ ⅞
6	5	Copperweld Steel*	920	5½	5½	5½	0
5¼	3	D L Clark	100	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
2	1½	Electric Prod	100	1½	†1½	1½	— ½
22	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	60	22	22	22	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	4375	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
24¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	3877	24¾	21¾	23½	+1½
16½	6¾	Har Walker com	325	16½	14	16½	+3¼
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	200	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅜
4⅜	2	Do pfd	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	305	52	50	52	+1½
8	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	13911	7⅞	7⅛	7½	0
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	124	72	70⅛	71½	+1½
14⅛	7	Mesta Machine 60c	442	14⅛	12	14⅛	+1¾
5	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	175	4	4	4	0
2	1	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	186	2	1⅞	2	0
24⅞	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	1405	24⅞	21⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
10	5	Pgh Brewing	870	6½	5⅝	6½	+1
19¾	10	Do pfd	1180	18⅛	16¾	18⅛	+1¼
2⅞	1¼	Pgh Forgings	525	2⅞	2½	2½	0
24⅛	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c	2061	24⅛	21¾	24	+1⅜
4¼	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	4138	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ⅜
9	6½	Plymouth Oil	600	9	8¾	8¾	0
2	1¾	Renner Company A	6685	2	1¾	1⅞	...
7½	3	Stand Steel Spring	170	7½	7	7½	+1½
20	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	965	20	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¼
1	1	U S Glass	100	1	1	1	0
50	23⅜	U S Steel * A	3831	50	45¼	47¾	+ ¾
6½	4⅞	West Pub Service A	2707	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
24¼	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	665	24¼	21¼	24¼	+1¼
38⅞	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	1200	38⅞	34⅜	36¾	+1¾
			68,983				

BONDS

48	F35	Ind Brew 6s	$1000	F48	F48	F48	+3
75	65	Pgh Brew 6s	7000	75	72	75	+ ½
			$8,000				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅞	Pgh Brewing	6	6⅛
Do pfd	2½	3	Do pfd	17¾	20
Armstrong Cork com	...	13	Pgh Forgings com	2¼	2½
Blaw Knox com	10⅛	10¾	Pgh Plate Glass	24	24⅞
Cent Ohio Steel com	1	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	4¼	4½
Consol Ice com	...	1	Ruud Mfg	7¼	11
D L Clark	3⅞	...	San Toy Mining	.02	...
Devonian Oil	8	8¼	Stand Steel Spring	...	10
Duff Norton com	5	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	17½	18½
Electric Products	...	3	Western Pub Serv	6¼	6½
Follansbee Bros pfd	20	...	Worthington Ball A	...	16
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	1⅞	Do B	...	4
Har Walk Ref com	16¼	16½	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Do pfd	60	...	UNLISTED		
Indep Brewing	...	1⅞	Copperweld Steel	5½	...
Do pfd	2⅛	2½	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	...	80
Koppers G & C pfd	51½	55	Do 6 pfd	72	...
Lone Star Gas com	7⅜	7½	BONDS.		
Nat Fireproof pfd	4¼	...	Indep Brew 6s 1955	45	...
Phoenix Oil com	.03	.05	Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	76	82

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
40 Arkansas Gas pfd	2½	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10
50 Mesta Machine	12	100 Leonard Oil	.75
10 Fireproof pfd	4	15 Indep Brewing com	2
5 Koppers pfd	50	25 Pgh Forgings	3
20 Pgh Forgings	2½	22 Consol Gas pfd	30
		35 Indep Brewing com	1⅞

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, DOWN

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Cotton reacted moderately today, closing 50 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Trade support was evident, but the market took a good deal of selling based on the theory that a setback was due after the week's sharp advance.

After selling off to 8.80 during the early trading or 15 points net lower, July sold up to 8.95 on a renewal of the recent buying movement, but met further realizing and closed at 8.84. The general market closed steady at net declines of 10 to 15 points.

Initial prices were 7 to 12 points lower. October which had declined to 9.04 under the early pressure, rallied to 9.919, but offerings increased on the bulge and the market weakened later. Closing quotations were within 2 to 5 points of the lowest.

Spot, 8.85c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	8.79	8.69	8.69
July	8.95	8.80	8.84
October	9.19	9.04	9.06
December	9.35	9.20	9.23
January	9.42	9.27	9.32
March	9.53	9.41	9.43

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 9 to 14 points. May, 8.69 bid; July, 8.76; October, 9.03@9.04; December, 9.21; January, 9.28; March, 9.43 bid.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Crude rubber futures opened irregular. July, 5.25c; September, 5.42@5.45c; December, 5.61@5.65c. Futures closed irregular. May, 4.92 nominal; July, 5.12; September, 5.16; December, 5.51@5.56. Smoked ribbed spot closed 4.98 nominal.

LESS COTTON IN STORAGE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Cotton consumed during April was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 470,685 bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 494,167 in March this year and 366,481 in March last year. Cotton on hand April 30 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,367,956 bales compared with 1,343,314 on March 31 this year and 1,533,599 on April 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 8,151,547 bales compared with 8,906,571 on March 31 this year and 8,212,738 on April 30 last year.

Imports for April totaled 7,337 bales, compared with 13,354 in March this year and 15,720 in April last year.

Exports during April totaled 436,450 bales compared with 487,988 in March this year and 544,563 in April last year.

Cotton spindles active during April totaled 23,416,680 compared with 23,429,122 in March this year and 23,362,862 in April last year.

City of Soissons Paying Gold Rate

PARIS, May 13.—(AP.)—France ordered today that the May 14 interest on the Soissons City 1936 loan be paid at the rate of 25.52 francs to the dollar. This complies with the gold clause of dollar bonds.

INDUSTRY STILL SHOWS GAINS IN ACTIVITY

Steel Production Increases To 35 Per Cent in Spite Of Seasonal Precedents.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Further increase in steel mill activity is scheduled for the present week. The gain reflects a general upward trend in most of the outstanding industries of the country. This expansion in demand has been under way since the week following the reopening of banks.

Steel mill activity is expected to be at about 35 per cent of capacity this week. Estimates of production last week showed some variation. They ranged from 31 per cent of capacity to 33½ per cent of capacity.

There is no doubt about the fact, however, that the trend toward improvement in general industry and in steel still is under way.

GAINS ARE GENERAL

Business news was highly encouraging last week. The expansion in practically all types of activity continued. The increase in sales and production, together with expectation of the influences of inflation, was responsible for a general rising tendency in the prices of stocks, bonds and commodities.

The expansion in industrial activity appears to have run beyond a volume which might be considered to be buying delayed during the period of the bank moratorium. The gains are running beyond normal seasonal periods for expansion and the improvement appears to have exceeded the usual limits for this time of year.

FUTURE CRITICAL

The upward trend has exceeded the expectations of most corporation executives. Some recession during the summer months would be entirely normal.

The activity of business during the next few weeks will be particularly significant, as an indication of the general trend and its probable duration.

If there is no seasonal recession in activity, we may assume that the general improvement is sufficiently strong to resist usual influences and that an expansion of lasting proportions is under way.

Copper Curtailment Rumors Lift Prices

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Copper continued to display strength this week, advancing ¼ cent to the basis of 7 cents for electrolytic.

Rumors of impending important announcements concerning summer curtailment schedules by large producing interests were accompanied by more active domestic consumer buying orders which were principally for September delivery. Foreign demand was also more active at advancing prices. Fabricators advanced wire products ½ cent per pound.

Carnegie to Light Furnace at Farrell

SHARON, Pa., May 13.—(AP.)—Inoperative for four years, the No. 3 blast furnace of the Carnegie Steel Company at Farrell will be "blown in" next Wednesday.

Executives of local steel plants report the best operation in three years.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 13, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$64,827,581.99	$31,179,980.31
Previous wk	69,183,219.04	33,167,953.37
Same week last year	86,986,766.32	45,768,966.22

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 3.96⅞; cables, 3.97; 60-day bills, 3.96. France—Demand, 4.62⅞; cables, 4.63. Italy—Demand, 6.09¾; cables, 6.10.

Demands—Belgium, 16.34½; Germany, 27.59½; Holland, 47.19½; Norway, 20.19½; Sweden, 20.39½; Denmark, 17.69½; Switzerland, 22.69½; Spain, 10.04⅛; *Portugal, 3.60; *Greece, .67½; *Poland, 13.25; *Czechoslovakia, 3.54½; *Jugoslavia, 1.63⅜; *Austria, 15.00; *Rumania, .70½; *Argentine, 30.20; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 24.12½; Shanghai, 24.82; Hongkong, 27.60; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.20; Montreal in New York, 87.87½; New York in Montreal, 113.75. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $815,411,300 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $79,341,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $16,417,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending today, $3,142,626,861.

Clearings week ending May 6, $3,490,356,761.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

REACTION SETS MARKET PRICES BACK LITTLE

Securities Calm in Face of German Threat; Bonds Hold to Narrow Changes.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Reaction tendencies became more pronounced in the markets today.

Net declines nevertheless were limited to minor proportions. In the stock market prices were generally irregular from the opening.

The surprising feature of the market was its relative calmness in the face of the news from abroad, specifically the German threat which might destroy the disarmament conference.

The bond market was inclined toward limited fluctuations without much important change.

The German news contains the obvious threat that too great pressure against the nation on any excuse or for any reason might be countered with repudiation of her external debts. Whether such a step would be countenanced even by her admittedly reckless government, was wholly conjectural, but the possibility itself lends aid to nervousness.

GAIN FOR WEEK

The stock market finished the week with a fair sized gain still saved over the preceding week's final prices, although several sessions in the interim were evidently disclosing signs of some misgivings over the rapid pace enjoyed in recent weeks. The bond list, inflation notwithstanding, closed the week with a larger net average improvement than did stocks. Commodities most of the week were riding steadily into new high ground, which carried their average spot quotation back two years.

Meanwhile the dollar was holding relatively firm not far from its lowest depreciation since abandonment of the gold peg. It closed yesterday between 17 and 18 per cent below gold parity with European currencies still tied to gold.

Whether or not inflation, now the legal right of the government with passage in Congress and the signature of the President on the farm inflation legislation is ahead for the country, the government bonds showed little evidence of fright. In fact they closed a point or so better for the full week, despite a slight decline compared with Friday. Of course, it might be contended that the government bonds and other similar issues have depreciated the equivalent of the decline in the dollars. But, as yet, this depreciation has not been reflected in a corresponding upturn in the cost of living.

This will be apparent only when the rapid rise in commodity prices is translated into higher costs of the necessities of life. Obviously, such an increase in the cost of living is inevitable unless the advance in commodity quotations is canceled.

For the time being, however, the governments and other highest grade bonds are expressing belief that no great inflation will be invoked. Yet, there is no questioning the continued flight from cash into stocks and commodities; otherwise markets would never have been able to show, and maintain, the advance scored.

BUYING GOES ON

Signing of the farm-inflation bill naturally was thoroughly expected and the markets didn't really celebrate the final event. Several days the markets showed signs of sluggishness, but recurrent buying waves swept away the doubts of skeptics. Public buying on rather enormous scale was very apparent in the outright or cash buying of stocks.

Banks noted beyond doubt this tendency. The amount of cash held by the public is astounding only to those who let their fright and depression warp their observations. It remains to be seen of course whether this at times frantic rush out of cash into common stocks and commodities will have been proved the proper thing to do under the circumstances.

Yet, the upturn thus far witnessed has been in large part a natural revival regardless of the seasonal trend. Speculation has been predicated first, on desire to get out of cash, and secondly, on hopes that inflation or genuine business revival will support higher prices. During the past week the search for investment media in stocks became more difficult, if any weight was given present or nearby prospective earning power.

The week closed with the speculative spirit somewhat less enthuliastic than a week ago.

Index of Business Activity Moves Up

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	52.3	94.8	32.2	59.8
Previous week	54.4	93.3	27.9	58.5
Month ago	51.9	91.6	18.0	53.8
Year ago	53.3	94.3	27.3	58.3
1933 high	57.8	99.1	32.2	59.8
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Forbes

Eugene Black Will Humanize Bank System

—By B. C. FORBES—

OUR OFFICIAL banking will be "humanized."

EUGENE ROBERT BLACK, chosen last week as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is intensely human. He has none of the starchy dignity, the cold aloofness which characterized the Federal Reserve when Benjamin Strong was its dominating figure and modeled his superior attitude, his studied exclusiveness after the pattern set by old-fashioned London bankers.

Mr. Forbes

Gene Black, though come of aristocratic southern stock, though a member of the traditionally cold-and-calculating legal profession during the greater part fo his life, and though later a banker and still later governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, has remained essentially a Democratic, warm-hearted human, "one of the folks."

HIS PHILOSOPHY is that banks exist to serve the people, not vice versa, that banks and bankers owe a duty beyond the immediate financial interests of their stockholders, that they owe a very real responsibility to their community, that there are times when enlightened, farseeing selfishness entails unselfish, even sacrificial, action.

IF HE chooses to remain long enough in office—he has accepted, Washington says, on the understanding that he will have the privilege of returning to his native Atlanta when critical conditions end—he is likely to bring the Federal Reserve closer to the public, likely to strengthen the people's faith in it, likely to do much to transform its unpopularity.

President Roosevelt has done well to choose such a citizen to preside over the Federal Reserve Board at this momentous, critical, fate-laden juncture in our history.

The Federal Reserve's powers have been inordinately expanded at the behest of the Roosevelt administration. It has been invested with authority to purchase no less than three billion dollars of government securities in the open market. Also, whether three billion dollars additional currency be pumped into the banks, into the country, will depend upon the course followed by the Federal Reserve Banks.

HENCE, THE infinite importance of bringing the Federal Reserve into harmonious relationship with the public, of inspiring public confidence in its judgment.

BORN SOME 60 years ago, Eugene Black became a lawyer, built up a large practice, but a decade ago became a banker. Asked why, he explained with a twinkle which often comes into his eye:

"I saw a sign on the bank door, 'closed at 2 o'clock.' I thought that must be pretty soft, so I became a banker."

Later, addressing the bar association, he declared:

"I used to think that practicing law was a hard job. That was before I became a banker."

AGAIN HE made his mark, so much so that five years ago he was chosen governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. Even Huey Long, not slow to criticize bankers, admits that Gov. Black "assisted me in saving a lot of banks. He's a square shooter."

Gov. Black has not only earned an enviable reputation for grasping and solving the endless intricate problems which have arisen in his far-flung reserve district, but he has distinguished himself by his amazing swiftness of decision and action.

For example, a Saturday bank "run" in Havana was flashed to him, inside of two hours he was aboard a special train in charge of several millions of dollars in currency, and was on hand in the Cuban capital bright and early on Monday morning — and squashed the panic.

HE HAS two hobbies: Golf and grandchildren. Before pandemonium overtook America, Gov. Black could be seen many an afternoon playing baseball with his five grandsons. He would explain:

"I'm raising my own baseball team."

He has a delightful sense of humor. A fellow citizen of Bobby Jones, he discovered that members of his family had mysteriously raided his set of clubs. An associate one day asked him:

"When is your birthday?"

He promptly replied:

"Tomorrow."

Next day his co-workers presented him with a beautiful new set of clubs.

"Why, Gene, you know very well your birthday isn't for six months," Mrs. Black remonstrated.

"Well, why couldn't I have a birthday today, seeing it got me this dandy set of clubs?" was his "defense."

HE HAS played a most useful part in civic affairs, has been president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the community chest during its record-breaking year, and for long has taught a Bible class for men at the First Baptist Church.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

GRAIN VALUES FINISH LOWER

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—Downturns in grain prices today went hand in hand with a notable decrease of general speculative buying.

Indications of clearing weather and the passing of the record period of rainfall led to sudden reversal of an advancing trend in the corn market. Wheat traders especially showed themselves inclined to withhold purchasing until more was definitely known in regard to the administration agricultural program and the outcome of conferences going on between producers and processors of the basic commodities affected by the Roosevelt Farm bill.

Wheat closed unstable, ⅜-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn at ⅜ decline to ¼ advance, oats ¼-⅜ off, and provisions 2 cents to 20 cents up.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May	73½	73⅞	73	73¼	73⅞
July	74⅝	75¼	74	74¼	74⅞
Sept	75⅝	76¼	75	75¼	75¾
Dec	78	78⅛	77⅛	77⅝	78
Corn—					
May	45⅝	45⅞	44⅞	45¼	45⅝
July	47½	48	46½	47	47
Sept	49⅝	50	48⅝	48⅞	49
Dec	51	51¼	49⅝	50¼	50¼
Oats—					
May	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜
July	26½	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Sept	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	27
Dec	28⅝	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	28⅝
Rye—					
May	56	56¼	56	56	56¼
July	57	57	55¼	56⅛	57⅛
Sept	57¼	57¼	56⅜	56⅝	57⅝
Dec	58¼	58½	58¼	58¼	59½
Barley—					
May	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
July	38	38	37⅝	37⅞	38
Sept	40	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
Lard—					
May	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.65
July	6.85	6.90	6.77	6.85	6.80
Bellies—					
May	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.87
July	7.40	7.65	7.40	7.42	7.25

Wheat, No. 1, northern spring, 75½c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 46¼c; No. 2 mixed, (old), 46½c; No. 2 yellow, 46@46½c; No. 2 yellow (old), 46½c; oats, No. 2 white, 27¼@27½c; No. 3 white, 26@26¼c; rye, no sales; barley, 38@63c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.60 per cwt.; cloverseed, $7.75@10.25 per cwt. Lard, $6.80; bellies, $7.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 74⅜@75⅜c; No. 1 red durum, 63⅜@64⅜c; May, 72⅛c; July, 72⅜c; September, 72⅝c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 40@41c; oats, No. 3 white, 23¼@23½c; flax, No. 1, $1.41½@1.44½.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Butter, 15,063 tubs, market steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 48,143 cases, easy. Extra firsts, 14¼c; fresh graded firsts, 14c; current receipts, 13¼c; storage packed firsts, 15c; storage packed extras, 15¼c. Poultry, live, 7 truckloads, market steady at decline. Hens, 12c; Leghorn hens, 11c; roosters, 9c; No. 2, 6c; turkeys, 11@14c; spring ducks, 9@10½c; old, 7@9c; geese, 7c; Leghorn broilers, 11@16c; Rock broilers, 21@23c; colored broilers, 19@22c.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Eggs, 42,609 cases, irregular. Mixed colors, mediums, 39 lbs., 13¼c; storage packed, firsts, 15¼c; white and brown eggs unchanged. Butter, 10,989 tubs, market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¼@24½c; extra (92 score), 23½@23¾c; first (87-91 scores), 23¼@23½c; seconds, 23¼@23½c; centralized (90 score), 23½c.

Cheese—, 117,863 boxes, firm, unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged; live poultry weak; express, broilers, 10@23c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@16c; duck, 12@13c.

COMMODITIES CONTINUE RISE

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 13.—(AP.)—The index of all commodities continued to surge upward during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 14 individual groups, 10 averaged higher, two declined, and two showed no change.

The drastic price cut in petroleum was instrumental in retarding the degree of increase in all commodities. The unprecedented low posted prices of 10c per barrel in East Texas was reflected in price cuts in mid-continent and Pennsylvania grades.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

	This week	Previous week	Year ago
All commodities	50.0	49.2	48.8
Industrial	53.8	53.6	54.3
Agricultural	51.5	49.9	42.3
Livestock	37.8	35.9	39.9
Hides and leather	63.6	58.2	47.9
Fine Textiles	49.2	45.5	37.9

Hog Prices Rise To New 1933 Top

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP.)—The lowly porker staged a comeback today with another 15 to 25 cent jump to reach $5 a hundred pounds.

The boost in the price of hogs, known in the trade as "finished corn" was in sympathy with the rise in that grain. Corn prices were almost double the lows for the year. The farmer figures seven bushels of corn fed to hogs increases their weight 100 pounds.

At the cheapest price this year hogs sold for $3.10.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended March 31—	1933.	1932.
Noranda Mines	$ .30	$ .19
New Jersey Zinc	.22	.30
Consolidated Film Industries	.12	.17
Grand Union Co	*. 7	†.32
Year ended March 31—		
United Light & Power	*$ 4.91	‡$ 1.05
Continental Gas & Electric	*15.85	*23.82
Year ended December 31—		
Louisville Gas & Electric	‡$ 1.92	‡$ 2.63
Standard Power & Light	.38	2.68

*Preferred; †common; ‡on combined Class A and B common stocks.

SALESMEN

The Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., are interested in employing three men for their Securities Department. Applicants will be interviewed Monday from 2 to 4. Call at Seventh Floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAR LOADINGS NEARING 1932

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 6 were 523,819 cars, a decrease of 11,857 from the preceding week, and 10,132 under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight routed during the week of May 6 was 197,066 cars, a decrease of 9,224 from the preceding week, but 632 over the same week last year; less than car lot merchandise, 164,343, an increase of 2,224 over the preceding week but 20,784 under the corresponding week last year; grain and grain products, 39,412, a decrease of 2,102 under the preceding week, but 10,834 over 1932 and 4,159 over the same week in 1931; forest products, 19,167, 418 cars above the the preceding week, but 255 cars under the same week in 1932; ore, 5,766, increase 44 cars and 3,572; coal, 76,665 cars, decrease 630 and 3,729.

Foreign Exchange Yields to Dollar

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Trading in foreign exchange markets was light today, but the American dollar managed to move up moderately in terms of leading European currencies.

Both the British pound sterling and the French franc sagged, the former losing 3-8 of a cent at $3.97½ for cables, while the latter was down .01 at 3.63 cents. Dutch guilders yielded .15 at 47.25 cents, Swiss francs were off .15 and Belgian belgas dropped 1-20 of a cent.

Funds of Italy, Germany, Spain, Canada, Shanghai and Mexico eased. The Japanese yen was fractionally higher.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—The market was due ½d lower, opened ¼c off to ¼d up and closed ¼d lower.

STOCKS BEHIND THE MARKET

The Financial World analysts are always searching for securities that appear to be behind the market. Some of the "sleeper" stocks frequently afford splendid opportunities for profit at the minimum risk. The May 17th issue of *The Financial World* will contain selection of 5 low priced stocks of this kind. The lowest priced stock in the group is selling under $4.

BENEFICIARIES OF INFLATION

You will be in time for the above analysis, also for our survey pointing out securities that should benefit from inflation if you send $1 at once for our next 8 issues. Without extra cost, you will also receive "10 Outstanding Stocks For Recovery," "Time To Buy a Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules." Simply return this "ad" with $1 and your address.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

YOUR INVESTMENT SUCCESS DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU
BUY, SELL or HOLD
Our review of 10 low priced stocks, prominent on N. Y. Stock Exchange, average cost less than $17.00 a share, will aid you in selecting the basic American Industries that should rapidly respond to
BUSINESS RECOVERY
This Review and Suggestions for Protecting Your Investment Capital, will be sent to you for $1.00.
ACT NOW Today's Bargain Prices may not be equalled again . . .
INVESTMENT REVIEWS
493 FRANKLIN STREET BUFFALO, NEW YORK

A NEW LIST!
10 Outstanding LOW PRICED STOCKS

In our April 1st issue, we recommended six stocks to provide protection in the event of inflation or continued deflation. The following tabulation shows how they advanced since then.

	April 1st	May 6th	Gain
Pennsylvania R. R.	17	23	6
American Sugar Ref.	34¾	47	12¼
National Lead Co.	55	98	43
Corn Products Ref.	53½	68	14½
du Pont de Nemours	34	54¼	20¼
J. C. Penney Co.	22¼	35½	13¼
		TOTAL GAIN	109¼

If you did not benefit in this advance—if you want to invest to protect your funds should inflation take hold more vigorously—to benefit by business expansion—you will find the information and counsel of The Magazine of Wall Street invaluable.

We have now prepared a "revised" list of 10 low-priced stocks offering, in our opinion, outstanding possibilities in the months just ahead. Sent by return mail to all new subscribers who take advantage of this special introductory offer of the next 5 issues of the magazine for $1. (Value $2.)

Pin $1 to this advertisement and mail with your address today

Magazine of Wall Street
90 Broad St. Dept. P.S.-96 New York, N.Y.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NOTED TAVERN VISITED ON THIS WEEK'S TOUR

Old Stone House, Built in 1812 Near Butler, Housed Many Famous Travelers.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the sixth of a series of motorlogues. All designated routes have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

The crumbling ruins of a famous tavern which had a colorful history but which now is unmarked and scarcely even noticed by modern day traffic speeding by on the Butler-Franklin highway, is visited on today's motorlogue over 115 miles chiefly of county roads. The trip can be made in four hours.

The old stone house 12 miles north of Butler on Route 8 ways built in 1812, the year in which the youthful United States engaged in a victorious war against Great Britian. It was a favorite place for overnight rest and refreshment on the Franklin pike for travelers between Pittsburgh and Erie. On one occasion in 1825 a stagecoach pulled up in front of the tavern and the Marquis de Lafayette, hero of the Revolutionary War and general in George Washington's army, emerged with his companions and spent the night.

ROEBLING'S HOME

Although the tavern was patronized by famous and wealthy travelers during the prime of its career it was never a financial success and evil fortune seemed to follow it. Historical accounts show that the place was used by counterfeiters and there was much wild carousing as the result of drinking done at the tavern's bar. In 1843 a Seneca Indian came to spend the night but was refused lodging. He drank freely at the bar and the next morning in a drunken rage murdered a white woman and five children at a farm house nearby. He was captured, taken to Butler and hanged.

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh over the Ninth Street Bridge to the North Side, following Route 8 through Millvale and to Etna. Just outside of this borough a right turn is made to KDKA boulevard, a county road, which winds over foothills to Saxonburg, home of John Augustus Roebling who invented wire rope and built the Brooklyn Bridge.

Route 356 is followed to Jefferson Center and a county road into Butler where Route 8 is picked up and used, north, to the stone house. A left turn is made to a county road at the old tavern and this stretch of winding macadam is followed, south, through Isle and to Route 422 where a right turn is made. A few hundred yards of the county road is rough and cracked but the rest is in good condition.

TURN TOWARD PITTSBURGH

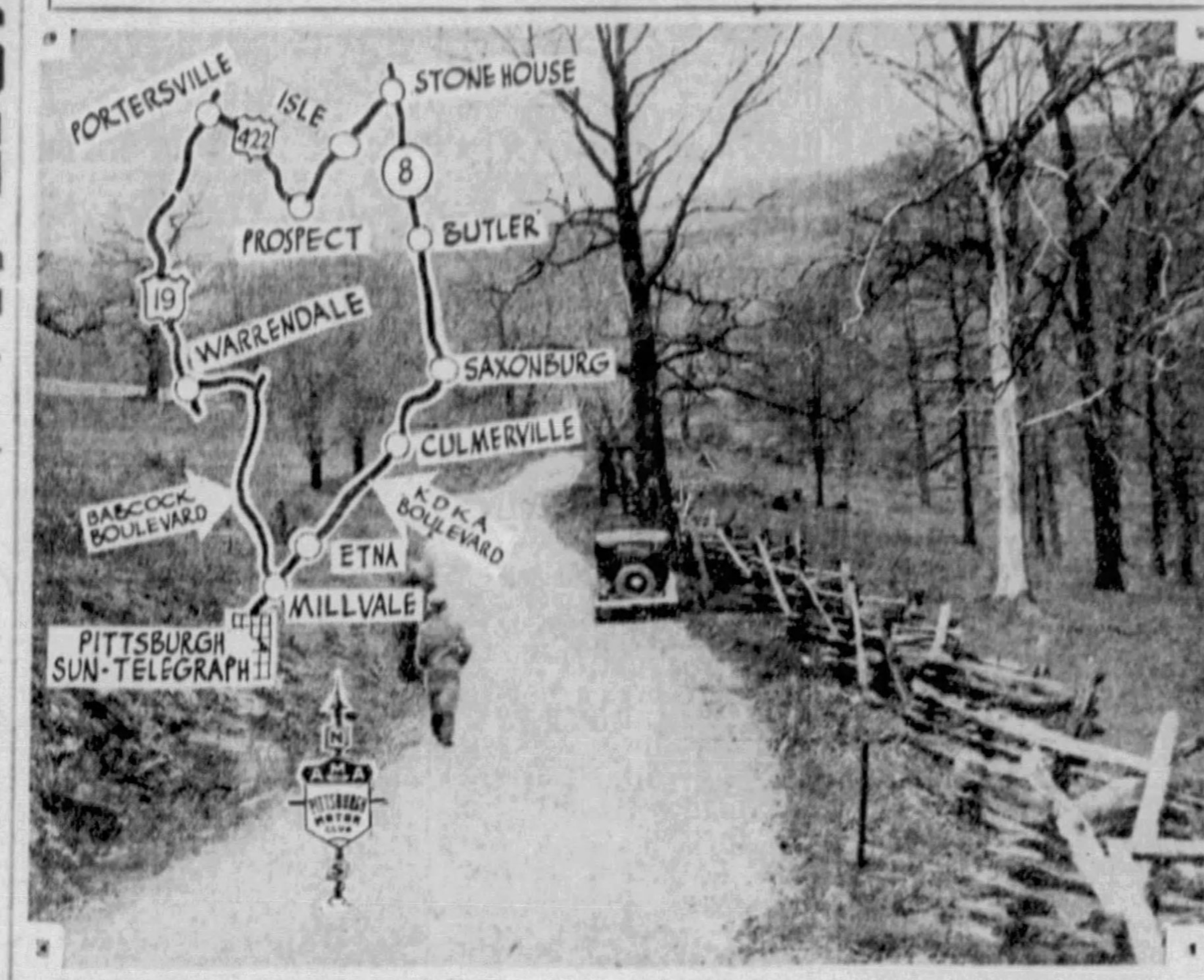
A few miles westward Route 422 intersects the Perry highway, U. S. Route 19, where a left turn is made toward Pittsburgh. At the center of Warrendale another left turn is made to the Ambridge-Tarentum county road and a right turn, in a few miles, to Babcock boulevard.

Here the highway passes through the famous Treesdale Farms and the younger apple trees were scheduled to be in bloom today. Trim fruit orchards, artistic stone gate entrances to farms and residences, and cultivated landscapes on all sides make this section beautiful to drive through at this season of the year. The scenic estates of Joseph C. Trees and Edward Vose Babcock can be seen from the road and flowers abound in gardens bordering on the highway.

Graham Shipments Show Wide Gains

For the first time in eight months, Graham monthly shipments exceeded the record for the corresponding month of the previous year, with a total of 963 cars in April, a gain of 16 per cent over April, 1932. An even sharper gain of 45 per cent marks the April total as compared with the preceding month. On evidence that the sales curve will continue upward, the factory has ordered its May production increase.

PART OF MOTOR TOUR TODAY



RESTFUL—A scene near Isle, on the macadam road between Stone House on Route 8 and Prospect on Route 422. It vies for interest with ruins at Stone House and blossoms at Treesdale Farms on today's tour. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

AUTOISTS LAUD NEW TIRE LINE

Niedringhaus, operating super service stations on Baum boulevard and the Boulevard of the Allies, reports great satisfaction at the reception which their customers have accorded the recent announcement to the effect that Pennsylvania tires would be Neidringhaus' feature line.

The consummation of arrangements between Neidringhaus and the Pennsylvania Rubber Company seems quite natural and logical. Neidringhaus has for years been one of the best known and most important tire dealers in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania Rubbber Company has for years manufactured tires at Jeannette, Pa., in the Pittsburgh industrial area.

Pennsylvania Rubber has, during the past three or four years, been rapidly forging to the front and has become recognized as one of the most important among all the tire manufacturers of the country. Under the direction of its new president, W. O. Rutherford, who has had charge of the business for the past five years, the company has entirely revamped its plant facilities and its tire lines.

It will perhaps surprise many Pittsburgh motorists to learn that right in their own industrial area there may be found so important a tire manufacturing organization as the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, which employs 1,000 workers. The importance and growth of this company have already made direct contribution to the progress of the Pittsburgh area, and its continuous growth will perhaps be an even greater factor in the continued growth and fame of Pittsburgh.

Chrysler's Largest Exhibit at Fair

CHICAGO, May 13—Chrysler Motors' exhibit—largest private exhibit, in area, at Chicago Century of Progress international exhibition—is nearing completion and within a few days will be ready to receive what is said to be the most complete exhibit of automotive engineering ever assembled.

Both floors of the Chrysler Motors' exhibit being constructed with glass side walls and due to the nature of its interior displays, the Chrysler Motor Building has become known to fair officials as "The World's Largest Showcase."

The entire Chrysler Motors' exhibit covers approximately seven acres of ground and is in four main parts.

Newspaper Ads Seen As Most Effective

That newspaper advertising did the most effective work in his company's 1933 advertising program, is the statement given by A. vanDerZee, of Dodge Brothers Corporation, in an interview with press investigators probing the reactions of the motor car industry to the recent business fluctuations.

Reo Self Shifter One of Simplest New Developments

Although it is unquestionably one of the most revolutionary automotive developments in many years, the new Reo self shifter is also one of the simplest, according to those who have tried it.

In starting, you set the automatic selector either in forward or reverse, with just about as much effort as is needed to adjust the choke.

In stopping you set it in neutral—and even that is not necessary if you care to depress the clutch while waiting for the traffic light.

All gear changing is done automatically. There isn't a gear shift lever in the car and all the driver has to do is steer and occasionally release the clutch.

"A child can drive it," according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager for Mac-Gregg Reo Company, local distributor, which reports tremendous interest in motordom's newest development.

HODSON DEALER FOR CHEVROLET

The Pittsburgh zone office of the Chevrolet Motor Company last week announced the appointment of Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., as new dealers in East Liberty.

Mr. Hodson

P. K. Hodson, president and general manager of the new organization, comes here from Cumberland, Md., where he was a distributor for Chevrolet for the last 10 years. Prior to that time he was with the Chevrolet factory and, therefore, has excellent training in merchandising Chevrolet motor cars.

Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., will occupy the building on Beatty street at Baum boulevard, recently vacated by the Oldsmobile Retail Store. This building faces almost 100 feet on Beatty street, and in addition to a large salesroom, contains ample space for Chevrolet service. The new dealer will stock a complete assortment of Chevrolet cars and parts and the employes of the service department will be highly specialized.

McVey to Direct Lincoln Sales Here

F. B. Gregg, president of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Lincoln distributor here, has announced the appointment of James F. McVey, Jr., as sales manager. Mr. McVey is well known in Pittsburgh as a salesman of high grade motor cars.

REA-SEAGERT CONTINUE SALE

Last week, Pittsburghers were given an opportunity to obtain new 1933 Willys cars at extremely low prices. The Rea-Seagert Company, 5800 Baum boulevard, local distributor for the Willys-Overland Company, placed on sale standard Willys models featuring floating power, safety glass, all-steel bodies, 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline and a speed of 70 miles per hour. The sale price placed upon these cars was approximately 30 per cent less than the list prices.

These cars have gained distinction because of their full streamline design which reduces air resistance and helps give economical operation. It is planned to continue the sale all this week.

TERRAPLANE'S 'SPECIAL 6' IN NEW PRICE LINE

Long Wheel Base, Roomy Body Features Latest Hudson-Essex Offering.

The new Terraplane Special Six, the new car just added to the Hudson-Essex line and stated to be the longest and roomiest in the lowest priced field, is now on view in the showroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor of Hudson and Essex Terraplane cars.

This new car is the crowning achievement of Hudson-Essex for this season, as in this car all of the brilliant performance for which the Terraplane has become renowned from coast to coast has been retained, while at the same time, with seven inches more wheelbase than the Standard Terraplane Six, there is an exceptional amount of leg room. The base price of this new Special Six series starts at $505.

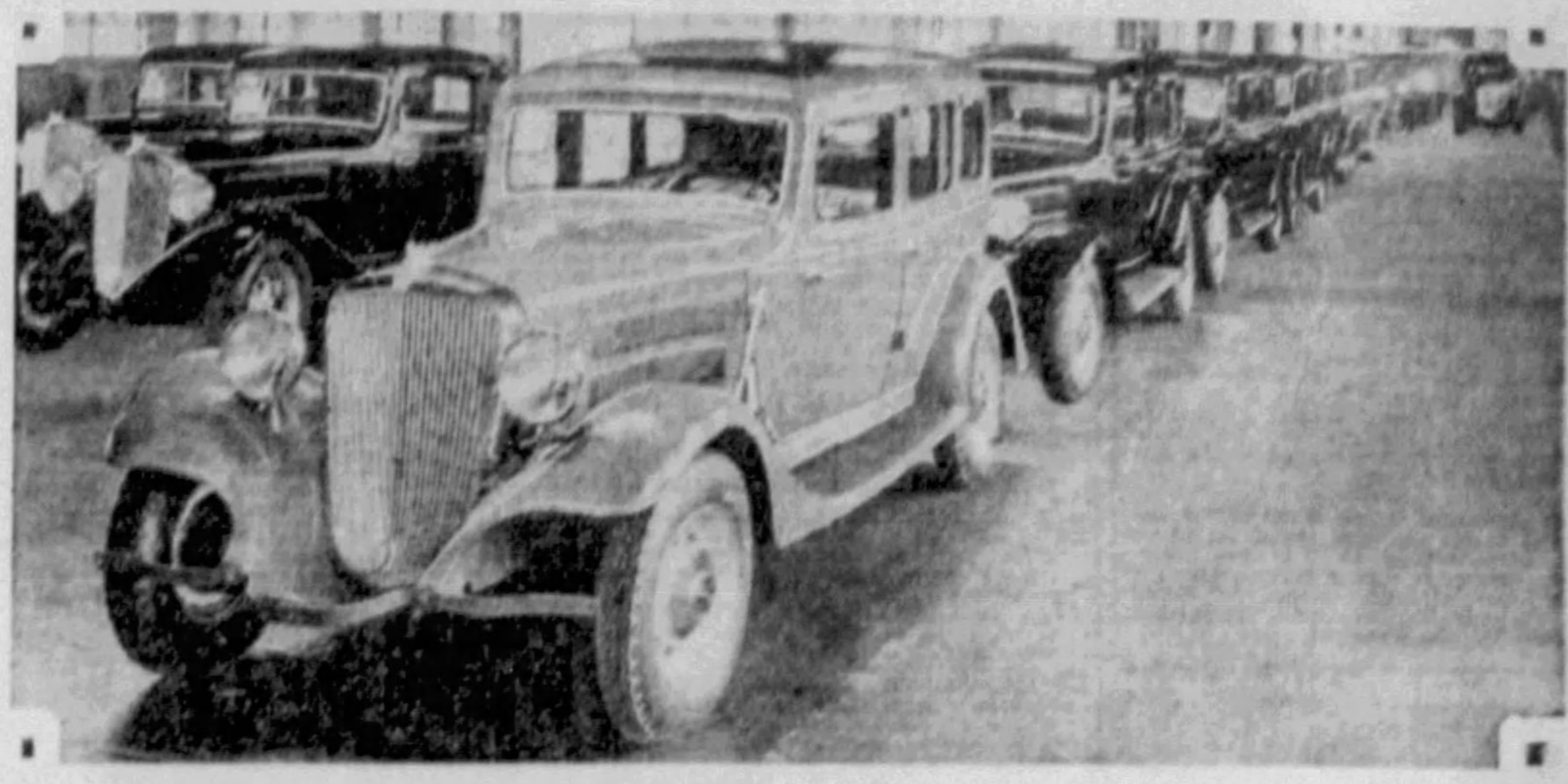
As in other Terraplane cars the seats and steering wheel are adjustable, giving a great amount of adaptability to suit the stature of all types of drivers from the smallest woman to the tallest man. The rear seat is deep and comfortable and there is plenty of space in the rear compartment.

Mr. Rehtmeyer predicts that this car will be a leading seller because it is adapted to such a large percentage of demand. Demonstrators have already arrived from the factory and customers are offered an opportunity to drive the new cars. Designed on the Terraplane principle of unit-steel construction of body and chassis, roominess has been achieved without sacrifice of the brilliant performance characteristics which have enabled Terraplane cars this year to annex a large number of A. A. A. official stock-car records.

The car is an intermediate model between the Standard Terraplane Six and the Terraplane Eight. It fills a gap in the automobile market which up to the present has been vacant.

A complete line of bodies is supplied on the new car.

NEW TERRAPLANE SPECIAL SIXES



LEAVING FACTORY—New Terraplane Special sixes leaving the final assembly line before road-testing and shipping. With a wheelbase of 113 inches, the car is said to be the biggest, longest and roomiest in the lowest-price field. It fills the gap between the Essex Terraplane Standard six and the Terraplane eight.

AUTO DEALERS HEAR KETCHUM

At the regular business meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association last Friday, Carlton G. Ketchum, president of Ketchum, Inc., was the featured speaker. His topic was "Purposes and Program of the National Economy League." Mr. Ketchum is past post commander of the American Legion, vice chairman of the Western Pennsylvania branch of the National Economy League and chairman of the veterans division of this branch. His talk was well received by those present.

F. E. Bishop, general manager of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, gave a talk in which he discussed overproduction, price cuts, trade allowances and discounts. He offered helpful suggestions toward remedying evils which sometimes beset the retail automotive industry.

Announcement was made of the election of H. F. Gleason and F. B. Gregg as directors to fill two vacancies on the board. A resolution on the recent death of C. G. McKinley was adopted.

The meeting was conducted by Charles L. Day, recently elected president of the P. A. D. A., and was well attended.

Sunoco Official Tells Fallacy About Dark Oils

"Every time I hear a garage man or motorist express the mistaken idea that oils of the heavier viscosities must be dark in color, I always ask the speaker to take into account the clear, golden color of Sunoco motor oil," says J. O. Craig, assistant regional sales manager of the Sun Oil Company. He continued:

"This fallacy about dark oils is a subject which ought to be explained to every motorist even if it is only for his own protection. A clear oil is one of your best guarantees of purity, for impurities certainly cannot be hidden from the eye in a transparent oil. And this is especially important in purchasing a dark oil with an unfamiliar name.

"That is why I always emphasize the importance of Sunoco motor oil's clear, golden color, and then point out that in viscosity, grade for grade, it is just as 'heavy' as any other oil of a similar grade."

Chevrolet Built In Upstairs Flat

The first car ever to carry the Chevrolet name was built in an upstairs flat in Detroit in the spring of 1909.

GENERAL'S NEW TIRE IMPROVED

Adhering to its policy of building only one grade of tire—the best that the highest quality of raw material and the most skilled workmanship can make—General Tire has just introduced its new 1933 tires, it is announced by "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General Tire dealer, on Bigelow boulevard.

New in design and structurally strengthened in construction, the new dual balloon blow-out-proof features that have been integral parts of these tires since they were first developed, he said, adding:

"Hundreds of sturdy rubber prisms make up the sidewalls of the 1933 tires. Not only do these tiers of prisms add beauty to the tires, but they also increase riding ease by resisting the sudden recoil of air pressure when the tire strikes a bump or depression.

"Operated safely at 40 per cent less air pressure than ordinary balloon tires, the new Generals provide 80 per cent more safety due to their exclusive patented construction, which eliminates all breakerstrips and substitutes for them bead to bead plies with additional soft cushions of rubber between the plies."

REFINEMENT EVIDENT IN EVERY DETAIL
14395

Body by Fisher

You know Buick is *the better car*
. . but do you know how easily you can own one?

SEDAN SHOWN, MODEL 33-57
$1045
F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Do you realize that you and your family can have a Buick Sedan for as little as $1045, f. o. b. Flint—or only a comparatively few dollars more per month than a low-priced car?

It's true! And this is a *real* Buick—with all of Buick's ability to give *more and better miles*.

This moderately-priced Buick has a long, 119-inch wheelbase, which means *more room—more comfort—more enjoyment* in every way. It has the well-distributed weight (3866 pounds) which means ability to *hold the road firmly* at all speeds. And it has that staunch Buick *dependability* which enables Buick after Buick to serve economically for 200,000 miles and more.*

You will have a lot more enjoyment . . . and will save money over the long term of months and miles . . . by investing in a Buick Eight. Prices range from $995 to $2055, f. o. b. Flint. Come in and learn how easily you can own a Buick on the liberal G. M. A. C. payment plan.

BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave., E. E.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

DORMONT BUICK SALES
2676 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage, Inc.
504 Lincoln Ave.

BRADDOCK
H. S. Leighton & Co.
429 Sixth St.

CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage
State St. at Blair Ave.

CRAFTON
Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.
1700 Crafton Blvd.

ETNA
Etna Buick Co.
427 Butler St.

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Buick Co.
221 East Ninth Ave.

McKEESPORT
D. C. Uhrich
1732 Fifth Ave.

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Co.
758 Brownsville Rd.

OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy
201 Allegheny Ave.

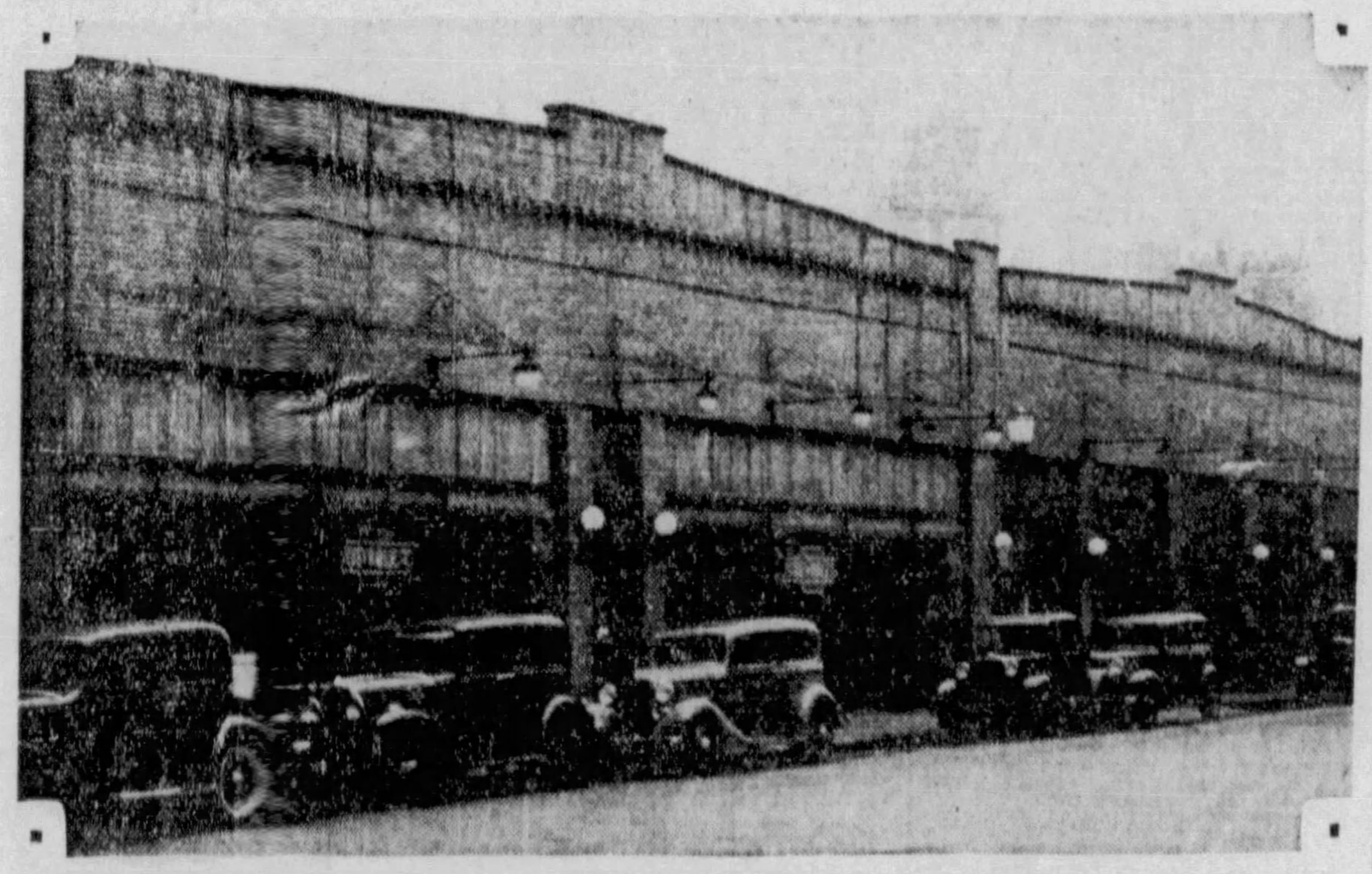
SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.
Broad & Centennial St.

TARENTUM
Long-Stewart Motor Co.
East Seventh Ave.

WILKINSBURG
Keystone Buick Co.
Jeannette & Rebecca St.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING, CENTURY OF PROGRESS WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW EAST END CHEVROLET DEALER



BEATTY STREET—Ample facilities for Chevrolet sales and service are now available in this building on North Beatty street, at Baum boulevard, now occupied by Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., newly appointed dealer in East Liberty.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, B. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 836 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabane
Etna, Freeport St., 5	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 432	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisment.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BRAMER—Thursday, May 11, 1933, at 12 noon, PHILIP BRAMER, in his 76th year, husband of the late Louise Fritz, father of Mrs. Lydia Mergler, Mrs. Susie Ohmstede, of New York, and Mrs. Carrie McCann, at his home, 7131 Hermitage street, Homewood. Services Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CREAMER—On Friday, May 12, 1933, at 7 a. m., JOHN CREAMER, husband of Della Green Creamer, aged 50 years. Funeral from the family home, 744 Greenfield avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

CRIDGE—On Saturday afternoon, May 13, 1933, at 3 o'clock, LENA M. FLOCKERZE, wife of William M. Cridge, in her 51st year. Funeral from her late residence, Evergreen road and Babcock boulevard, Ross Township, on Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Denver, Col., papers please copy.)

DRUMHEISER—Friday, May 12, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., JOHN FREDERICK, husband of Blanche Smith Drumheiser, aged 56 years. Remains at Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Members of Iron City Lodge 179, B. of R. T., and friends are invited. Remains will be taken to Shamokin, Pa., Monday morning. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Williamsport and Shamokin, Pa., papers please copy.)

ELENCWEIG—Saturday, May 13, 1933, at 6 a. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Stella Elencweig and father of Sylvan and Madeline Elencweig. Funeral services at his late residence, 343 McKee place, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery.

FOSTER—Friday, May 12, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., BESSIE E. FOSTER, widow of George E. Foster, in her 71st year. Funeral services Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Bessie E. Doak, 321 Knox avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery.

GEORGE—At her home, Blairsville, Pa., MARY S. GEORGE (nee Site), aged 72 years, wife of the late Lewis J. George. Survived by three sons, Harry, of Albany, N. Y., Robert, of Blairsville, and Charles, of Engelwood, Cal. Funeral services at the Ferguson funeral home, Blairsville, Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Blairsville Cemetery.

HAMILTON—Thursday, May 11, 1933, at 9:10 a. m., JOHN (SCOTTIE) G. HAMILTON. Funeral services at the home of David Craig, 5109 Dearborn street, East End, Monday afternoon, May 15, at 2 o'clock. Members of F. & A. M. No. 484, Pittsburgh Lodge, K. of M. No. 203, Fraternal Order of Police, and friends are invited.

HISEY—Friday, May 12, 1933, at 4 a. m., HAYS HISEY, of 1216 Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, husband of Mary Hisey (nee Schuler). Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George M. Paisley, 323 South Atlantic avenue, East End, Monday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KELLY—Saturday, May 13, 1933, at 2:20 a. m., KATHRYN KELLY, beloved daughter of Mary Kelly (nee Fury) and the late Patrick F. Kelly. Funeral from the family home, 1228 Sherman avenue, North Side, Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Greensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

LAMISON—Wednesday evening, May 3, 1933, at 10:10 p. m., IMOJEAN A. LAMISON, at Albuquerque, N. M. Survived by her husband, William F. Lamison; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Murphy; one son, William James. Funeral services at the James J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (2nd door from Baum boulevard), at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

LINN—Thursday, May 11, 1933, at 2:25 p. m., PETER LINN, husband of Louise Schuck, in his 83rd year. Funeral services Sunday, May 14, at , p. m., D. S. T., at his late home, 437 West Main street, Carnegie, Pa. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery.

LOGAN—Saturday morning, May 13, 1933, at 9:50 o'clock, CHARLOTTE STEINER, widow of James Logan and mother of Mrs. James Morrow and Mrs. Bruce Park. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Park, 645 Park avenue, Avalon, on Monday afternoon, May 15, at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Friends invited. Interment in Bakerstown Cemetery.

McCLURE—Friday, May 12, 1933, at 3:40 a. m., SARAH QUINN, wife of the late James McClure, and mother of Bessie V. McClure. Funeral services at her late residence, 1830 Metropolitan street, North Side, Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment at 11 a. m. Monday.

McCORMICK—Friday, May 12, 1933, at 2 p. m., OLLIE S., wife of James R. McCormick, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at her residence, 152 Wabash street, West End, Monday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment in Hebron Cemetery. Friends are invited.

McDONOUGH—On Saturday, May 13, 1933, at 6 a. m., M. GERALDINE SISK, beloved wife of Leo J. McDonough. Funeral from the Lawrence B. McCabe Funeral Home, 7121 Kelly street, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 16. Requiem mass at The Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NOLAN—Saturday, May 13, at 1:55 a. m., THOMAS F. (TOMMY) NOLAN, eldest son of John F. and the late Flora King Nolan. Funeral from the family residence, 801 Manhattan street, corner of Reedsdale street, Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

PATTERSON—On Friday, May 12, at 11:50 p. m., LENA MAY PATTERSON (nee Woodward), beloved wife of Ira J. Patterson, in her 44th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 5635 Harvard street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Emporium, Pa., papers please copy.)

RECKINGER—At his home, 107 Camp avenue, Braddock, MICHAEL RECKINGER, in his 68th year. Funeral from the family residence on Tuesday, May 16, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

SCARSON—At the Mercy Hospital on Friday, May 12, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., ADA SCARSON, aged 31 years, wife of Domonic Scarson, of 2000 Baldwin avenue, McKeesport, Pa. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessaro, of Wyano, Pa., on Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Seven Dolers R. C. Church, Yukon, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in McKeesport Cemetery.

SCHOLZ—On Friday, May 12, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., MARGARETHA SEEL, widow of Julius Scholz, formerly of Lawrenceville. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Harry M. Bender, Ingomar road, Ingomar, Monday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Take Harmony bus from 210 Tenth street, Pittsburgh, to Ingomar School. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SPISICH—Friday, May 12, at 3:19 a. m., THERESA, wife of George Spisich. Funeral from her late home, Wible road, Millvale, Pa., Monday, May 15, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Nicholas' Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

STANTON—Saturday, May 13, at 12:05 midnight, BRIDGET McDONALD, wife of the late Patrick J. Stanton. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Wolfe, on Monday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Johnstown, Shamokin and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

THOMAS—On Saturday, May 13, 1933, at his home, 444 East End avenue, Beaver, Pa., JOHN E. THOMAS. Funeral services will be held at the J. T. Anderson funeral home, Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

TITUS—ELI N., Friday, May 12, 1933, at 2 p. m. Services at his late residence, Greensboro, Pa., Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Monongahela Hill Cemetery.

WALL—Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, JOHN B. WALL, husband of the late Kathryn Munk Wall. Funeral from the family home, 6052 Stanton avenue. Time later.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information. AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for use of cars, beautiful floral offerings and kindness during time of illness and death of our mother.—Family of the late Hannah McGrogan, Thornton, Wilmerding, Pa.

Monuments

IRWIN MONUMENT WORKS, IRWIN, PA. "Mark Every Grave." Irwin 2124.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

1,399,227
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To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph.

A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

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For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

THIS IS AN ACHIEVEMENT!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Police, male, black, tan under body and legs, tan collar, license 20935; lost Sat. May 6, Wildwood; reward; no questions asked. Glenshaw 226-R-13.

DOG—Boston terrier, male, dark, brindle & white; ans. Beazer; Mt. Leb. LE 7508-J.

DOG—Lost, German police, female; license 29050. Reward. Penhurst 3598.

DOG—Police male lost Sq. Hill. Reward. Hazel 5666.

FOX TERRIER—Black and white with wart on right eye, lost Sunday afternoon in East Liberty; $15 reward. 112 N. Beatty st. EM 1992.

HANDBAG LOST—Will person who picked up handbag in Car 75, please take money and return bag and other contents to Craft Ave. office Street Railways Co?

WRIST watch, white gold Bulova, lady's; lost May 1 downtown; rew. HE 8376.

WRIST WATCH—Man's "Longines" make, lost Tuesday; reward. Hazel 1294.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.
Purse, route 10.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 88.
Keys, route 22-85.
Watch, route 49.
THURSDAY, MAY 11
Purse, Charleroi car.
Purse, route 38.
FRIDAY, MAY 12.
Fountain pen, route 88.
Wrist watch, route 82.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 66.
Wallet, route 13.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 38.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450, Ask for Extension 148.

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Personals 3

ROCK GARDEN and perennial plants, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

SWEDISH massage licensed operator. MA 1166.

RED Barberry Hedge 18'' to 24'' high, 10c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MISS CHATEAU, MANICURIST. LICENSED. CEDAR 6717.

ELECTRO-THERAPY and vibrating treatments by licensed operators. AT 1227.

COIL Seat Gliders, loose cushions, $11.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

TREMOLO MASSAGE AND VIBRANT MANIPULATION; LIC. AT 9777.

CROCKS for potting plants, 10c up. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MASSAGE PARLOR, LICENSED OPERATOR BY APPOINTMENT. SC 5595.

5 LBS. Sheep Manure (food for lawns) 35c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra-red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad. nurse. FA 1526.

GREEN Cover Lawn Seed, 15c lb. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

6-FT. Fan Trellis, painted white, 65c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

1,600 three-letter English words. (Words classified), 25c. Box S 93, Freedom, Pa.

FRUIT TREES 6 to 8 ft. tall, 35c each. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and all disorders of a private nature. Office calls $1.

GERMAN IRIS, assorted colors, 9c each. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years, $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANT 50 players, guitar, banjo, mandolin, exp. unnec. Mr. Truitt, Pgh. Teacher, forming string orch. FA 6512. Tues.

EE-ZEE Planted Roses, all varieties, 49c, 3 for $1.30. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women. Literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

5 LBS. Bone Meal for rose bushes, shrubs, 45c. Sears' Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ITCH
Athlete's foot, etc. Sure relief. Free information. Write Roberts, 9204 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

1 LB. Bordeaux Mixture (spray for fruit trees), 21c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

FREE DETAILS
100 ways of helping oneself; will show you the way to prosperity. One idea worth more than the price of the entire book. NATIONAL BOOK SERVICE, Box 131, Piqua, Ohio.

MONTHLY Roses, sturdy 4 and 5-year-olds, 29c each. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland av.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

GLADIOLA Bulbs, 1½ to 2 in. diameter, 12 for 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Ladies Need not worry. Cabo-teks give peace of mind; safely, surely, swiftly. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2005 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

FRESH dug pansies, 8-qt. basket, mixed colors, 45c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50—Swiss or American—$1.50
Watch crystals fitted,
all fancy shapes, 25c.
GILBERT'S DIAMONT SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield St.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND BRIDGEWORK.
408 KEENAN BLDG., 7TH and LIBERTY
GRANT 5339. ESTABLISHED 1898.

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NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

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SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
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Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilatory, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
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MOTHER NATURE gives you relief from stomach, bladder, kidney troubles, neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism, indigestion, insomnia; a blood purifier. An herb, not a drug. Substitute for tea, coffee; delicious beverage. Used by the Indians and Chinese for thousands of years. American Desert Tea is proved by hundreds of testimonials to meet your need. Write for free trial package and full information. American Desert Tea Co., 5647 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

GENTLEMAN driving leisurely to California via San Antonio desires companion share expenses. AT 3080.

TRAVEL BUREAU—Hotel Henry; lowest rates to all points. Airway, train or bus. Will call for you. Information AT 3080.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4 Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

The majority of men who read this advertisement have no doubt scanned numerous advertisements hundreds of times, seeking something in their particular line or perhaps hoping that they will get "something for nothing."

Men, there is no such thing as "something for nothing" these days, and if we continue to center our thoughts on doing nothing but the things we are accustomed to, isn't it the truth that we get very little out of life? This is no time for a man to want to do the same old thing when there is no chance for him to progress. If you are not making $40, $50, $75 or more per week, and you have been in that business any length of time, and have diligently and honestly applied yourself, ask yourself whether that job affords you any opportunity. Then I suggest that you come in and talk with me. It costs you nothing to do this.

I have had the pleasure in the last few months of employing dozens of men all through Western Pennsylvania who today are making real money every week.

We are in the finest business in the world, doing business with the finest people. Our company is the largest of its kind in the world. This company has been established here a number of years, and when this unique product of ours was introduced, these men welcomed it with overwhelming joy and enthusiasm, and they are today making more money than ever before in Pittsburgh and nearby cities.

These men are happy and contented, not because they have to work hard, but because, while they have to work and do work hard, they get well paid—also a number of men in our organizations in nearby cities, in DuBois, Franklin, Altoona, New Castle, Uniontown and Wheeling.

We have something that is unique in construction, marvelous in performance and was never heard of until recently manufactured and introduced by our company. Our men are making $40 to as high as $125 per week and up, and I want 12 good men, who can furnish good references, to come and talk with me, also talk with our men. Let them tell you about our business—if you have the qualifications they have, meet them; watch them do their work. See them make money every day, and the kind of money you would be happy to make. Go to their homes and meet their families, if you care to, and find out for yourself the real truth and opportunity of our business. It costs you nothing.

If you are sincere of purpose, interested in permanent success, willing to work hard, can furnish good references, I welcome you to call between the hours of 9 to 12:30. Also 1 to 3, Monday, at 304 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

S. F. CRABB

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
This large, national concern, having begun a definite expansion program, can use 3 additional men in Pittsburgh. Those selected will be able to earn from $35 to $75 weekly. To qualify, you must be over 25, ambitious and able to furnish several character references. For interview, apply Monday afternoon, 429 Penn ave., Room 309-B.

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT; MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 SIXTH ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — We have openings for 2 competent salesmen experienced in selling passenger cars in the $1,000 to $2,000 class. Apply to Mr. Rosenthal, MAC-GREGG-REO Company, 453 N. Craig st.

DISTRIBUTOR—New Type Electric Bulbs. More light, less cost. State or county exclusive territory. Small investment, large profits, unusual opportunity. Opalite Lamp Works, 175 Fifth ave., N. Y.

EXCEL home office insurance claim opening, expd. Coby Ser., Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED parts counter man, must have had several years' experience with parts jobber; good opportunity for right man. Write N 160, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED chef wanted; ref. required. Apply Harry L. Goldstein, Hotel Ambridge, 8th & Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

FRIGIDAIRE
HAVE OPENINGS FOR 4 MEN FOR SOUTH HILLS TERRITORY; 2 MEN FOR NORTH SIDE. APPLY 713 LIBERTY AVE. OR 5624 PENN AVE. MONDAY OR TUESDAY, 9 TO 12. SCHOOL STARTS WEDNESDAY.

MAN, reliable, to take over well established city route; involves no cash; present dist. leaving city. Walnut 4095-R.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, cut-rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh. Out of town write.

MEN wanted to sell Webb trees, shrubs, plants, NEW DEAL book and prices win big business. Pay weekly. Webb Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED man for exclusive territory to represent company with local business; man experienced in industrial maintenance work or who has sold to industrial plants; while no investment is required, the man we select will have sufficient capital and confidence in his ability to desire to work on a commission and bonus basis. Box W 252, Sun-Telegraph.

PRINTING salesmen, salesbooks, manifold printing, stationery, restaurant checks, autographic registers and continuous forms, full or part time, for Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Splendid opportunity. Shelby Salesbook Co., 524 Federal st., N. S.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE by long established Philadelphia firm. Highest type with direct personal contacts, hospital superintendents, executives and chief surgeons. Must have record as a producer in sale of high-grade hospital and surgical equipment. State full details, age, experience, territory covered, extent of contacts, etc. Box R 252 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN desired whose character and reputation are unquestionable, to represent established local concern handling commodity of unusual merit for which there is an enormous field in this territory. Applicants must be hard workers and desirous of permanent connection. Apply 2nd floor Starr Bldg., 3rd and Grant.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—In cities of 10,000 population and over; introduce CASH DIVIDEND COUPON BOOKS, redeemable at retail stores every type; sold for $1 and $2.50; save 5c to 20c on dollars consumer spends every day. Everyone buys! Want DISTRIBUTORS to line up the stores; SALESMEN to sell the books. Earnings limited only by your energy. Men financially able to carry small stock write for full information. National Commonwealth Service, Inc., 50 Pine st., New York.

SECURITIES SALESMAN
Position in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania for responsible salesmen with investment, insurance or general sales experience. Requirements are strict; only men with financial responsibility and proven records are considered; no investment required; a most unusual opportunity to represent one of the largest corporations with established clientele. Give information and phone number in confidence, for immediate interview. Write C 116, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or principal for special vacation position. Write N 169 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced beer barrel coopers to repair second-hand beer barrels. Canton Barrel & Bag, Inc., Canton, O.

WANTED laboratory dental technician. Dr. B. L. Greenberg, 300 Clay st., Jeannette, Pa. Call Jeannette 737-R.

WANTED—4 men, at once, to distribute samples and take orders. Apply 5407 Penn ave., at 9 a. m.

$30 WEEKLY.
Type of salesmen with clerical, mechanical, trade or sales experience; no canvassing. We supply leads and make appointments for you to take the order. Easiest and smoothest sales plan ever devised. Permanent. Salary and bonus to producers willing to show us. Write Y 158, Sun-Telegraph.

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Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter Drawing Contest. Win a Complete Art Course (Value $185.00). Write today for Free Test and details. Box P 252, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio Training
We will train SIX selected men for GOV'T. RADIO JOBS. Course $75. AERO GOV'T. APP'D SCHOOL. Applications must be in before May 22. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave. Dept. "R."

Trained Men Needed
Large industries are NOW employing men who have a thorough knowledge of Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration or Flying. TWO GRADUATES PLACED LAST WEEK. Let us prepare you. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave. Dept. 19.

WANTED names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depr. govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo. Common edu. usually suf., full partic. with sample coaching, free. Write today, D 253, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for future gov't. Life Jobs. $105-$175 mo. Last pos. FREE; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 P, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING 50-cent lawnmower sharpner; pays over 100%, selling dealers and direct. Dorden & Co., 150 W. Larned, Detroit, Mich.

CHANCE TO EARN $1,000 THIS SPRING.
New fire extinguisher fits on steering post of car; four sales a day nets $250 a month; sells at 40% less than others; 26,000,000 prospects; a red hot seller; take order C. O. D. or 30-day credit; we deliver parcel post; mail checks on Saturdays; write quick. Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dept. 223, Dayton, O.

CORAOPOLIS Borough would like to have the temporary services of an electrical engineer to make an appraisal of the borough.

DISTRIBUTE mail for publishers; spare time; no experience; free book. Prosperity, 695 East 219th, New York.

EARN $5 dly. raise mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops pur.; guar. materials furn. Valuable book free. United, 3952 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Electric Beer Signs—Just Out?
Sensationally different; $9 to $20 a day possible. Has life, color and action. Exclusive. Mfg., 223 Water st. Mr. Porter.

MEN—Start rug, carpet cleaning business; cleaned on floor in 20 minutes. 9x12 rug, $2; costs you 25c. Write for details. Merchandise absolutely guaranteed. Vapor Gas Crystals Co., Sharpsburg, Pa.

MEN TO PURCHASE OLD GOLD,
Discarded jewelry, etc.; good pay; no selling; we teach details and finance purchases. C. J. Clark Refining Corp., Dept. C23, 109 N. Wabash, Chicago.

MONEY QUICK! Sell stores new hot numbers in self-selling Counter Cards. Cut prices on complete line. Competition can't touch you! Easier sales. Bigger profits for you and dealers. Counter Sales Co., Dept. 32N, Spencer, Ind.

NEW Beer Sign offers real cleanup for salesmen-distributors. Animated; lectric. Beer pours from bottle to glass. Real novelty knockout. Patented; no competition. Low priced. Stores grab it. Big profits. Act quick. SCENE-IN-ACTION, Dept. 514, 1809 Indiana, Chicago, Ill.

NEW life protection plan a wow for salesmen (not insurance); pays death or disability benefits to $1,000; $5 profit per sale, bonuses; ideal for crew managers, insurance salesmen, etc. Lincoln Aid Assn., 225 S. Wells, Chicago.

NEW business invention, installed on free trial; sells itself; four $18 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms, Coca Cola Bottling Co., F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PERMANENT work; exp. unnec. Full or part time; pay wkly. No invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN acquainted with the industrial and institution trade to sell established line paint brushes as a sideline; liberal commission paid weekly. David Linzer & Sons, Inc., 10-20 Astor place, New York City.

SALESMEN—Steady connection; new creation sells for $1.75; big commission; any photo processed on beautiful; sterling silver ring; cleanup for live wires. Publix Novelty Co., 83 Canal st., New York.

SALESMEN—and Crew Managers—Sell quality line of Cosmetics—Priced right —Liberal commission—Experience unnecessary—Real opportunity. Omara Products, 32 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Salesman—New steel wool brush. Retails 10c. Attractive counter cards. Big com. for you and dealers. Free sample. SAF-T-SCOUR, 361 Superior, Dept. K1, Chicago.

SALESMEN experienced, with cars for completely equipped 7-ft. Beer Bars; sensationally priced, $135. Commis. American Cooler Co., 162 West 99th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commission. Complete line men's shoes direct to wearer. Nothing over $3.30. Fast sellers. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN and Distributors for latest beer signs; red hot money makers; quick action necessary. American Standard Mfg. Co., 430 Augusta, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Write for the NEW DEAL! Spring and hot weather line ready. A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN calling on retail tobacconists to sell Pipe Stem Cleaners. Bo Bo Manufacturing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

WRIST WATCH
RECOVERED

A young lady in Crafton is happy today—she lost her wrist watch, but shortly after a Sun-Telegraph lost ad was put on its trail the watch was returned in good condition—

This is the little ad that recovered it:

WRIST WATCH—Green gold, "Elgin;" trimmed with blue enamel; lost downtown Saturday; reward. WA 2171.

Don't Worry When You Lose Your Valuables.

Immediately Call

GRANT 5400

FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Male Help Special 5

SANITARY rubber goods; earn $75 weekly calling on stores; send for price list. Franco-American Import Co., 110 West Forty-second st., New York.

SELL BEER SIGNS—Genuine Neon, beautiful frames; your cost only $4 and $6 each; hurry, send money order for samples; thousands of beer retailers anxiously awaiting low-priced Neon beer signs; act quick; big returns. NEON PRODUCTS, INC., Lima, O.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe; ends tired, aching feet, delightful sensation; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 116, Akron, O.

2 Men to Book Home Talent Shows; $100 a Month and GOOD COMMISSIONS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in booking organization. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show good past record and be able to produce results. Must have a car and be free to travel. $100 a mo. and good comm. Must successfully complete 10 days' special training. If you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., 580 Fifth ave., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—3 mature women or unemployed nurses for health service work. Pay more than adequate. 506 Pgh. Life Bldg.

CAPABLE women to introduce new corset to Pittsburgh women; good opportunity. Write 3235 Faroma st., or WA 2523-J.

GERMAN Lutheran housekeeper, 4433 Penn ave., Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m.

GIRL wanted 9 to 12 every day except Sat. & Sunday, $2 week. 5437 Jackson st., E.E.

LADIES—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, cut-rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part-time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh. Out of town, write.

PERMANENT connection for responsible woman, 28 to 45, with well established company; dignified position; an opportunity for advancement. Write Y 216, Sun-Telegraph, giving phone number.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS for permanent and vacation positions. Salary $1,200 yearly, $175 for 70 days. Write N 167 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Lady manager for kitchen and restaurants of large downtown hotel. Must be thoroughly experienced in buying, preparing and dispensing of all kinds of modern food for dining rooms, banquets and parties. Write complete experience, qualifications and references. E 125, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 27 who wants a permanent and profitable connection with a well-established nationally advertised organization. No canvassing necessary. Appointment required. Atlantic 2679.

WOMAN, educated, over 25, for responsible position. Write N 168 Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art. 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Nurses, Attendants
And others desiring good positions soon becoming vacant in hospitals, sanitariums, institutions in U. S., Canada, Hawaii, etc., write E. Parker, Dir., 65-D Hearst Bldg., Chicago, for FREE information. Enc. stamp

SHORTHAND, TYPING, BOOKKEEPING Last month of low introductory rate. Day class, $2.50 weekly; night class, $1.50 wk. Dorothy C. Finkelhor's Business Training College, 207 5th ave. AT 2678.

SHORTHAND—Classes or private lessons; summer rates. Begin Monday. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave. (20 years in Pgh.)

Female Help Special 7

LADIES! Easy pleasant occupation brings steady earnings; every woman interested, latest women's, girls' dresses; experience unnecessary; no investment; samples furnished. Dept. 514, Fifth ave. Styles, 31 East 17th, New York.

STOPS shldr. straps slipping; opp. for representatives; exp. unnec.; other att. art. Windham Prod. Co., N. Windham, Conn.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings, begin work in July. Contracts to be closed immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, extensive exp. unnec., we train you. Good oppor. If you can qualify, apply immed., giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., 580 Fifth ave., New York.

WOMEN who wear clothes well to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. $15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. P-8543, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

MONEY in Mushrooms (Up to $5,000 year.) Grow our fancy "White Queen" var. Illustrd. book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 267, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Connect with cash getter; sell our new sharpening device; retail 25c. 150% profit; sharpens 24 articles; every home, store and office can use and will buy. Wallkill Products Co., 155 East Forty-second st., New York.

BEER FUNNESIGNS—HOT SELLERS. Quick cash. Checker, 508 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

COUNTER displays that sell. Aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods, also Jig-Saw Puzzles. 50 numbers. Write for exclusive territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

FAST seller—10c straw hat cleaner. Keystone Products 1816 N. 13th street, Phila.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, De Sota Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

Work Wanted 10

ANY WATCH Swiss-Amer., cleaned rep. $2 to $2.50, material includ.; guar. JOBE, 402 Keenan Bldg., 7th st. and Lib.

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes. 204 Seventh st., 2nd floor.

Acetylene Burning; scrap iron, boilers and mach. removed. FA 2862

ANY wet cellar made dry; new process; reas.; guaranteed. Wiggens, Cedar 2628.

AWNING covers made to order up to 10-ft. size; heavy material. Call CH 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING — Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt), white workmen; reas. EV 4109

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr.; slip covers, $1 each, including material. CH 3225.

FREE Radio Estimate on repairs. Donalies, HE 8243.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, hdwd. flrs., refinished. PE 1182.

MOV—$2.50 up; reliable mover; hauling. Stewart. FA 1625.

PAINTING and decorating; interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

PAPER hanging done, ½ price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

PAPER & hanging, $6 room, work A-1. Sanitas reas., anywhere. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper remv., clean.; paper whlsale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645

PAPERHANGING $2.50 room up, painting, 20 years, exp. Mr. Megahan, CE 9176.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 per rm. and up, inc. '33 papers; work gtd. Young, MO 9192

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AVERAGE RMS., WITH PAPER, $9.50. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGER wants work; 1st class paperhanging; reas. Wm. Bell, FA 9922.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PRINTER—Call Fairfax 3374, day, night; full or short time; 25 years' experience. Write C 117, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILOR, 32 years' experience, who can do any kind of tailoring and repairing, seeks position; thoroughly reliable; can furnish best references. Write P. O. Box 253, Rimersburg, Pa.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM. $2.50 room. LO 1678.

YOUNG family man will accept any kind of steady work, 3 years unemployed, can furnish best references. Willing worker. FA 3377.

$5.50 per room Paperhanging PLASTIC PAPER. MO 2675.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED man and wife, extra good cook, houseman and chauffeur; 5 years' reference. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED girl wishes work by day or week; home nights; ref. CO 9585.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes position as upstairs work or chambermaid. Write 138 Fairview ave., East Pittsburgh.

MIDDLE aged widow with no children wishes position in motherless home. Respectable, good reference. Mrs. J. E. Miller, care of Clarence Pittigren, Leechburg, Pa.

MIDDLE AGE woman wishes nursing, housekeeping or general work; reliable, active; first class reference. Fairfax 0529.

NEAT colored girl desires work, maid or cook, stay nights; reference, CH 2311.

NURSE—8 yrs. exp., wishes cases, any nature, day or hour; reas.; ref. HE 1939

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. gen. office work, ref., sal. opt. HA 4762-J or HA 3823.

WOMAN wants day's work for Monday or Wednesday. PE 7962.

YOUNG lady desires housekpg. position in motherless home. Write V 131, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work of any kind, exp. laundress. CO 5198.

YOUNG lady willing to do any kind of work. Call Everglade 2664.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delaware Corporations
Standard of America
A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALUMINUM and bronze fdry., patterns & light mfg.; average business $50,000 a yr.; $12,000 cash. Cleveland, O. Mr. Barnes, 4007 Detroit ave., Cleveland, O.

BARGAIN—Barber shop, 2 chairs, good loc., fair business. 79 S. 19th st., S. S.

BEAUTY salon, fully equipped, perfect loc., established clientele; showing profit; leaving city, sacrifice. Write J 242, Sun-Tele.

BEER-BAR-B-Q—Saw Mill Run Blvd. Best offer accepted. C. L. MO 2239.

Business Proposition
Very interesting proposition and perhaps position for man with from $5,000 to $10,000 to be used to purchase merchandise at present low prices. Long established reliable Pittsburgh firm. Ample security. Write X-216 Sun-Tele.

BUSINESS WOMAN We have a proposition, whereby you can obtain a good position; by making small investment and share in profits of a Mfg. Co., selling now to department stores and chain stores thruout the country. For detail write V-156, Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY, popcorn, peanut and karmelkorn business; best location, cheap rent, good business; nothing for good will; price $800. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg

CONFECTIONERY store, positively doing $300 per week. Rent $50, corner location, can be sold for less than actual invoice, present owner has saved over $5,000 over and above a good living in the last three years. Terms, $1,500 cash. Price $2,500. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg

DRUG STORE—SPLENDID LOCATION, SACRIFICE. CALL BRANDYWINE 2721.

DRY CLEANING PLANT
For rent, reasonable terms, metropolitan district. Apply of Receivers at The First National Bank, Wilkinsburg, Penna.

DUE to other interests, distributor will dispose of paying direct business and personnel. Write N 170, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
SUBURBAN HOTEL
WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Lot 90x180 ft. One block from Court House, centrally located in business section. Brick hotel of 76 rooms, 31 baths. Hotel rooms convertible into 12 apartments and 40 guest rooms. Four store rooms in main building 80 ft. deep. Also double frame dwelling of 8 rooms, in addition to brick garage, 45x90 ft., capacity 24 cars, with 6 apartments overhead. Entire property steam heated. Convenient terms. Address T 252 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE, exchange or organize company, or partner; a dandy amusement and health resort in Central Ohio; 62 acres, dance and dining hall, 300 cottage lots, 7 mineral springs, swimming pool; going business for 12 years; need financial help on account of sickness; beer gardens and night club; good reputation; beauty spot of Ohio; a good promoter needed; answer at once; a bargain. Address Doctor, 1486 N. High st., Columbus, O. Phone UN 2651.

MANAGER WANTED
Well rated equipment Mfg. Co., making tremendous success of new food product desires manager for open territory. Permanent connection. Opportunity to earn $350 month and up. Cash investment only $500. Big rep. hust. Give phone number. Address Box V-252 Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET
Modern meat market, the best located modernly equipped meat market in Allegheny County, located Market st., Pgh., Pa. Fixtures new, including refrigerating machine; steady, continuous cash trade. Will sell for cash at attractive price. For information address, with reference, Y 157, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, Best location. Fully equipped. Mod. HE 5050.

ON account of sickness will lease hotel dining rm. seating 200; excellent opp.; chicken dinners, beer priv., attr. rental; nominal invstmt.; est. trade; can be materially increased; act quick; big opp. for right party. Hotel Humes, Mercer, Pa.

START business for yourself. Earn $40-$150 week in own home. Proven plan for men and women. No canvassing. Booklets free. MEXICAN PECAN CANDY CO., 2221 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

WANTED — Wholesale distributors, new sensation—Magic Cheese Chips; tasty, crispy, fluffy chip duplicating success of potato chips, karmelkorn; distributors earning up to $50 to $200 weekly; no costly machine to buy. Write Fluff-O, Dept. 686, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Working capital for mfg. business. Established 35 years. Complete factory on 8 acres with foundry, forge, machine and woodworking depts. Executive position. If can represent $25,000 or more. Call Sewickley 704.

We Can Sell Your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bld.

100% SERVICE STATION, sales 8,000 gallons gas, big oil business, long lease, cheap rent, doing a big washing and greasing business; city location on prominent corner; price only $1,500. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg

Schools and Instructions 16

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE School, 2064 Forbes St. AT 8905.

KARL BLOSE, violin teacher, pupil of Sauret, Trinity College, London; Zacharewitsch, Royal Acad., and Leopold Auer, N. Y. City. MA 6139. 5603 Walnut st.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Beauty Culture

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

Complete Beauty Culture Course Only $25
Day and Night Classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Largest School in Penna.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

Beauty Schools

BEAUTY CULTURE
LAW PASSES
A new State Board Law governing Beauty Culture Schools will soon be in effect.
This is your last opportunity to enroll in our NEWLY EQUIPPED SCHOOL, complying with this State Board Law, at our present low price.
Enroll NOW and you will receive a Diploma without having to pass the STATE BOARD EXAMINATION.
The price of our course will advance soon.
"Write or call for Free Catalog."
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 5th AVE. AT. 0884

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local, long distance moving; need return load or part, St. Louis, Rochester, Cleve., Phila., N. Y., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. Eves. FA 3057.

LARGE padded insured van returning empty from Toledo. Will bring load at special rate. Estimate free. Pitt Warehouse. SC 6000.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Ed. Werner—Ld. to Uniontown, from Johns., N. Y. CA 4425.

WANTED load to N. Y., Wash., D. C.; Richmond, Va. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Awnings, Tailor Made

STYLE, beauty and quality are a part of "Westling's Tailormade Awnings." Call PE 1800 or write for estimate. Westling Co., Mfrs., 547 Brushton ave. Est. 1907.

Beauty Aids

SPECIAL this month at Darling's Beauty Shoppe—Croquignole permanent, $2 up, hair dye, $2.50; all work guar. 1506 Forbes st. Grant 1699. Open eves.

$3.50 PERMANENT, SPECIAL, $1.25. Other work reduced prices. ST 3347. Carrie's Beauty Shop, 601 Clyde st., Shbg.

PERMANENTS $2.50, $3 & $4; Eugene, Croquinole; other work 25c. Raithel's, 309 Aronson Bldg. AT 0921.

PERM. Spiral & Croquinole, $2, $5, $7; La Salle, 212 Oliver av. Rm. 403. AT 6192.

MOTHERS perm., $2.50 comp.; f. w., 25c. Parvis' Salon, 3726 Brighton rd. LI 5804.

PERM., $1, $2; w. sham., 25c; henna, $1 Espey's, Rm. 703, 339 5th av. AT 2082.

Beer Equipment

BEER coil box complete, $12. Iron City Equipment Co., 208 Market st. CO 4603.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—'H 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS—Cleaned and turned; lower prices. Isel, ST 2653.

Brick and Cement Contractors

CEMENT & brick contractors. Repairs & pointing a specialty; est. furn. LE 2173.

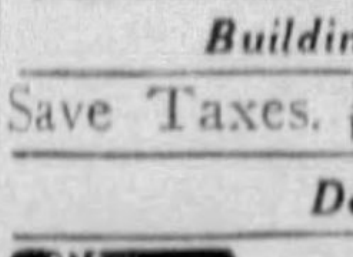
Brickwork, Cement and Plastering

BRICK WORK—First class, new or repairs. Patch plastering as low as $1. BR 0385-W

Building Wreckers

Save Taxes. Let us wreck your old bldgs. Givens. FA 2465.

Dentistry



BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET.
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Driving Lessons

LEARN to drive, competent instructor; license guaranteed; reas. LI 0284.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, roaches k'led, $2 rm. up; fntr., rugs moth proofed. MO 4345, CE 1691.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket ... $15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired.
Jackets cleaned (fur and lining) ... $1.50
Plain long fur coat & lining cleaned, $2.50
FIRTKO, 426 Pen ave., near Horne's. Second Floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Wanted—To Buy Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

WAlnut 2000
SHEMA'S
RE upholstering finishing pairing
Modern equipped, shop-skilled mechanics, depression prices—phone for estimate. 145-147 Noble Ave. Since 1915

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Knitting Instructions

FREE Instructions with purchase of yarns. Boncle, Crevenna and Bonanzale. Also suits made to order.
TIOGA YARN STUDIO,
2217 Clark Bldg. CO 8655.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY ... TRAINED ...
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for *FREE Illustrated Catalog.*

Papering

PAPERHANGING—Best work at lowest prices by white American workmen; call any time. Sinclair Bros., 605 Rednap st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 0156.

PAPERHANGING — Paper furnished at whole. prices; work guar.; reas. GR 2225.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

THE BEST TUNING is the cheapest, guar. 25 yrs.' exp.; ½ price. R. Kiener, EV 4642

Public Golf Course

CORAOPOLIS HGTS., on Beaver Grade rd., 20 min. Pgh.; 9 holes 50c, all day 75c, Sun. 75c, $1; spc. seas. memberships $15 for 1, $25 couple; rent clubs. PH 4115-R-4

Roof and Sheet Metal

ROOFS of all kinds, sheet metal work, chimney pointing. Reasonable. PE 1061.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

Water Proofing

I GUARANTEE to make wet basements dry without disturbing your lawn. Mr. De Pew. PE 2094.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE)
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT $2.50 rm., dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

$2.50 Per rm., exp. careful men; local long distance moving. WE 1245-R.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

$2.50 Per room; careful, reliable; local, distance. SC 7535. FA 3942.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TOP SOIL
Finest fertile loam, 3 cu. yards, $5.00. Love's. Phone Carnegie 2.

FERTILIZER, lawns renovated; soil, cow manure. F. C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 407—Lovely fr. rm., adj. b., t. beds, opt.; pri. home; pk. MO 0745.

ATTRACTIVE room for business woman, Ellsworth at Clyde st.; reas. SC 5063.

ATT. fr. r.; bus. girl, man; unlim. phone; pvt. fam.; nr. Penn, Highland. MO 2698.

BEECHVIEW—Nicely furn. rm., bath, bet. 2 car lines, $3; pri. home. LE 9906-M.

BELLEVUE, N. Bryant—Cheerful front rm., pri. fam.; suit 1 or 2; nr. cars; garages. LI 4108-R.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., 2103, at car stop—Rm. for 1 or 2; meals opt. CA 1967-M.

CRAFTON HTS.—Beautiful room; on car line; meals opt. WA 3596-J.

CROMBIE ST., 6340—Nicely furn. rm., all conv., refined mod. home, $14. HA 0416-J.

DAWSON ST., 3612—Comfortable room, running water, gentleman, $2.50. SC 2385.

DORMONT—Comfortable, light, airy room, between 2 car lines, reas. LE 5084-R.

DORMONT—Ideal for busi. person; nice rm., pri. home, nr. cars, reas. LE 2399-M.

DORMONT—2966 Voelkel—Lge. attr. rm., priv. adult fam. of 3, nr. cars. LE 0151-J.

DORMONT—Lovely rm., next bath, $10 mo.; gar. optional; conv. loc. LE 3378-R.

DORMONT—Bed-liv., pvt. bath to refined bus. person in pvt. home. LO 2450-R.

Downtown Rms. $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

E. E., 6009 Walnut st.—Large 2d floor front room, private bath, twin beds, newly papered. $5 for 2. Montrose 7043.

E. E., Melwood st., 318—Attractive large front room, unltd phone, $3. MA 8881.

E. E.—Lovely room, connecting bath, new priv. home, priv. entrance. HI 3396-R.

E. E., 7521 Rosemary rd., opp. Briar Cliff rd.—Lovely rm., pri. home, reas. CH 1743.

E. E.—Front 2d flr. rm., all conv., private family, fur., car, train service. MA 2076.

E. E., 927 Maryland ave., nr. Fifth—Cheerful 2d flr. front room. Mayflower 8913.

ELYSIAN ST., NR. 5TH—Cozy 2d flr. rm., $3 weekly; unlim. phone. MO 5349.

FAIRMOUNT, S, 375—Apts and sleeping rooms, all conv.; parking, reas. MO 0416.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Cheerful room, private home; gentleman; garage; $15 mo. LE 2957-J.

MT. OLIVER—Room, small adult fam., unl. phone. Gentleman. $3.50. EV 2087.

MT. LEBANON—Cozy rm. in pvt. home; all conv.; nr. cars; reas. Locust 1069.

MT. WASH., 70 Ruth st.—Nicely furn. room, priv. family, $10 mo. HE 7300.

N. S.—Nr. park, lovely rm., suit. bus. per., refined; home meals if desired. FA 7913.

N. S., 515 Union ave.; lge. front rm., twin bds, run. wat.; other small rms. FA 3321.

N. S.—Lovely rm. in priv. apt. facing park, walking distance city. FA 2586.

N. S., 1227 Resaca Pl.—Well furn. rm., gar.; nr. park; $5, phone incl. FA 3884.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart ave.—Comfortable 2nd flr., shower, phone, Gentiles. MA 2878.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., Watsonia blvd.—Beautiful rm., priv. res., reas. FA 4022.

RIDGE AVE., 701, Clarke Apts. Large well furn., airy rms., fac. park. Twin beds, pri. b.; free parkg.; suit. profess. men.

S. HILLS—Lovely room for gentleman, on car line, $2.50. LE 0436-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE, 425 Blvd. Allies—GIRLS, WOMEN only; every rm. hot and cold water, tub, shower, bath; swim. pool, gym., $3 week.

Penn-Shady 226 Shady Ave.
$1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AMANDA ST., 67, Knoxville—3 rms., 1st fl., sep. meters. Rent reas.

ARCH ST., 909, N. S.—3 rms., all conv., refined home, greatly reduced. FA 6765.

AVALON—3 large rms., 2nd floor; light, heat, included. $25. LI 3105-R.

BELLEVUE, 30 E. Forest—3 rms., 1st flr., modern bungalow; all conven. LI 2997.

BELLEVUE—3 pleasant rms., bath, 2d fl.; light, heat incl. LI 1821 after 7.

BELTZHOOVER, Lafferty ave.—4 rs., pvt. bath, ldry., sep. gas, elec., $19. EV 1604.

BEN AVON—3 cheerful rooms, all conv., near cars, trains, boulevard. LI 1744-R.

BENNETT ST., 7526—2 lovely rms., hall, new sink, $20; everything incl.; adults. CH 3835.

BROOKLINE—3 nice rooms, 1st flr., new home, near 2 car lines, $20. LE 0436-J.

BROOKLINE, 620 Bellaire—3 large rms., all conv., near cars, stores. LE 7206-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., priv. bath, yard, sep. meters; furnace; $20. LE 7787-W.

CARRICK, 218 Agnew—3 rms., tile bath, new home; gas, light, furn. heat, $25. CA 1736-J.

CARRICK, 32 Minorka St. 3 rms, 1st fl. all conv, sep. gas & el. meters; $25. CA 2114-M.

CARRICK, 112 Kirk—3 rms., bath, gas, light, heat, $25; ½ sq. cars. CA 0563.

CARRICK, 115 Eiler—2 large rms., bath, ldry., gas, lt., furn. ht. incl. CA 1989-R.

CRAFTON HTS.—2nd flr., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, lt., ht., incl., $22. WA 2032-J.

E. E., 5126 Broad—3 lge. 1st fl. rms, pri. b., sep. meters, furn., ldry.; $25. MO 5246.

E. E., 805 Inwood St.—3 rms., 1st flr., everything incl., $28. Adults. MO 9158.

E. E., 754 Mellon St.—Priv. apt., 3 rooms, private bath, $25 mo. MO 3585.

E. E., 503 S. Lang—3 rms., heat, electric, gas included, $22.50. Fremont 0931.

GREATLY reduced. Homewood's best. 7236 Hermitage st., 3 con. rms. & lge. alcove.

HOMEWOOD, 6908 Kelly—3 rms., 2nd flr., lt., ht., gas, gar. incl., $25. May free.

HOMEWOOD, 7407 Race—2 or 3 2nd fl. rooms, alcove, h. or heat. PE 1927.

JANCEY ST.—4 rms., private bath, gar., use laundry; reduced $30. MO 8500.

KNOXVILLE, 321 Rochelle—3 rms., tile bath, heat, ldry., $25; adults. HE 2022.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 219 Main—New 4 rms. Tile bath, hdwd. fl., ldy. $30. SC 6088.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont—3 rms., bath, 1st flr., gar., $25; new home. HE 7881.

MT. OLIVER—Corner of Walnut and Koehler sts.; 3 rooms, bath, $20.

MT. WASH., 155 LaBelle—3 rms., pvt. ba., $20; 4 rms., pvt. ba., $20. EV 3951; HE 3121.

MT. WASH., La Clede St.—2 rms.; furn. or unfurn.; mod. home. Reas. EV 8203.

MT. WASH., 243 Paul st.—2 rms., use bath, ldry., elec.; reas. EV 5247.

N. S., 1225 Liverpool st.—3 rms., semi-pri. bath; sep. meters, $18; reduced. FA 1638.

N. S., 1617 Rankin Ave.—Modern 3-rm. apt.; all conv.; priv. home. LI 2451.

N. S., 1119 Hall st.—4 rms., bath, shower; steam heat; new home. LI 5262.

N. S., 1790 Perrysville—2 rms., incl. light, ht.; walking distance at car stop; reas.

N. S., 1513 Franklin St.—3 rms., gas, light; furn. ht. inc., $30. CE 3643.

419 N. WINEBIDDLE Ave.—4 large rooms, alcove, gas, electric; newly papered and painted; rent $15.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., new home, gas, light, heat, gar., 15 min. city. CA 3771-J.

PERRY DIST., 2227 Veteran st.—2 or 4 rms., pri. bath, excel. cond., reasonable.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, 3144 Ashlyn St.—3 rms., h. w. heat, beaut. location, $20.

S. HILLS—1 to 6-rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished. Greatly reduced. LE 2931.

S. S., 18th St. Ext., 1910—2 rms., $7.50 gas; 2 rms., gas, elec, $8. Hemlock 6629.

S. S.—8 rms. for 4 families, 2 rms. to a family; separate homes; $9 mo. HE 1314.

SPRING HILL, 1325 Diana st.; 3 lge. rms., 2d flr., bath, ldry.; all conv.; low rental.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., 2nd fl., all conv., gas, elec., ht. incl. Hazel 1935-J.

VICKROY ST., 1104, nr. Duquesne U.—4 rms., alcove, pri. bath. $20. HA 6919.

WEST VIEW—120 Hawthorne ave., 3-5 r. sk. ph. 2 min. to cars. strs. red. $18-$25.

WILK., nr. Wood; 3 lovely rms., prv. bath; nice home; couple, $20. CH 3945.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S. 303, E. E.—New furn., 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr. fr. Also small apt.

BEACON ST., 5414—2 rms., private bath, everything included, $8 week. HA 3957.

BEECHVIEW, 1413 Belasco ave.—2 cozy rms., priv. home of adults, $5 wk. LE r., pri. home of adults, $5 wk. LE 2699-J.

BRENTWOOD, nr. Park—3 furn. rms., reas.; adults or small child. CA 1981-R.

BROOKLINE—3 complete furnished rms., modern, sink and range, $25. LO 1715-W.

BROOKLINE, 1020 Chelton Ave.—2 rms., comp. furn., nr. cars, adults. LE 2944-R.

CARRICK—Well furn. 2-rm. apt., $5.50; also single rm.; min. car. CA 1731-J.

DORMONT Dist.—3 rms., 2d flr., comp., light, heat, phone, reas. LE 3461.

E. E., 5460 Penn Ave.—3-rm. apt. bldg., piano, parking, pch.; suit 3 or 4. EM 0972.

E. E.—300 Neville cor. Center large fr. rm. 1st flr. with or without kitchenette.

E. E. Friendship ave., 5126 attr. 3-rm. apt. priv., porch, garage, opt. MO 5425.

E. E., 5428 Howe St.—Room, kitchenette, suitable two, $5 wk. MA 2396.

EFFICIENCY APT.—2 rms., priv. entr., nr. cars, $20. HA 3919-J, 9 to 2.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Mt. Vernon—3 conn. rms., 1st flr., furn. complete. PE 1330.

MARYLAND AVE., 649—One large rm., also small rm., $3, free parking. MA 9842.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 attractive rms.; pvt. porch; entrance; $7. Nr. incline. EV 4906.

N. S., 845 Lincoln ave.—2-rm. apt., all mod. conv., bath; reduced $10. FA 1895.

N. S., 6 E. North ave.—2 rms., all conv.; everything comp. Newly papered; reduc.

N. S., 620 Sherman ave.—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette, private bath, shower, $7, $8.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart Ave.—3 rms., heat, light, phone, shower, inst. hot water; for 2 adults; priv. home; Gentiles, MA 2878.

OAKLAND SQ., 22—2 attractive rooms, private home; phone; garage. MA 2117.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 beaut. eff. rms., mod. home; all conv., park'g. $25. FA 8811.

SQ. HILL—2 large rms., hskpg., priv. bath, ideal summer location. HA 2760-J.

WILK., 1204 Hay—2 conn. rms., all conv., rad., washer, rge. near all cars, $20.

WILKS.—2 cheerful 2nd fl. rms. complete; conv. location, reas. Churchill 1632.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE—Rm., pvt. home, $35; including board, ldry., unlim. phone. LI 4613.

E. E., Nr. Wellesley Rd.—Lovely rm., priv. home, breakfast; garage. Hiland 1289.

E. E., 1145 Mellon; 2-rm. bachelor apt.; also single rms.; meals. MO 9617.

E. LIBERTY, 5637 Harvard—Room and board; gentlemen, $8 week. HI 4743-R.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron st.—Rm., board, laundry; private home; gent. PE 4203.

ROUP ST., 322—Finely furn. double rm.; excellent board; reasonable. MO 7876.

WANTED—To board children in private country home; good care; reas. Mrs. James Hickey, R. D. 3, Chicora, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments Suburban 35

Rockledge Apartment
FARONIA AND JEFFERS STS.
SHERIDAN.
One, two and three-room efficiency apartments, everything furnished (light excepted); rentals $30 to $45 per month. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

WEST VIEW, 45 Glenmore ave.—New mod. 4-rm. apt., colored tile bath, heat incl. $35; gar. WE 2230 or Cedar 9310.

OAKLAND, 3707 Dawson st.—3 rooms, tile bath, light and heat included, $35. Call for information. Court 8576.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. up-to-date duplex, fine location, newly dec., greatly reduced. 54 S. Balph ave. LI 0200.

CRAFTON—Att. cor. apt., 1st flr., 3 rms., bath, h. w. heat incl., $30. WA 0397-R.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath, hdw. flrs., ldry., pchs., ht., lt., gas, wt., $40. WA 0277-J.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage, greatly reduced; month free. BR 6385-W.

HAZELWOOD, 5229 Gertrude st.—1st flr. duplex, furnace, gar., $25. JA 1901-R.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; heat, hot water, frig., garage, $45. CH 4496.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave., 4 rms., bath, ht. wt. incl., $32.50-$42.50. LI 6100-2035.

CRAFTON dist.—5 lge. rms., 1st fl.; 4 r., 2d fld., h.w. flrs., reduced. WA 1028-J.

CRAFTON—Dup. apt., 5 rms., ba., hwd. flrs., frig., gar., reas., adults. WA 0274-M.

EMSWORTH—1st flr., 5 rms., priv. bath, pch., large yd., nr. cars, $22. LI 4450.

WEST VIEW—5-rm. apt., at car, stores, etc., heat, water, reasonable. WE 1837.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, frigid., stone mantel, gar., pch incl, $40. PE 5891.

CRAFTON, 34 S. Grandview ave.; dup., 4 rms., bath, h. w. ht.; reas. WA 4161-R.

SWISSVALE—Mod. 5-rm. duplex, bath, sun parl., $25; gar. out. BR 2833-M.

WILK.—5 rms., heat, h. w. incl., elec. ref., hdw. flrs., porch, $35. PE 4827.

WILKINSBURG—2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, $35. PE 3619.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

Hollenden Apartment
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES ST. CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
Spacious three-room studio apartments with garage, heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This apartment is different. It affords you outside comforts in the hot summer months. Come and see the yard—the large shade trees where you can read and rest. Rental, $60 and $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

The LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere—Prestige—Location.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
1 unit, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath.
2 units, consisting of large living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath.
Greatly reduced rentals; included, electric, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service.
ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD.
245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

WALL PAPER AT WHOLESALE
Shriber Wall Paper Co.,
1822 CENTER AVE. AT. 9471
1920 BEAVER AVE. CEdar 0996

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

541 SO. AIKEN AVE.
Second floor, modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage.
DICKIE & BROWN. MO 0200.

The HOWE and KENT
5759 Howe St.—4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, jan., $60 up. HA 3754.

Reduced to $50, Craig St.
4 rms., tile bath, Frig., heat, furn., res. janitor, redecorated. MA 4905.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, $45. Quick action. HA 0815.

S. BRYANT AVE. 49, Bellevue, 1st fl., 5 rms., all conveniences, shades, range, built-in-bed, elec. refrig. garage $40. LI 2479-R.

RED. to $25—Moving paid, 3 rms., bath, porches; papered and painted; new linoleum, janitor serv. PE 8601, MA 4905.

SEVERN ST., 1402—Mod. apt., 4 rms., large sun parlor, tile bath with shower, heat, frig., in-in.; red. rent. HA 1591.

WILKINSBURG—Beautiful 6-rm. heated apt.; lovely porches; bargain for someone; open Sunday. Hazel 3142.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rms., stm. ht., jan., frig., $50. HA 3754.

ABERDEEN+ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; 1 to 4 rooms; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

GETTYSBURG ST., 500—3 rms.; bath, gas and elec. furnished, $25. Noah Realty Co. Atlantic 6774.

$35— E. E., 732 Filbert st., 4-rm. apt., stm. ht., gar. opt. MA 5123 eve.

BURCHFIELD, nr. Shady ave.—6-rm. dup., tile b., sun parlor, gar.; reas. MO 4088.

E. E.—Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, steam heat, incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

HIGHLAND DIST.—4-rm., bath, duplex, 2d fl.; ht., h. w., $28; Gentiles, MO 0392.

WILKINS AVE., 5639—2d flr. dup., 7 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., $50. SC 2472.

AIKEN, nr. 5th—Small effic. apt., also lge. rm., bath, pchs., refrig., jan. MA 8070.

BELLEVUE, 44 Meade Ave.—4 rms., 1st fl., pri. b., furn., porch, yd. LI 3138-W.

E. E., duplex, 5 rms., bath, 1st flr.; 8 rms., bath, 2 kitch., 2d flr.; reas. MO 3619.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., pri. bath, heat, hot water furnished, $27. WA 3237-W.

ATWOOD ST., 314—3 RMS., TILE BATH, GARAGE; REAS.; LNDRY. SC 3701.

EAST END AVE., 218—4 rms., bath, h. w. heat incl., $40; nr. cars. PE 1923.

CORA ST., 558—4 rooms, bath, porch, $25 month. MA 8362.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Open for Inspection.
Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid & Margaretta; completely renovated; 2-3-4-5-rm. suites; steam heat, h. w. floors, refrigeration; close to cars, shopping, schools & churches; in East Liberty; $30-$50. Janitor or S. Baniel. Court 1141.

7227-7239 Penn Ave.
Modern 6-rm. apt., janitor service; convenient to cars, bus, attractive rent. Daily BR 1443; Sun. and eve. EM 0372.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautiful and Luxurious Suites
In Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apartment At Newly Reduced Rentals
Which includes garage, storage, window cleaning and floor waxing, in addition to the customary service; other features are elevator, switchboard telephone and maid service and luxuriously furnished lobby, lounge and roof garden.
THE EMBASSY
The Ideal Apartment Residence
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Resident Manager, LO 1500

44 Academy Avenue
APTS.—$35 $45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2903 Voelkel Ave.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
4 RM. apts. Open for inspection. See agent in Apt. No. 4. Conveniently located, ideally arranged.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

3 Rms.—$40—4 Rms.—$45
NOW AVAILABLE. CHOICE LOCATIONS
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CHARLES HALL, 100 ACADEMY AVE. Finest effi. 2-3-4 rm. suites. Rent $35 to $55. Inspect today.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BROOKLINE, 1033 Berkshire ave.—Duplex 5 rooms, hot water heat, china closets, bookcases, shades, range, laundry, open front porch. Rent $40. Open 1 to 5 Sunday. Lehigh 2442-J.

MAY RENT FREE
Apt. 3 rms. and bath, private, modern, brick, paved street, laundry, furnace, half coal, $23, adults. HE 8243.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 712—2 exceptionally large rms., priv. bath and ent., inadoor bed, dinette built in; can be divided in 3 rms.; light, heat, gas included, $30.

DORMONT—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts. Rents $35 to $45. 1241 Illinois ave. Inspect today.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 OLYMPIA ST.—Duplex, 4 rms., sun pch., h. a. ht., bath, garage; modern, reduced $35. EV 3899.

CARRICK-KNOXVILLE—2, 3 and 4 rooms, heat and elec., refrigerator, $23 to $45. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED, ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529.

BRICK BLDG., 75 ft., nr. Duquesne U., fr. cement, sewer, mfg., stor., $35. HA 6919.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. dup.; pchs., hdw. fl.; at 42 car; $30-35; May free. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW, 1719 Suburban; 6-rm. dup., $40, ht. incl. opp. car stop. LE 0265.

CARRICK, Clifton blvd., 31—6-rm. dup., 2d f., h. w. ht., gar. incl., $45. CA 2977-M.

CARRICK, 240 Spencer ave.; 5 rms., bath, $23; first floor; good loc. Carrick 1978-R.

DORMONT, 1348 Tennessee—3 rms., pvt. b., pch., ldry., 2d fl., reas. LE 6488-W.

MT. WASH., Grandview ave.—6 rms., sun par., 2d fl., tile b., shr. Gar. opt. EV 0885.

DORMONT—5 r., bath, rge., coal ht., prch., 2 min. to crs., was $60, now $30. LE 0630.

DORMONT—Mod. dup., 1211 Kelton, 3 rms., $25; 5 r., $45, ideal loc. LE 9254-R.

MT. LEB.—4 nice rms., bath, all conv., ht., porch, gar., low rent. LE 0927-W.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin ave.—4-5-6 r., tile b., ldry., gar. $40-$52.50. LE 8367-W.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., bath, range, near cars, school, garage, $30. LE 5695-J.

MT. LEBANON—A 2 and a 3-rm. modern eff. apt. available now. Lehigh 0144.

WOLFORD, 2145-2147—4 or 6 rooms, modern; private bath, $25 mo. MA 8362.

MT. LEBANON — Modern 4-rm. duplex; conv.; private; low rent. LE 6560.

DORMONT—4-rm. dup., tile bath, open porch, yard, laundry. LE 6665-R.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 lge. rms., sun pch., all conv., nr. cars. LE 3872-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, North Side 38

WALDORF ST., 35—Dup., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, porches, all conv.; h. w. ht., coal furnished. Open for inspect. 2-5 p. m. Sun. Call WE 2091; $35; with gar., $40.

LIVERPOOL st., 1226; concess. right party. 5 rms., 2nd flr., 2 rms. 3rd flr., $32.50. Inquire Apt. 906. HI 6300, mornings.

→ PERRYSVILLE, 1607—Cozy apt., 3-rm., bath, excellent cond., $22.50. AT 4569.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2101—5 rms., t. b., strictly mod., newly dec., $35. FA 4197.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—6 rms., all mod. conv., nr. High Bridge; red. $55. LI 1459.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., tile ba., hdwd. flrs., st. ht., pchs., May free; red. MO 2723.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3 rms., bath, strictly mod., complete, $35. WE 0329-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms., sun parl., tile ba., pchs., frig.; May free. LI 3963-R.

DAVIS AVE., near California—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, modern, $32.50. Court 1371.

WESTERN AVE., 913-915—6 rms., strictly modern; all conv. FA 5982; MI 2313-J.

KENNEDY Ave., 5 rms., bath, frig. $32.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

BRIGHTON RD., 3530—5 rms., tile bath, hwd. fl., furnace; red. $35. FA 5114.

E. OHIO ST.—2nd fl. apt., 6 rooms, bath, reduced to $35. Cedar 2026.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Eastwood Farms
Six-room house, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood, etc., porches, 2-car garage. Low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

→ WILK., 607 Mill st., 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $30. Open for inspection. AT 4569.

BEST Wilk. loca., 6 rms., bath, sun rm., lav. 1st fl., h. w. ht., h. w. flrs., frig. Reduced. PE 0223.

WILK.—6 r. bk., ba., fur., ldry., yd., pch, nr. tr., cars, gd. tenant, $37.50. HI 3299-R.

OAKDALE—6-rm. hse., gas, el., gd. cond., $15. Phone Sun. Oakdale 9285; wk. days 41.

CRAFTON HGHTS.—4 rms., h. w., priv. bath, furn. heat; gar. opt. WA 0797-J.

STANLEY ST.—5 rms., bath, porch, yard, reduced to $25. HA 2394-M.

WEST VIEW—127 Hawthorne ave., greatly red. 6-r. sun r. ga. con. loc. WE 1690-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End 40

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc., newly painted and papered.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2840 Shady ave.—Modern home, 7 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, coal furnace; near public and St. Philomena's parish schools; also Taylor Alderdice High School; rent $50. Call owner, Hazel 0538.

REDUCED TO $30.
Brick house, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, laundry, porch, yard; near Homewood ave.; free rent to July 1st.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. CH 5239.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2842 Shady ave., corner Burchfield—High grade individual dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; wonderful condition; coal furnace; near grade and high schools; rent $70. Call owner, Hazel 0538.

CHOICE HOMES, $35 & $40.
Wilkins ave., cor. Beeler; 5 and 6 rms. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4137.

803—805—819—823 N. Highland ave. Real nice homes, very reasonable rent. Open for inspection anytime. Call Atlantic 3297 or Montrose 9920.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

WILKINSBURG, 329 Barnes st., nr. Regent Sq.—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. flrs., inst. w. heater, furn. heat; reas. rent. CH 8721.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT.
4702 Fifth ave., brick, 10 rms., bath, $55.
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

ATTRACTIVE modern medium sized home, partly furnished if necessary. 3240 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 0924.

$50 E. E. nr. Sacred Heart & Calvary Ch., 12 rms., 2 ba. ext. lav. EM 0996.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $33-$25-$22-$20; mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern, or sell. Montrose 2583.

601 MELLON ST., E. E.—Mod. 7 rms., 2 baths, gar., red. to $60. Hazel 6989.

FISK ST., 262—10-rm. house, 2-car brick garage. Reduced. Schenley 1386.

$20— 5 rm. house; brick, A-1 cond., bath, gas, elect. PE 1090.

LINCOLN AVE.—4-rm. cottage, modern; very reasonable. Hiland 5713-R.

COLORED FOLKS—Lemington Ave., 5 rms., ind. red. rent. MA 2110.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT East End 40

Near Highland Park,
REDUCED RENTAL
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

EAST LIBERTY
Negley ave. and Baum blvd., 12 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

North Side 41

DELAWARE ST.—5 rms., bath $50
Grizella st.—6 rms., bath, porch $45
Harrison ave., Bellevue—5 rms., bath $60
R. T. PEARSON CO., 107 W. Ohio st., [illegible]

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

VETO ST., 1212—6 rms., bath; $25; 5 min. to Allegheny market. Apply 1211 Arch st.

PERNOD ST.—6 rms., bath, attic, $35. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red. 6-5 rms., bath, mod., $22.50; month free. CO 4487.

COME get our new complete rent list. J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond West. FA 7840.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, elec., furnace, porch, laundry, $40. J. O'Neil. FA 2341.

HAMILTON PL., 23—4 rms., bath; red., $18; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

CARRICK
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gar. $40
6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, gar. 50
6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace 45
5 rooms, and use of bath 25
BRENTWOOD
5 rooms, garage, duplex $45
Other desirable properties to rent.
ALBERT J. HENNING
2022 Brownsville Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carrick 3359.

BEECHVIEW ave., dup., 5 rms. $32.50
Shawhan ave., brick hse., 5 rms. [illegible]
Shawhan ave., br. h., 5 rms., s. p. $27.50
Brightwood, bungalow, 7 rms. $35.00
Potomac ave., apt., 5 rms, heat $40.00
Mattern ave., dup., 5 rms, heat $45.00
Tennessee ave., semi-bung., 5 rms. $35.00
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Comfortable, Convenient
Shawhan ave., Brookline, 2816. Brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, yard, only $30.
CHARTERS REALTY. ATLANTIC 7824.

AMMAN AVE., 2736—6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle; reception-hall type; tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK—5-room modern brick home, tile bath, h. w. heat, $37.
HENRY WELLING, JR.,
1902 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1808.

1409 WESTFIELD AVE., Beechview—6 rms., brkfast nook, front & rear porches, garage, $45. Lehigh 6493.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS, 473 Augusta st.; 5 rms., bath, porch, yard, $25. EV 6311.

BEECHVIEW, Cape May, 135—4 r., bath, mod., red. $35. EM 1836 before 6 p. m.

WOLFORD, 2145-2147—4 or 6 rooms, modern; private bath, $25 mo. MA 8362.

BROOKLINE HOUSES & DUPLEXES SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

CARRICK, 346 Linview Ave.—4 rms., bath, peach orchard. Red. $50. HE 9222.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 2323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

DESIRABLE furnished 2-3 and 4-rm. apts. Complete service. Rent $40 to $70. Inspect today. Mt. Lebanon, 100 Academy ave.; Dormont, 1241 Illinois ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

SAW Mill Run blvd.—5 beaut. rms., all mod. conv., new furniture, elec. refrig., garage, heat; 7 min. to city; only A-1 ref. apply. $47.50. CA 1952-W; CA 4510.

MT. LEBANON'S BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS, THE EMBASSY.
230 Beverly Rd. Locust 1500.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S., 2018—5-room apt., bath, 2nd fl., duplex, completely and attractively furnished; frigidaire; reduced $45. Linden 6995. Atlantic 2336.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munhall Rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

Must Sublet— Mathilda st. Leaving city, compelled to rent my 3-rm. furn. apt. at sac. HI 1231.

KING EDWARD—Furnished apt. for summer months; 5 rms., 2 baths; delightfully cool; nr. Pitt & Tech. SC 5000; Apt. 607.

BEACON ST., 5804—3 comfortably furn. rms., bath, frig., light, hot water heat, garage; gentiles; reference. Hazel 5510.

E. E., 7605 Penn Ave.—4 rms., comp. furn., pri. bath, ht., lt., phone; large lawn; no objection to children; gar. CH 2870.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet beautifully furnished 4-rm. modern eff. apt., sacrifice rental, $70 apt. and gar. LE 0144.

IDEAL FURNISHED HOME FOR $50. MODERN, SECLUDED, CLOSE TO TOWN. LEHIGH 0485-R.

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist. 2-3 rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfur., $35 up. SC 1650.

OAKLAND, Parkview av.—Con. fur. 5-rm. hse., pch., yd., gar. opt., reas. JA 0246-R.

NEWLY furnished apts., 2-3-4 rms., mod. J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7840.

E. E.—133 Stratford; high-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, Frig., gar.; adult Gentiles.

MT. LEBANON—Cozy furn. liv. rm., bed rm., kitch., priv. b., $30 mo. LE 9677-R.

SQ. HILL, N. of Forbes—5 rms., s. parlor, beaut. furnished; gar.; reas. HA 3118.

COLLEGE ave., 709, E. E.—Priv. 3 room nicely fur. apt. Cars 73-75. Reas. MO 1085.

Wall Papers removed by steam; exp. $2.50 rm. up. LE 4324.

DORMONT—4-5-rm. home, completely furn. Make offer. LE 6682-R Sun. or eve.

E. E., 250 Paulson—3 rms.; pvt. bath; entrance; gas, elec., $6 wk. HI 6046-R.

E. E. HOUSE, worth $40,000, will rent furnished at low rent. Court 1371.

W. NORTH AVE.—3 rms., sun porch, private entrance, $10. FA 5627.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM in heart of Braddock formerly occupied by ladies' hat store, suitable any business. PE 9863.

Offices and Desk Rooms 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

MT. LEBANON OFFICES.
Two adjoining offices, attractively decorated, central location, 646 Washington road, over May Drug Co. $40 month. H. B. Ellison. Lehigh 8600.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

OFFICES—Suitable for physician or chiropodist, fine established location; red. rent, light, heat included. PE 0223.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE—18 cars, 1-story stone bldg., suitable warehouse; rent $40. GR 1087.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

STORE ROOM
23x32
With or without, 3 rms. and bath, in rear. 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland St., Beltzhoover. Formerly one of the best saloon locations in South Hills. Call owner, Atlantic 4360.

WALTON HOTEL, Altoona — Completely furnished, 16 rms., coffee shop and dining rooms. Main street location; only reliable parties. Inquire Silverman Bros., Strand Block, Altoona, Pa.

CORNER building, 100 W. Erie and Diamond st., 2nd and 3rd floor, and garage, 2,500 sq. ft. to floor. Fairfax 1029 for further information.

Summer Places for Rent 52

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, every conv. 1 block from ocean; long or short season; May 30 to Sept.; very reas.; references exchanged. Mrs. L. A. Tompkins, 34 S. Dover ave.

Camden, Me.—Cool sea and mountain breezes. "Idle Hours Cottage;" exclusive shore location, 6 chambers, 3 baths, fully furnished; former rent $900, now $450. J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.

FOR RENT—Week, month or season, depression prices, 8-room cottage, furnished, Conneaut Lake Park; modern conveniences. Inq. J. M. D., Box 353, Greenville, Pa.

FURN. summer house, 10 min. city; all conv., $25 mo. Write V-130, Sun-Tele.

MONTROSE DRIVE, MADISON GOLF LAKELANDS, MADISON, O.
One block from clubhouse, far enough from lake to avoid most of lake flies; fully furnished, furnace, two fireplaces, two baths, gas cook stove, electric refrigerator; golf, beach and club privileges; screened porch, two-car garage.
$390 FOR SEASON.
PHONE 493, OR WRITE
S. C. PETRESON.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottages, near city. Call Penhurst 9126.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will build 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, all flashing and conductors to be aluminum, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
$4,500
All stone, in several designs, h. w. heat, interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small monthly payments.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS CALL PE 5319 OR PE 5891
Holt Construction Co.

$2,850
Will build on your lot 6-room brick English home; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. floors, wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build other types of homes, STONE OR BRICK, at very moderate cost. Clear lot, some cash required, balance small monthly payments. To see these homes, plans and specifications, Sunday or week days, call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

Building Prices Are Advancing
Now is the time to repair, modernize and build. That we are qualified to handle your problem is proven by our 10-year record of hundreds of satisfied building and home owners in Pittsburgh.
PHONE CARRICK 3130 NOW
And one of our trained men will call and solve your problem without obligation. Monthly terms to suit you.
R. H. LOETHER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Designers and Builders.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
47,500, REDUCED FROM
80,000
Exceptionally attractive colonial home, large living room, library paneled to ceiling, three baths, vapor heating system. Lot 500x275 feet. Altitude 1,300 feet. Situate ten minutes from city.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$2800
Save money, build now; 5 and 6-rm. all-brick, bath, hdwd., brass plumbing, chandeliers, cement cellar, h. a. heat; complete; also choice lots and houses in city and West View. Frank Steffinger, Millvale 1389-R.

Beautiful Country Estate
10-room brick house, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, mountain spring water for bath; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; large oak trees; level lawn. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, WELLINGTON 1066.

PHONE US about our new $2,990 low cost homes; correctly designed, honestly built of highest class materials.
We will design a home to meet your requirements.
Always pleased to quote on your own plan.
MARK F. QUINN, INC.,
623 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5191—PE 7162.

A GIFT IN CORAOPOLIS
Of a lot 125x277; pay $3,950 for double constructed 6-room frame, modern. Located 492 Seventh ave., $400 down, balance monthly. L. R. Wetzel, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONLY $100 DOWN.
Then $25 per month, cozy 4-room bungalow, electric pump and well, furnace, complete plumbing, on lot 50x125. West View dist. Foreclosure, sell quick. Write V 222, Sun-Telegraph.

BUY ON A RISING MARKET
Lovely 5-room bungalow located Pittsburgh st., E. McKeesport, strictly modern, garage, chicken coop, lot 89x219. Price $4,100, with $400 down, balance monthly. L. R. Wetzel, Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—The most land for your money; easy terms. HA 7070.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$6,000— Beechview, 9 acres with 2 houses. This property worth 100 per cent more.
$5,500— Near Mt. Lebanon 3½ acres, 6 rms., bath, steam ht.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WASHINGTON RD. $14,500
IF you are interested in a new home at a sacrifice, [illegible] Washington road [illegible] Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. RICHARD [illegible] 3870.

$5,330—COST $11,000
Brick, 6 rooms, [illegible] lot, [illegible] corner Dormont's [illegible] cash required. [illegible]

Near Mt. Leb., [illegible] cars, [illegible] tile [illegible] porch [illegible] many [illegible] ground, [illegible] LO 2320

ROOMS ARE RENTING

Mrs. E. Smith, 905 Western Avenue, Bellevue, rented her rooms quickly through the following ad in the Sun-Telegraph:

BELLEVUE, 905 Wellesley Ave.—3 rms., [illegible] gas, lt., furn. ht. incl., $25. [illegible]

Your ad to rent may do the same for you tomorrow. Just tell them about the fine and attractive points of your vacancy.

Put your rental message in the Sun-Telegraph, where the most people will see it.

CALL GRANT 5400

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

YOU CAN BUILD A HOME FOR $3,000.00

And You Can Lose It Too, If You Are Not Properly Advised!

Many people build a home but once, yet they start with less advice than when buying a low-priced car.

We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to suit you at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and we will recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.

CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600
McCRADY-RODGERS CO.
"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

● *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

East End Houses 61

Only $6,950
MODERN SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Worth $11,000
5641 POCUSSETT ST., NR. MURRAY AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
House nearly new, living room & rec. hall type, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all floors hardwood. Newly papered throughout & painted. Lot 40x140. $500 worth of shrubbery, choice residence loc., near cars, stores, schools, etc. MO 9008. HA 4275.

3 Wonderful Buys
TO settle estates; stone and brick, 14 rms., 4 bath, best location Schenley Farms; $60,000 value for $38,000.
Schenley Terrace, 7 rms., 2 baths, stor. rm. Perfect cond.; cost $19,500, now only $12,000.
W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood, brick, 9 rms., tile bath, 2-car gar.; fine location; $9,500. To rent, buy, sell or insure your home
See Charters Realty, Union Bank Bldg.

Reduced From $14,000
To $7,350—E. E.
NR. NEGLEY AV. & BRYANT ST. MODERN BRICK HOME OF 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H. W. FLOORS, GARAGE. On cor. lot 35x100. Choice residence section, near Highland Park. Good car and bus service. Sacrifice acct. going to Calif. $2,350 CASH, $5,000 MTG. MO 9008.

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

MODERN home in Point Breeze District, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, 2-car garage. Take small cash payment or trade. DICKIE & BROWN. MOntrose 0200.

SQUIRREL HILL—157 Anita st.; 6-room brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, coal, $7,000; small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$20,000—Half of Cost
Dutch colonial Hiland Dist., 9 rms., 3 baths, play rm., garages. HI 2820.

10-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 4 years old, $4,500, $1,000 cash. HI 5889, MO 4155.

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. floors, Frig., electric range, mangle; reas. MO 4861.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Reserve Twp., on paved highway. Frame shingled house, 4 rooms and attic, 2 extra lots, $1,500; $500 cash.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Frame house, 3 rooms, attic, storeroom, on paved street; only $1,200.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Woman needs money, will sell frame house, 5 rooms and bath, on paved st., $2,750.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025.

BUILDING COSTS ARE GOING UP
Buy my new brick home now and save $1,500. Open for inspection today. 1214 Marshall Ave. Sunday afternoon.

NEAR Federal St., brk., 7 rms., bath, el., $3,500. Allegh'y Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

HOWARD ST.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas; nr. school; $2,000. FA 7840.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Beechview— 8 rms., recep. rm., large front porch, rear pch., enclosed; newly dec.; nr. cars. LE 2292-J.

BROOKLINE—New mod. 5-rm. brk., near everything; $4,500, $1,000 cash $17.50 month. LE 0960.

$5,900—FORECLOSURE; all br., 7 rms., 5 garages; lot 30x200; paved. Locust 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

2919 ROLAND AVE.—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, lot 60x120; $5,000. Small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,200—FORECLOSURE; 6-rm. brick, ½ acre; $250 cash; $35 mo. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW.
143 Bronx ave., near Center; 6 rooms, modern home; convenient to car line and West View Park; price $5,500. Small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW—New 6-rm. brick, gar., h. w. Sac. for cash or trade for small hse. or acreage. 216 Clairmont av. WE 0446-J.

WEST VIEW, 75 Park Ave.—10 rms., suit. for 2 or 4 families; reas. WE 1496-J.

Business Properties 70

MARKET STREET.
Near Diamond, 3-story and basement building, alley in rear. Must sacrifice. Write X 116, Sun-Telegraph.

COST $22,000—ONLY $9,000.
3-story brick business corner, nr. downtown, must be sold to settle estate. MA 2110.

Lots For Sale 71

WE have a few lots left in the desirable Riverview Park section, near Perrysville Ave., we will sell at lowest prices. Lawton Real Estate Co. CO 1348.

DESIRABLE corner lot, 19th Ward, 7 minutes from courthouse; worth $1,200; will take $300 cash for quick sale. PE 5191 or PE 7162.

SELECT your future home site in WILKINSBURG MANOR at low prices. HUSS BROS. MO. 8684.

GREENSBURG PIKE, off Wm. Penn—Cor. lot 50x136; very level; reas. BR 0616-W.

Sale or Exchange 73

$7,500 PAR VALUE stock in going Pittsburgh concern; will exchange for duplex or double house and assume mortgage. Write N 166, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE my beautiful home, Houston, Texas, for property in the Pittsburgh district. Box F 109, Sun-Telegraph.

MOD. 7-rm. brick house, excellent residential dist. Will trade for small house with grounds in outlying dist. FA 7185.

STOREROOM with apt.; Homestead business location. Box X 114, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL or trade my mod. new home of 6 r., b., 259 Kennedy, nr. Perrysville. FA 8888.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Summer Places For Sale 76

ON LAKE IN MARYLAND MTS.
12 acres on main highway and fronting water; suitable for barbecue, country home, etc.; small house; sacrifice $2,000. Court 1371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

SALE—8-room house, all modern conveniences, on large double lot; near college; excellent for keeping students; paid $5,250; sacrifice for $3,800. 218 New Castle st., Slippery Rock, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

$11,000 1ST MORTGAGE on $120,000—100% Pgh. business property; no brokers. MA 2110.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FARMS

"Strout BargainS"

67 Acres, Neat Home—$900
Overlooking river valley and state hway, cozy 5 rooms, good barn, smoke & poultry houses; estimated 1000 cords wood, 500 RR ties, variety fruit, nice stream, $900, $500 cash; pg. 54 Strout's catalog.

On U. S. Hway, Brick House
115 Acres, free gas, $200 to $400 gravel sold yearly, only mile Ohio village; 70 acres tillage, spring watered pasture, wood, fruit; good 10-room brick house, 40x60 barn, basement & hip-roof, other bldgs. Valuable coast-to-coast hway location, $7500 value for $4800, including cows, young stock, growing crops; part down; pictures pg. 60 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 214-C, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2811.

Equipped Farm Near Butler
3 horses, 9 cattle, pigs, chickens, good farm machinery, planted crops, strawberries; excellent farm land, 70 acres under cultivation, 20 acres pasture and timber, lots fruit in proven fruit belt; handy school, church, paved road, few minutes to Butler; 6-room house, spring water; good 50-foot barn, 3-car garage, 2-story storage bldg.; low price for quick sale.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Farm, Open Coal Mine
Also limestone; gas leased $60 year; 138 acres; house 4 rooms, 40 ft. barn, poultry house, spring water; $2300; cash $500, easy terms. If taken soon horse, 2 cows, hens, tools included. Roland Everton—STROUT, 104 W. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

SERVICE STATION and tourist stop; general store; repair garage, on Perry hwy; this old-established business; owner's health compels to sacrifice; low price if sold this month. Catalog of gas stations and farms on request.
DIAMOND REALTY CO.
Opp. Courthouse, Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED FRUIT & POULTRY FARM
40 a. junction of 2 imp. highways. Good 8-rm. house free gas, free oil wells, barns, poultry houses; near grade and high school; $3,250. Our specialty selling and trading farms. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

70 ACRES—6-rm. house & barn, $4,500; 75 acre farm, 6-rm. house, new barn, $5,500; 23 acres, 6-rm. house, small barn, located on stream of wat., $3,200; 4-acre farm, 6-rm bung., $1,200. Jacob Bowers, Cooperstown, Pa., 22 mi. from Pgh., on Butler rd. R.D. 2 Valencia P.O. Mars 85R12.

64 ACRES—1 modern 8-rm. house, bath, gas, elec.; 1 6-rm. house, running water, bank barn 40x60, silo, cistern, chicken houses, outbldgs.; on hard road bet. Butler and Pgh; $1,000 cash will handle this. Call owner, Oakmont 1148-J.

2 FARMS, located 60 mi. east of Pittsburgh, one with bldg. LE 8590.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

A Real Bargain
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
30 min. by auto from downtown Pgh. 23 acres on main highway east of Pgh. All nice lying land improved with hse., 14 rms., 4 baths; modernly equipped barn, garage with 4 rms. & bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. Suitable for club, country home, institution or road house. WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT.

Equipped River Valley Farm
69 acres located along Allegheny River, about ¼ mile beautiful river frontage. Excellent valley farm land, nice lot timber, fine lot fruit, 2 good producing gas wells, yearly royalty, free gas. Nice 8-room house, running water and bath. Good barn and outbuildings, team, 6 head cattle, hogs, chickens, growing crops, complete line farm machinery. Bargain at $3,600, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

REDUCED TO $5,750
10 acres, 5-rm. bungalow, elec., gas, poultry house for 1,000 birds, barn, 2-car garage, machine and wagon shed, spring house, brooder house, duck pond, horse, cow, calf, 250 layers, dogs, all farm tools, wagons, 300 fruit trees, 5,000 grapes, all trim and tied, land plowed; 16 miles from Court House. S. Baniel, 530 Fourth Ave.

Between Pittsburgh & Cleveland
Berry, fruit and poultry farm, 40 acres, good 5-room house, 4-cow barn, garage, shop, poultry house, $1,250, good terms. Crops included. Write for picture. G. C. Rauch—STROUT, 125 W. Lincoln way, Lisbon, Ohio.

FARM for sale, to settle an estate; 77 acres, 500 yards from cement highway, two miles from Grove City College; six-room house; good barn; estate must be closed. Grove City National Bank, Exec., Grove City, Pa.

60-ACRE FARM, $2,500; 13 acres, $1,000; 6 acres, $1,200; 40 acres, $1,500; 50 acres, $1,800; others at a low figure; old farms, have good bldgs., 20 miles from Pgh.; part cash or part payment. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN—7 acres, 5-rm. house, bath, elec. light, run. wat., double face cement block gar., fruit trees, chick. house; near school; bar. at $3,600; imm. poss. A. Beveridge, Bakerstown, Pa. Richland 67-R-11.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—1-acre plots on KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; no down payment; $7.00 per mo. for 36 months; guaranteed title. Drive out today or phone HA 7070.

4½-A—Quick sale $825, $10 mon., use of land, good spring, some timber, double frontage, fine view; near North Park. Write L 126, Sun-Tele.

1 ACRE on KDKA Blvd.; no down payment, $7 per mo. for 36 months. HA 5939

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

CURTAINS, 95c
LACE PANELS—2½ YDS. BY 54 IN. BUKA'S, Market St., cor. Fourth Ave.

BABY'S chest of drawers, large plate glass mirror, two small mirrors, electric fan, reclining chair, two pair portieres. Schenley 4990. Apartment 105.

WASHER REPAIRS AND PARTS
Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 9900.

PUBLIC auction sale of household goods, etc. Blanck's Trans. & Sto. Co. Thurs., May 18, 10:30 a. m. 6344 Penn ave.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market. CO 3197.

BEER tables—with stainless tops—for your private den. See on display. Room 205, 2d flr., 303 Wood st.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283.

SIMMONS bed & springs; also refrigerator, both good condition. Reas. HA 1947-J.

Hoover, late model 700, must sell quick. CO 2283. Monday.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 8x11, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6862.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, $35, worth $165. A bargain. Must sell quick. FA 2268.

Hoover, Eureka, Premier, $4.95 up. Carter's 22 Graeme st., AT 0913.

CASH PAID FOR USED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. FAIRFAX 1006.

IRON clothes posts, aluminum finish, $1.50 each. Shoup, 1220 Irwin ave. FA 6488.

Iron Cords, 15c All irons repairs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

THOR $19 washer, $1 week, no interest. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

BEDRM., davenport, livingrm. suite, ice box, porch set, rugs; cheap. MO 4699.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme street.

LIVING RM. SUITE, lounge chair, rugs, dinette set, used few mos. MO 9249.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Singer Sewing Machine, drop head $10. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

GAS RANGES—Cab. style, porcelain, $14.95. H. Perlman, 1111 Penn ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Refrigerator Sensation.
Brand new 1933 elec. refrigerator, introductory offer by old reliable mfgr., few days only, $87.50; semi-sealed unit, twin compressor, 4.7 cubic feet, 64 ice cubes, all porcelain interior. The best buy this year. Get yours before prices advance. Houston Starr Co., 3rd & Grant, 2nd flr.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, large rest. size; beautiful white enamel, used less than 6 months. Inq. Room 205, Second Fl., 303 Wood st.

ICE refrigerator, same as new; interior opalite; 20 cu. ft.; suitable for club or restaurant; sac ¼ the cost. CH 7815.

NORGE, $89, like new, $7.50 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

BRADBURY Baby Grand, $550 style, slightly used; reduced to $295; terms $8 a month; your opportunity to secure a fine baby grand for about one-half price.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT, mahogany, fine condition, special at $85.00.
FREDERICKS, 913 Liberty Ave.

LUDWIG GRAND, mahogany, splendid shape, a real buy for $295. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

KROEGER UPRIGHT, mahogany, like new, only $125.00.
FREDERICKS, 913 Liberty Ave.

W. F. FREDERICK GRAND, mahogany, just like new, only $345. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT, mahogany; don't miss this one, only $65.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT, mahogany, a real buy for only $80.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Pianos For Sale

Used Upright Pianos at Clearing Out Prices
1—Mahogany Auto-Piano ...... $ 30.00
2—Plain walnut cases, ea. 60.00
1—Hardman Piano 35.00
1—Beautiful Brown Mahogany Baby Grand 195.00
BOGGS & BUHL
FA 2600 FOURTH FLOOR

Radio and Equipment 88

AUTO SET, $39, all electric, $10 down. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

Adding Machines, Typewriters, Mimeographs BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
General Office Machine Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New and used. Wachter's, 917 Western av., N. S. FA 4192

Wearing Apparel 90

PITTSBURGH'S oldest credit store will trust you. EAGLE Clothing, 615 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery and Tools 91

CHEAP GOOD MACHINES.
Lathes, 10"x4'; 12"x6'; 18"x8' (14).
Drills, 10", 14", 20", 23", 26" (21).
Grinders, DE, Surface, Univ. and T. & C.
Millers, Plain, Univ. and Vert. (15).
Presses, OBI, Horn, Punch. (15).
Shapers, 14", 16", 20", 24", 25". (8).
Shears, Squar., Gap and Rotary (14).
Motors, 1, 2 and 3 Ph., also DC. (51).
Call and Select—Over 500 Items.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

¼ h. p. electric pump jack.
2 h. p. vertical Lauson engine.
5x8 triplex pump & 15 h. p. Foos outfit.
Red jacket shallow well-pumping outfit.
Concrete block machine.
Used and rebuilt motors, 1 & 3 ph.
1 ¾-h. p. 2 stage Curtis air compressor.
Band saw & swing saw, bench type.
Woodwkrs. master 1 & 2 h. p., Sidney 5 hp
Electric hand saw, cuts 3".
Boring bar, Storm & Van Norman complete
Gen Mach wk—auto engine repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

PAINT Spray Guns, fans, booths, used, good as new. DeVilbiss Agt., Hovey Spray Eqp. Co., 1309 Spring Garden st., Phila. Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, Irish Terriers, Collies, Fox Terriers, Pomeranians, Setters and Beable hounds; priced to sell. CA 351.

BOSTON BULL puppies, toys and perfect marked male, 5 mo. old; reas. PE 0507.

CANARIES, $3.98; real loud choppers; best city; worth $10. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

CANARIES, singers, $2. Pets of all kinds. European Pet Shop, 710 South av. Wlkbg.

CHOWS, males, 8 weeks old, ped., regstrd. A.K.C.; reas. 2267 Spokane ave., Carrick.

ESKIMOS $5, toys; best breed; beauties, pure white. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 pit game cocks, 1 stage. C. Zirnak, 1921 Howard st.

FOX TERRIERS, $3, best stock, beauties; make nice gifts. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

GREAT DANE pedigreed puppies, harlequin & black, fawn & brindle. J. H. Ackerman, R. D. No. 4, Greensburg, Pa. Call 2050.

PUPS, $1.50 up. Fox Tr., Esk., Bulls, Chs., Col., other pups. 905 Penn av. Open Sun.

Scottish Terrier Puppies. 908 Bowen st., N. S., off Galveston ave., near Ridge.

TROPICAL fish, several kinds cheap; Swordtails, 25c each. 69 Butler st., Etna.

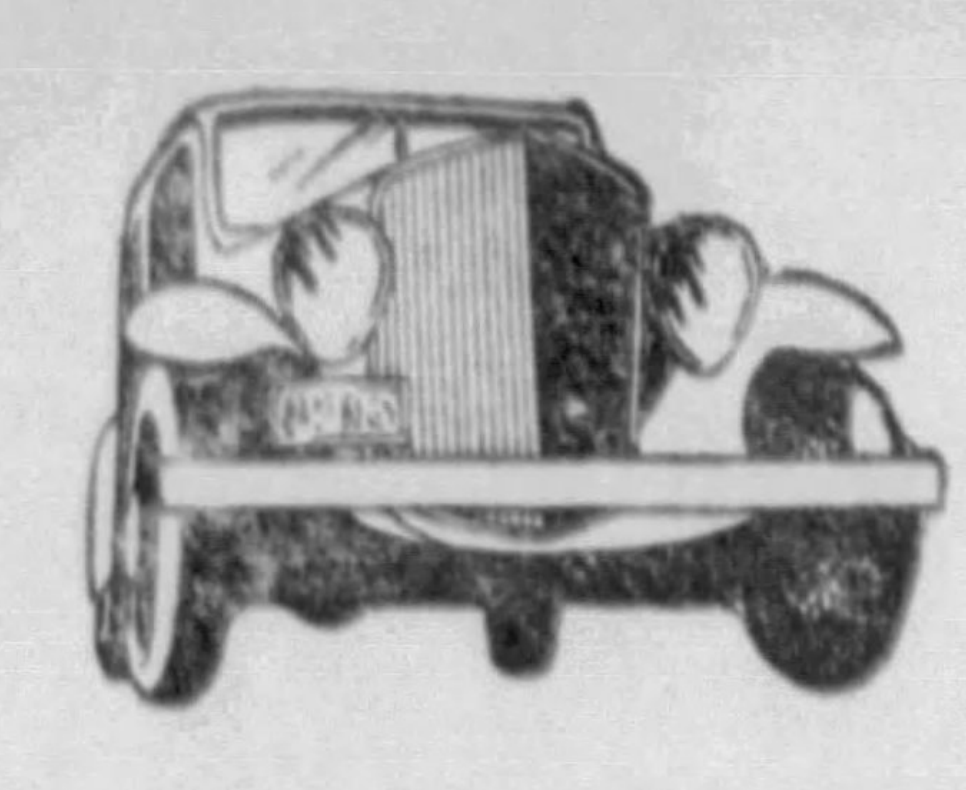
WIRE hair fox terriers, ped. & reg.; reasonable. Stripping & boarding. CE 2519.

200 PUPS wanted, female canaries, pigeons, pay cash. 905 Penn ave.; open Sunday.

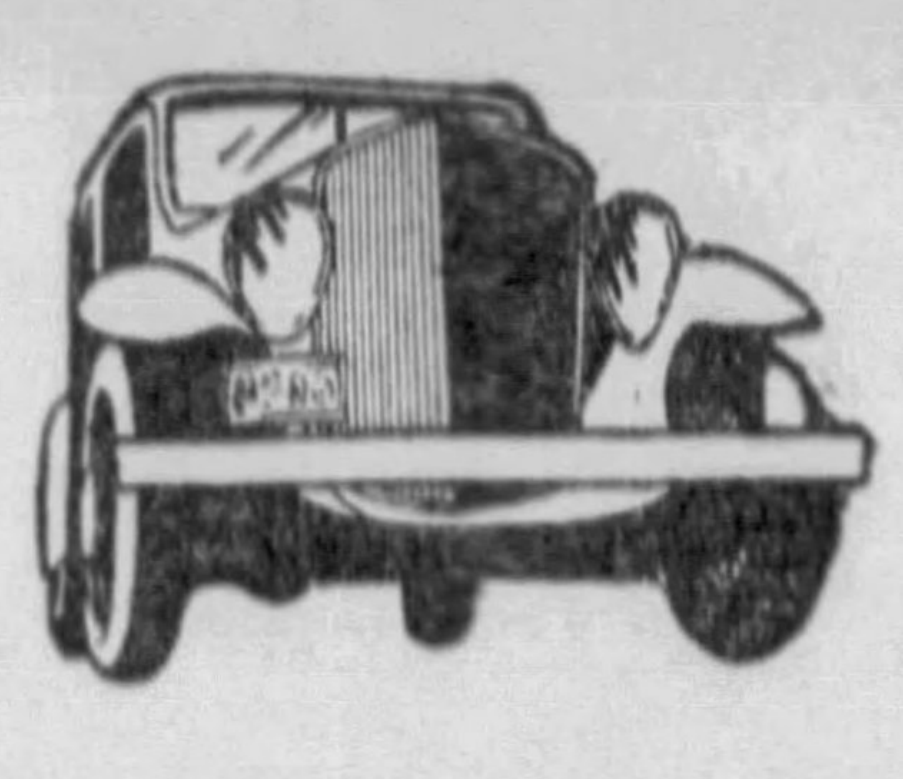
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

WORK horses, ponies, saddle horses, $35 up. 1201 Vickroy. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Automobiles For Sale 94

57 CARS SOLD IN 3 DAYS

BECAUSE *The people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County were quick to recognize outstanding bargains advertised last Sunday by Pittsburgh's leading Used Car Dealer.*

Two big factory retail store branches. Oldsmobile Retail Store, formerly at Baum and Beatty, and Pontiac Retail Store, Craig and Baum, have merged. Two great Used Car Stocks with close to 150 late model, thoroughly reconditioned Used Cars were thrown together into Pittsburgh's Finest Selection, where choice is offered conveniently.

Over fifty additional cars have been added for today's selection—prices slashed for quick sale—in some instances as much as $150 per car.

BY ALL MEANS—DON'T BUY TILL YOU VISIT US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AT OUR NEW STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SChenley 8500

COUPES

'29 Oakland	$175	'31 Pontiac	$335
'30 Ford Spt.	185	'31 DeSoto	365
'29 Buick Spt.	195	'31 Hudson Spt.	385
'31 Plymouth	235	'32 Chevy Vic.	375
'29 Study Spt.	265	'32 Ford 8-Vic	385
'31 Chevy Spt.	265	'31 Oldsmobile	395
'29 Auburn Vic.	275	'31 Buick Vic.	595

COACHES

'27 Chevrolet	$75	'32 Plymouth	$325
'27 Buick	75	'31 Oakland	325
'28 Buick	125	'32 Ford 3	395
'30 Pontiac 6-ww	225	'32 Oldsmobile	595
'31 Pontiac	325	'33 Pontiac Spec.	685

SEDANS

'28 Buick	$95	'30 Buick 57	$395
'30 Nash DeL.	225	'31 Oldsmobile	425
'28 Packard	250	'32 Dodge	425
'31 Chevy 6-ww	345	'31 Chrysler	465
'31 Pontiac	385	'32 Studebaker 6	565

ROADSTERS

'27 Chrysler 52	$50	'30 Olds Conv.	$325
'30 Buick	395	'32 Pont. Cv. 6ww	595

AT OUR NEW USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PEnhurst 3575

COUPES

'27 Nash Vic	$65	'30 Oldsmobile	$295
'28 Essex Spt.	85	'30 Hudson	295
'29 Essex	125	'30 Dodge	275
'28 Hupp Vic	195	'32 Chevrolet	375
'30 Nash Vic.	295	'30 Buick Vic.	445
'31 Chevrolet	295	'32 Chev. Vic.	395

COACHES

'28 Chevrolet	$50	'30 Chevrolet	$145
'28 Oldsmobile	60	'29 Oldsmobile	175
'27 Buick	75	'31 Oakland 8	295
'27 Hudson	95	'31 Oldsmobile	385

SEDANS

'28 Auburn	$65	'30 Buick	$395
'27 Paige	85	'20 Pontiac	285
'28 Buick	75	'28 Packard	295
'28 Nash	125	'29 Nash	225
'29 Oldsmobile	145	'31 Pontiac	365
'29 Oldsmobile	175	'29 Franklin	495
'29 Dodge	195	'31 Buick	475
'29 WillysKnight	195	'31 Oldsmobile	425
'29 Marmon	175	'32 Olds 8	665

ROADSTERS

'28 Oakland	$75	'27 Marmon	$135
'29 Nash	125	'31 Chevrolet	265

CONVENIENT G.M.C.A. TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Main Store—Baum Blvd. at Craig Street New Lot—109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
SChenley 8502-03 OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS PEnhurst 3575

BOND MOTORS

Big Savings on 30 Reconditioned Automobiles

$89

'29 Ford Sport Roadster.
'28 Chrysler Sedan.

$129

'29 Hudson Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
'29 Oakland Sedan.

$149

'29 Auburn Cabriolet.
'30 Ford Tudor.
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.

$150 up

'32 Plymouth Sedan	$345
'32 Terraplane Coach	395
'32 Hudson Sed., 985 miles	895
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sed., 3,000 miles	895
'33 De Soto Brm. (new)	
'31 Hupp 6 w. w. Spt. Cpe.	395
'31 Dodge 6 Sed., 6 w. w.	395
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	585
'31 De Soto Spt. Coupe	295
'30 De Soto Spt. Coupe	245
'30 Chrysler 80 Spt. Cab.	445
'30 Olds Coach	275
'32 Stude 8 Sedan	695
'29 Ford Roadster	75

5748 Baum Blvd.
Trade. MO 9749. Terms.

AUBURN—Late 1929 — 5-pass. Sedan, good paint and tires, good mechanically, only $125, small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

'31 AUBURN 8-98 Bigham, $375. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

BUICK 1931 "87" sedan, whipcord upholstery; new car appearance and performance; guaranteed; $725.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK std. sp. coupe, 1929, maroon finish, natural wood wheels, at $275 cash, $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BUICK Coupe, 1930; this car is selling elsewhere for $100 more money; $125 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5101.

BUICK 1926 "54C" spt. coupe, good running shape, $50.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK '30—47 DE LUXE SED. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. $393

BUICK 1931 Model 67, 4-door Sedan, excellent condition throughout $585
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

1929 BUICK coupe, rumble seat, natural wood wheels; a bargain at $285. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK—1930, 6-47 model. See this exceptional bargain today at Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

BUICK 1927 5-pass Coupe, $110. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

'31 BUICK 57 Sedan, $475. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

BUICK 1927 Std. Coach, $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Buick '29 sedan, $275. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

BUICK 1929 5-pass. sedan $250 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, very spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

BUICK late 1926 Sedan, new tires; real car, $150 cash. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Touring Spc., $15 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'27 BUICK Sedan, $75. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

Cadillac 1931 5-pass. coupe, wire wheels; has had the best of care, little mileage; privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS.
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

AUBURN

'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
'29 Ford Sedan	99
'31 Chev. Landau Sed.	295
'31 Chev. Roadster	195
'32 Essex Sedan	375
'31 Essex Coach	225
'30 Nash 6 Sedan	250
'29 Nash 6 Sedan	195
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan	400
'31 Auburn Conv. Cpe.	425
'31 Buick 8 Coupe	650
'31 Graham 6 Sed.	295
'30 Buick Sedan	450
'30 Auburn 8 Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Road.	245
'29 Buick Roadster	225
'29 La Salle Sed. 6 w.w.	365
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	150
'29 Elcar 8 Sedan	175
'29 Essex Sedan	135
'29 Chrysler 65 Cpe.	135

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5007 Baum Blvd.

1932 BUICK 8-87 de luxe Sedan	$975
1931 Buick 8-67 Sedan	600
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	350
1930 Desoto 8 Sedan	250
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	265
1929 Studebaker Com. 6 Sedan	245
1929 Hudson de luxe Sedan	245
1928 Cadillac 8 Sedan	400
1930 Pontiac Coach, with trunk	250
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	465
1929 Packard Club Sedan	545
1929 Franklin Club Sedan	450

BELLEVUE GARAGE,
Buick & Pontiac Sales & Service.
500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

CHEVROLETS & FORDS.
1932 Chevrolet coupe, 1932 ½-ton canopy truck, 1930 Chevrolet sed., 1930 Chevrolet sport roadster, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1929 Chevrolet coupe, 1928 Chevrolet sed., $40; 1931 Ford roadster, rumble seat; 1929 Ford roadster, 1929 Ford sedan, 1929 Ford coupe, $35; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Has been driven by only one man. You can tell at a glance this car has had exceptionally good care. You seldom have the opportunity in buying a car as good as this one. A real value. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

CHEVROLET, late 1931—5-pass., beautiful black sedan, will sacrifice, only $289. Your car for part or full down payment. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931; a real bargain; $100 down, $15 per month.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLETS, 3—1931 business coupes, green, black or blue finish; Sunday and Monday only; your choice, $269 cash, or $90 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan. This car is perfect; looks and runs like new, $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. New car appearance and performance in every respect; very low mileage; large roomy rumble seat; mechanically perfect. Only $410. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach. In perfect condition. A car that will give satisfied service $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 6-wire Sedan, 1931, beautiful maroon finish, $125 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, air wheels, beautiful appearance, low mileage, unqualified mechanical guarantee, $435. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVE '31 DE LUXE SED. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. $322

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan. In good condition throughout; runs good, and has all good tires. Only $75. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

CHEVE '30 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. $244

CHEVROLET—1929 business coupe; this is an unusual bargain at Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

CHEVROLET '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. $299

Chevrolets and other makes $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Rdstr., $10 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sed., unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $10 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1933, practically new, low mileage; can arrange terms and trade. Call owner, Linden 2242-W.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 Chevrolet Coupe, $100. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET latest 1927; perfect shape, cheap, $40. Carrick 3951-W.

Repossessed Cars

1932	Ford 8 sport rdstr.—Airwheels	$395
1929	Ford coupe	75
1929	Essex coach—Good tires	75
1930	Pontiac sport roadster	125
1930	Chevrolet coach	160
1930	Dodge sr. 6 sedan	195
1929	Hudson sport sedan	195
1930	Dodge 8 sport roadster	275
1930	Oakland sport coupe	250
1931	Oakland sport coupe—6 w. w.	350
1931	DeVaux 5-pass. coupe—Trunk	350
1930	Buick sport coupe—6 wire whls.	350
1930	Chrysler 66 coach—Good	295
1930	Oldsmobile coupe	275
1930	Auburn 895 sedan—Good	275
1931	Auburn brougham	375
1931	Auburn custom sedan	450
1932	Auburn custom sedan	600
1932	New Auburn custom 8 sedan—Dual ratio, etc	875
1932	New Auburn custom 8 cabr.—6 wire wheels, dual ratio, etc.	975
1932	New Auburn custom 12—Dual ratio, etc	1185
1931	DeSoto 6 sport roadster	325
1932	Rockne coupe—3,700 miles	500
1929	Packard std. 8 spt. rdstr—Good	395
1930	Packard 7-pass. sedan—Good	725

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose [illegible]
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Prices Are ADVANCING Buy Now!

'32 Graham Sedan	$725
'29 Essex Coach	95
'31 Olds Coach	345

'30 Chrysler 77 Roadster, perfect paint, green and black, 6 wire wheels. Only $395

'30 Hudson 8 Coach	$245
'32 Essex Coupe	345
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	245
'30 Olds Cabriolet	325
'30 Stutz 8 Brougham	395
'28 Nash Sedan	95
'29 Whippet Coupe	95
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan	425
'31 Essex Coach	265

30 Others to Choose From.
LIBERAL TERMS
AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
5850 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. EM. 9818.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. coupe. Just the car for a small family $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET (2) 1932 coaches, 6 w. w., chromium plated trunk rack, your choice, only $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe in perfect condition in every respect, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1930; a bargain for $195 or $66 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLETS, Essex, Chryslers, Buicks, Fords, Jewett, Oaklands, Durant, many models to choose from, $45 to $85. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET, 1929 coupe, new tires, paint, very good bargain, $125. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. or lot 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach, tires, paint, etc., in excellent condition. Real buy, $250. Trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVE '32 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. $394

CHEVROLET, 6 wire Sedan, 1932, trunk in rear, $135 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, clean, light, good looking and powerful, practically new rubber, guaranteed, $315. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHRYSLER 8 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in a beautiful dark brown with six red wire wheels; 2 chrominium tire covers and double windshield. Brandt's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777. $695

CHRYSLER—1929, 75 coupe with rumble seat; a real buy for some Chrysler enthusiast. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

CHRYSLER, 1932 deluxe 8 roadster; beautiful gray finish; an extraordinary value, at $785 Brandt's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 Sedan, excellent condition throughout. A real family car, written guarantee, $195. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

1930 CHRYSLER 66 de luxe coupe, $265. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 sedan, $250. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER '28 72 sdn., $175. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

Chrysler '30 sedan, $245. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

CHRYSLER 1929 5-pass. sedan $299 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CHRYSLER '29 75 sedan, $375. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 72 Sp. Sedan, perfect; must sell; make offer. Linden 1689-R.

1930 DE SOTO 8 de luxe coupe, $285. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'32 De SOTO 6 Sedan, $375. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

DODGE 1931 sp. coupe, perfect condition, only $335, or $135 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

'31 DODGE 8 six-wheel sedan; run 15,000 miles; 14 miles to gal; looks new; new tires. Hiland 3847.

1929 DODGE 6 coupe, $245. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777.

'31 DODGE Sport Coupe, $375. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new loc., 5860 Baum blvd.

NORTH SIDE BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.

Ford '31 Roadster	$225	Chrysler '29 Sedan	$285
Willys '31 Sedan	300	Dodge '29 Sedan	175
Pontiac '31 Spt. Coupe	35	Buick '29 Sedan	175
Willys '31 Coach	285	Pontiac '29 Roadster	225
Buick '31 Sport Coupe	475	Buick '32 Sedan	1050
Studebaker '30 Sedan	250	Olds '28 Sedan	125
Buick '31 4-pass. Coupe	675	Buick '31 Sedan	475
Buick '29 Sport Coupe	250	Auburn '29 Sedan	250
Marmon '30 Sedan	250	Ford '30 Coupe	150
Ford '30 Roadster	100	Essex '29 Coach	90
Buick '28 4-pass. Coupe	100	Roosevelt '30 Spt. Cpe.	225
Buick '27 Spt. Roadster	75	Buick '29 7-pass. Sedan	250
Dodge '32 Pan. B. Trk.	400	Marquette '30 Spt. Cpe.	275
Buick '32 5-pass. Cpe	1175	Nash '29 Sport Coupe	200
Buick '31 Brougham	775	Studebaker '31 Sedan	350

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.
NORTH SIDE
JUST ACROSS 6th ST. BRIDGE
FAIRFAX 7800

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DODGE 1929 senior 6 sedan, 6 w. w., 4 new tires, new car appearance, mechanically perfect, written guarantee, $250. Smith Chev. Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

DODGE—1931 eight cylinder; sport sedan. Don't miss seeing this bargain while shopping. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

DODGE 4-dr. 1927, $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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Elcar '30 sedan, $245. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

ERSKINE Coupe, late 1932, rumble seat, new tires, $80 cash. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

'29 ERSKINE Sedan, $135. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, the easiest riding low-priced car on the road, beautiful appearance, written guarantee, $245. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

ESSEX—Late 1928, dark blue, 4-dr. sedan, mechanically perfect motor and running gear; simonized; looks like new; $75; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

[illegible]X sport coupe, 1932, rumble seat; driven 15,000 miles; can't be told from new; $375, trade and terms. LI 4700.

'30 ESSEX Coach, $195. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1928 5-pass. sedan $50 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'31 ESSEX Sedan, $285. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

'31 ESSEX Sedan, $275. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, $25 down, 2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'30 ESSEX Sedan, $185. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

'29 ESSEX Coupe, $115. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 FORD Fordor Sedan, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, Late 1930 Coupe, real buy, $169. Small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 Victoria Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Driven by one man. Very low mileage. Tires all like new. One of Ford's most popular models. Let us demonstrate. You be the judge. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan, perfect condition; used very little; $135 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5101.

FORD—1931 std. coupe, paint and tires good. Mechanically perfect.
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1931 FORD Coupe, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, 1929—2-dr., very good transportation, only $99. Only $39 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. St., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 Roadster; will give plenty of transportation $95
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758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

1931 FORD Tudor Sedan, $245. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, tan, 5-pass sedan, $135. See this car, small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, good tires; a real buy for $215
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

FORD '29 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. $66

FORDS—1929 coupes, roadster, coach; real bargains. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

FORD cpe., r. s., late '30; runs perf. $135
MARIE GAS LOT,
6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

FORD '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. $221

FORD COACH, 1932, practically new; let us demonstrate this car at your home, $345, terms. Jenkins-Hertzig, LI 4700.

FORD 2-dr., $90; Ford coupe, $60. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

Ford 1930 coupe, $145. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

FORD 1931 Victoria spc., $325. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hwy. Wellington 0298.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Victoria Coupe, 1931, special, $295. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD Sp. Roadster, 1931, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'30 FORD Coupe, $150. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 Coach, $50 down, $4.00 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD V-8 de luxe roadster, $390, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Sedan, bargain, $135. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 ROADSTER, WILL SACRIFICE $125. EMERSON 0480.

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FORD '31 Sdn., $295. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

'30 FORD Coupe, $150. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

FORD 2-dr., $65 cash. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

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FRANKLIN 4-dr. 1927, $37.50 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Franklin '29 sedan, $445. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

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Buick 4 Pass. Cpe	29
Dodge Cpe. or Sedan	49
Essex Coach	49
Chandler Coach	29
Chevrolet Coach	59
'28 Dodge Vic. 4 Pass. Cpe.	149
'28 Hupp R. Seat Cpe.	99
'27 Hudson Sedan	99
'28 Marmon Cabriolet	99
'30 Chevrolet 6 Roadster	169
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Franklin '30 sedan, $645. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

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5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

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'29 HUDSON Sedan, $150. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

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HUPMOBILE—Late 1928 dark blue 4-door sedan, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, good tires, excellent appearance, $125; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sport coupe, a good looking coupe and one that is good mechanically, too. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

1929 HUPP 7-pass. sedan, $175. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

HUPMOBILE 1932 5-pass. sedan $450 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

HUPMOBILE, 1931, Sport Coupe; A-1 condition, $375. FA 5364, eves. bet. 6-8.

JEWETT 1926 Touring, $15 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

LASALLE, 1932
5-pass. sport coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, new tires; perfect condition; little mileage; privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE Sedan, 1929 model; this car must be seen to be appreciated; $180 down, $30 per mo. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5101.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig St.

MARMON Spt. Rdstr. 1928, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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NASH 1929 4-dr., $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 NASH sedan, $185. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

NASH Advanced 6 roadster $85 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

NASH 4-dr. 1933, new, $225 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 NASH Sedan, $160. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

NASH 1931 4-pass. Coupe, $100 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Twin Ignit. Rdstr., $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 5-pass. Sedan, $100 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND Sport Coupe, 1930, beautiful maron finish, $265, or $88 down, $16 per month. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5101.

OAKLAND late 1929 Sedan, perfect condition, $160 cash. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

OAKLAND '28 All Amer. cpe.; noth. down; $95; $9.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

Olds 1929 sedan, $195. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

'29 OLDS Coupe, $195. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

Olds 1930 coach, $295. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

Olds 1931 sp. cpe., $445. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

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Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Olds '31 coach, $595. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Le 5400.

Packard 6 Sp. Roadster
6 w. w., trunk rack, looks and runs like new; has had finest of care; only $325, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PACKARD 8, Series 443 Custom Coupe; looks and runs like new, $550.00. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone 77.

PACKARD 4-dr., 1927, $37.50 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD phaeton in perf. condition $499 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

PEERLESS Sp. Roadster, 1930, $200. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH, 1929 Coupe, real buy, $89, only $39 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

Plymouth '32 cpe., $345. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty av. LE 5401.

PLYMOUTH '29 spt. cpe.; new rubber; nothing down; $155. 2124 Brighton road.

'30 PLYMOUTH Sedan, $195. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center-Negley.

'29 PLYMOUTH Coach, $115. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

1930 PLYMOUTH coupe, $225. Brant's Garage, Horeshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777

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Many of these trucks have been completely rebuilt and are guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition.

If you need a truck, it will pay you to see these unusual bargains. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

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'31 Chrysler 6 R. S. Cpe.	475
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	95
'28 Franklin Spt. Sed.	245
'30 Auburn Sedan	185
'30 Nash 7-Pass Sed.	445
'29 Hup Spt. Rdstr.	295
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sed.	1050
'26 Packard Vict. Cpe.	115
'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Cpe.	395
'32 Chrysler 6 Cpe—Fl'g Pr	645
'31 Hup 8 Custom Cpe.	445
'32 Pontiac 8 Cpe	475
'27 Buick Sed.	125

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PONTIAC 1931 Sedan, 4-door, upholstery, paint, rubber and mechanically A-1. Special today $365
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
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PONTIAC 1930 coach. Finished in a beautiful dark blue. See this value $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1931, beautiful maroon finish; priced to sell $385, or $128 down, $26 per mo. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr. Sedan, $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe, $15 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO ROYALE—1931 De Luxe 5-pass. sedan; wire wheels, fender wells; cannot be told from new; $1,050. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

ROOSEVELT DeLuxe Sedan, 1929, 6 w. w., beautiful car, $100 cash. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

'29 ROOSEVELT Sedan, $125. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1931, 4-dr. Commander Sedan. This car is clean throughout, free wheeling. A real buy for $450, trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

STUDEBAKER '30 Coach; perfect condition throughout; $95 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Dictator "8" soprt coupe. Drive this one and you will like it. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

1928 STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe, $75. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

STUDEBAKER—1929 President eight sport cabriolet; a bargain in today's prices. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8003.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-door sedan In very good condition throughout $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 STUDE roadster, sport, $395. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Stude 1930 sedan, $345. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

STUDEBAKER—'30 Com. 6 sedan, perfect condition, $275, terms. Linden 4700.

STUDE, 4-dr. Sedan, 1927, $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1930 5-pass. sedan $275 Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

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WHIPPET 1929 Rdstr., $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan. Spec. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Sedan, 4-door. This car is in perfect condition throughout $215
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

Willys Knight '29 sedan spc., $245. Dormont Olds., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929, 70-B sedan; a peach of a car for the family. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

WILLYS KN. '29 Sp. Cpe., $37.50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

W. Knight, early '30 sp. cpe., 70-B, $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hwy. WE 0298.

'30 WILLYS 6 Sedan, $195. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum blvd.

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1929 Ford Coupe, new tires, good paint.
1928 Durant Sedan, good condition.
1928 Essex 6 Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, good running cond.
1927 Chrysler 6 Cabriolet.
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Dormont Motors,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

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1930 Ford Pickup, $190.
1930 Ford Panel, $190.
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DODGE — Late 1931 1½-ton truck, with closed cab, stake body and dual rear wheels; mechanically perfect motor and running gear, good rubber; excellent appearance; $350; easy terms. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET late model stake body truck, 157-inch wheel base, makes a real truck for hauling beer. Special, $539. Your truck in trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

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Automobile Accessories 96

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1928 HARLEY, $35; 1929 Harley, $75; 1931 model 45, $150. 14 Federal st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

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will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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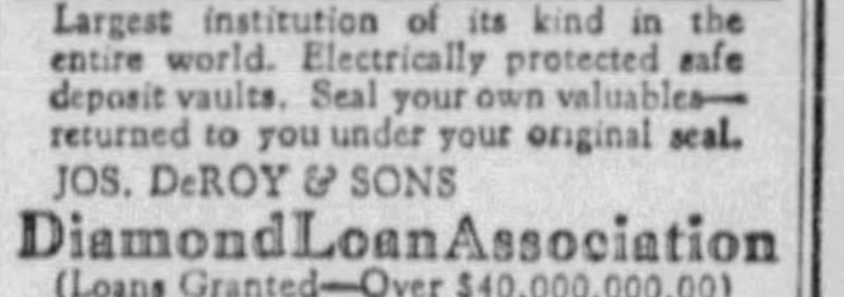
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

NEED MONEY?
LET US HELP YOU!
Your character record, plus your own security, is good for any amount to $300. Confidential, courteous service.
Allegheny Finance Corp.,
6218 Penn Ave., Corner Shady Ave.
MONTROSE 1060.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
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Auto Financing

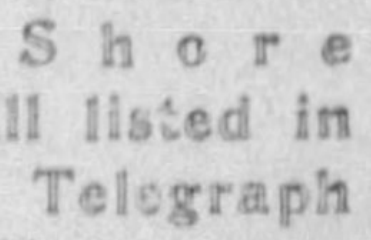
TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEW LOW RATES. UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN. ANY SIZE CAR.
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
EAST LIBERTY OFFICE,
521 Highland Bldg. Mo. 7776.

MONEY LOANED
On Your Automobile
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT CO.,
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
507 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

AUTO REFINANCING AND LOANS.
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

Special



Rats— Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg AT 8147.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

SEEK PERSONAL TAX EVADERS

Overstepping what eminent legal advisors believe is his legal right, T. Ralph Barr, head of the County Personal Property Tax Division, has taken the initial step toward forcing all those who failed to file personal tax returns to explain why.

Barr announced that more than 200 notices have been sent out to those who failed to file returns, notifying them that unless they appeared before the tax board to explain their failure to file a return, they would be charged with an arbitrary assessment.

Some of the many persons who did not file returns contend they owed no tax, and were not required to file returns. They contend that had it been the intention of the framers of the act to require every person to file a return, a penalty would have been provided for failure to do so.

Federated Purchaser Opens Branch Here

Federated Purchaser, Inc., radio mail order house, has opened a new branch store at 343 Boulevard of the Allies, according to Walter Fisher, manager of the new store.

He announces that a complete stock of radio parts will be maintained at the Pittsburgh branch.

State Restaurant Men to Meet May 16

Twenty-eight hundred Pennsylvania restaurant owners and managers have been invited to attend a special meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association in the main dining room of the William Penn Hotel, Tuesday night, May 16, according to an announcement today by Ross L. Gammon, president of the association.

At the business session Mayor John S. Herron is scheduled to address the restaurant keepers on "Administration's Co-operation for the Licensed Dealers."

NADINE LAWSUIT TO BE RESUMED

Testimony on the petition of the Pennsylvania Water Company for an injunction to halt county condemnation on proceedings at Nadine, on the Allegheny River boulevard, will be resumed tomorrow.

Last week the May Grand Jury approved plans for condemnation as presented by the county. The water company would have 10 days to file objections, but because of the injunction proceedings, it has been given until May 27 to contest the Grand Jury's actions.

5TH WARD CASE UP FOR TRIAL

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has listed the cases against Alderman Robert H. Logan and Constable Earl R. Sams, Fifth Ward, accused of misbehavior in office, for trial Wednesday in Criminal Court.

Abe Feldman, an ousted deputy constable, made the information. He alleges that two men were released by the defendants after a raid on a still at 2159 Hemans street, where a 500-gallon still and 150 vats of mash were seized.

According to Feldman, the men were placed in jail and later released without a hearing. Feldman also alleges that the defendants have been extorting money from racketeers of the ward for protection.

He also has started ouster proceedings against the two defendants.

Spanish Railway Damaged by Bomb

SOFIA, Spain, May 13.—(AP.)—The viaduct of the Castejon Railway was destroyed by a bomb explosion today, leaving 200 laborers idle.

Two known extremists were arrested and the Syndicalist headquarters was closed and its directorate arrested.

Frank Hawks, Famous Aviator, Joins Judges in Wings Contest Starting Today

Story of Experience Of Student Pilot Features Event

Frank Hawks, celebrated aviator and holder of numerous speed records, has agreed to act as one of the five judges of the "Win Your Wings" contest starting in today's Sun-Telegraph.

The other judges include Halsey R. Bazley, president of the Aero Club and manager of the County Airport; Richard W. Robbins, president and chairman of the board, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.; C. D. Doak, United States Department of Commerce inspector for this district, and Col. H. S. Martin, vice president of Pensylvania Airlines, Inc.

The rules of the contest follow:

SERIAL AND QUESTIONS

The Sun-Telegraph will publish in 12 installments the serial "Win Your Wings," the experiences of a student pilot. Three questions relative to aviation subjects will be printed each day, the answers to each being contained in some previous installment.

Read each day's installment and answer the questions. Thirty-six questions must be answered. When your list of questions and answers is complete, send them into the "Win Your Wings" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, together with an essay of not more than 250 words on "Why I Want to Fly."

Questions and answers must be accompanied by essay.

TEN PRIZES OFFERED

Winners will be selected as to largest number of correct answers and merit of essay. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

First prize will be the choice of a pilot's course at the Penn School or a round trip to Chicago, good for 60 days.

Second prize will be the choice of a mechanic's course and full apprenticeship or two round trip flights to Washington, D. C., good for 60 days.

Third prize—Pilot's ground course or one round trip flight to Washington.

Fourth prize—Choice of pilot's ground course or two round trip flights to Cleveland.

Fifth prize—One round trip to Cleveland.

Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive—Round trip flights to Akron.

SUBJECT TO REGULATIONS

Winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes will be subject to Untied States Department of Commerce regulations governing aviation students. To be eligible for a pilot's course, student must be 16 years of age or over and, if a minor, must have parents' written consent to fly. Passenger flights to various cities as designated are optional.

The decision of the judges in all cases will be final.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PILOT "BAT" TAYLOR "WILLIAM OTIS REED"

FLIER TAYLOR TO NEOPHYTE "REED": WHY, BILL, YOU LOOK LIKE A CIRCUS......"

SHOW TODAY HELPS NEEDY

It is expected that the "Mothers' Day" appeal will prevail with the hundreds of men, women and children who will attend the food benefit today at the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, sponsored by the Emerson Club of Sacred Heart Church.

All of the food donated will be distributed to the needy of this parish irrespective of what church they attend. The show will begin at 2 o'clock and run continuously until 11 o'clock and Manager J. O. Hooley has arranged an unusually attractive program including a feature picture, comedies, newsreels and short subjects. Donations of food are the only "tickets" required.

The Rev. Fr. E. Lawrence O'Connell, who has charge of the affairs for the Emerson Club, hopes that the "Mothers' Day" spirit will prevail because he says, there are many mothers in his parish who really need food.

Boy, Watching Hunt For Friend, Injured

Glenn Cato, 7, of 3220 Richardson avenue, was in St. John's Hospital today recovering from injuries received yesterday as he watched the search for the body of his friend, Anthony Pilatic, 11, drowned in the Ohio River Friday.

Standing on the river bank near Westhall street, Glenn received cuts in the right leg, when a trucking car, dislodged from a stone pile, struck him. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was said he would be kept 24 hours.

WIN YOUR WINGS

Installment No. 1

"What do you want, young fellow?"

The question came from a broad shouldered man with tanned features, wearing the blue uniform of an airline pilot. He addressed a tall youth in his late teens, who was wandering about the airport administration building with an air of self-conscious pride derived from the khaki breeches, riding boots and brilliant orange windbreaker, topped off by a leather flying helmet and fur-collared leather coat.

The lad admitted:

"I'm not sure. You see I came out to start flying."

The older man asked, eyeing the boy's costume quizzically:

"Had any experience?"

"No, but I thought if I came out here I could get someone to teach me."

"Have you got your student permit?"

"No. What's that?"

"Say, I don't know who you are, but come on over here and let's sit down and talk this thing over."

The two wandered over to a nearby bench and sitting down, the pilot began:

"My name's Jerry Townsend."

The boy replied:

"Mine's William Otis Reed."

Then Jerry said:

"Well, Bill, the first thing for you to do is to go and see a doctor authorized by the Department of Commerce to give physical examinations, and issue student permits. The Department of Commerce has been regulating aviation since 1926, and that's one of the things they do—stop people flying who aren't capable of learning. It's one of their regulations that before you can take flying instruction you have to pass a physical examination and hold a student permit."

"Is the exam very hard to pass?"

"Oh, no! I think you'll pass. Any normal person can. What the government is trying to do is to stop people flying who might have a fit, or faint, or who have some physical defect which would make them lose control of the plane. Obviously, someone who's apt to lost consciousness at any moment is a menace."

"That certainly doesn't sound too hard!"

"Well, there's a little more to it than that. For a private pilot's license the examination is a snap, but when you are trying for a limited commercial or transport pilot's license the requirements are a bit tougher."

"Why's that?"

"Because if you are going to fly for fun, you've only yourself to worry about, but if you're going to fly commercially, the government protects the public by insisting that you be perfectly fit. That doesn't mean that you have to be a super-man, but just that you must be normal and healthy. Of course, the things that cause most trouble in examinations for all grades of licenses are eyes."

Bill exclaimed, visibly disappointed:

"Oh, heck! I have to wear glasses when I read or study."

"That doesn't rule you out. Lots of pilots wear glasses. Your trouble may be only in the muscles of your eyes and easily corrected. Lack of depth perception is the most serious fault, as it can have very unpleasant consequences when you are flying."

"What is depth perception?"

"It is the ability to judge distances, and especially relative distances. That is to say, when you see two things some distance off, can you tell which is farther away?"

"Well, of course, I can. So can everybody. Can't they?"

"Not everyone. Most people can, but you'd be surprised how many have no ideo of relative distances.

"The thing for you to do now is to go upstairs and find out from the Department of Commerce inspector who is the authorized doctor in town and get your physical examination."

"Okay, and thanks a lot."

The boy rose from the bench and made his way toward the stairs.

NELSON SEES LOWER TAXES

Speaking at the closing session of the International Conference on Home Building, last week in Chicago, Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said that, contrary to popular belief, taxes on real estate are decreasing.

Nelson asserted the United States is in the process of the most remarkable tax adjustment program of the past 25 years. Reviewing a number of state laws recently passed, he predicted that within a year or two tax bills of home owners would be reduced by at least one-fourth.

Tax rates in some 24 out of 95 cities studied four months ago are already showing a decrease, he claimed.

Triangle Property Taken on Lease

The Edward Clothing Store, Inc., has leased for a term of years the store and basement at 209 Fifth avenue from the Paul H. Hacke estate, according to the Horner Real Estate Company, brokers. The Hacke estate has leased to Truly Warner Stores Corporation a store-room at 205 Fifth avenue. The John R. Thompson Restaurant Company has leased to H. Morris the second floor of its building, 130-132 Sixth street, for a term of years, the Horner Real Estate Company announces.

M'Kallip Closes Commercial Lease

A half of the first floor in the eight-story building at 810-14 Penn avenue has been leased to Lechner & Schoenberger Company for a term of years, acording to C. C. McKallip & Co, downtown brokers.

The same brokers report that the Bindley heirs have leased the three-story building at 904 Fifth avenue to Louis B. Berez. McKallip & Co. have also leased for William J. and George J. Askin the three-story building at 28 Diamond street to the Rand Drug Company of Cleveland.

120 Mortgages Go On County's Books

A total of 120 mortgages valued at $604,767.74 were recorded in Allegheny County from May 3 to May 9, inclusive, it is shown by the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty-seven of the mortgages were to corporations, 46 to building and loan associations and 31 to individuals. The report shows 16 were purchase money mortgages.

BEAUTY

THIEL'S — Miss Margaret Riddle, 831 Stanton avenue, Millvale, named May Queen to rule over the annual campus festival June 6 at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

K. OF C. COUNCIL OPENS TONIGHT

More than 40,000 Knights of Columbus enrolled in 143 Pennsylvania councils will be represented at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the State Council at York, opening with a degree tonight and continuing tomorrow and Tuesday.

Officials expect Western Pennsylvania to tie with the Philadelphia district in having the largest group at the convention. District deputies, delegates, and alternates from the Pittsburgh district include Dr. F. C. Boucek, Albert A. Scholze, George P. Gordan, William J. Groff, John Joseph Gorrell, Leo J. Aaron, Louis F. S. Cook and Frank V. Ganter.

Many interesting events are planned for convention visitors and delegates, including an automobile tour to the Gettysburg battlefield, Paradise Protectory and Conewago Chapel, and card parties, entertainment, convention ball and banquet.

The home of the York Knights of Columbus will be convention headquarters.

U. S. Court to Open Criminal Session

The May term criminal session of Federal Court will start tomorrow. United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 100 cases, a large number being for liquor law violations.

The trial of Harry Fink, private detective, charged with violating the Mann Act, is listed for tomorrow. His brother, Saul Fink and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Fink, of Steubenville, O., are co-defendants.

A new panel of petit jurors has been summoned.

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Dividend No. 3 . . . Paid Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4 . . . Paid June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5 . . . Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6 . . . Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7 . . . Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8 . . . Paid June 15, 1932
Dividend No. 9 . . . Paid Sept. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 10 . . . Paid Dec. 15, 1932
DIVIDEND No. 11. . PAID MAR. 15, 1933

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Each roll contains 108 Sq. Ft. Nails and cement for lapping included. Guaranteed first quality.
1 Ply, 35 lbs., per roll . . 69c
2 Ply, 45 lbs., per roll . . 86c
3 Ply, 55 lbs., per roll, $1.12
We can also furnish slate-surfaced roofing.

SHOWER HEADS 55c and up
Put up that cooling spray, for the hot summer days are coming. Made in brass and nickel-plated, in sizes from 4 to 8 inches.

HUSHED TOILETS
All white, the highest grade of pottery, heavy Chrome plated exposed trimmings. The most up-to-date toilet you can buy. Hushed Flush — smartly styled — easy installed — silent Tank Valve — water economy and non-overflowing. $27.50

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The kind you want for your Toilet outfit. A very good quality and a fine finish. Beauty and service combined. It has a Heavy Chrome Plated Hinge. Each seat perfect. White, green or orchid... $4.95

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT
It has proven its quality to our many customers. Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. A real bargain, but the factory says "No more at this price." We expect to be able to furnish our customers with all of the colors: White—French Grey — Ivory Cream— Light Fawn — Pea Green. Per gallon 95c

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
Black asphalt base with a long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market. Will preserve a new roof and take the leaks out of an old one.
50-gal. bbls. ...... gal. 23½c
30-gal. drums .... gal. 25c
5-gal. cans .... gal. 29c
1-gal. cans .... gal. 45c

ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Hexagon Shingles in strips 11½x36 inches. Put up in bundles and sold by the square.
We have them in Brick-Red and Lawn Green. If you need a new roof, this is your opportunity. While it lasts, per square... $3.45

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WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING
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Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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THE ONLY WAY beer should be dispensed, as approved by Expert Brewmasters. We specialize in custom work. Units made for either Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration. Complete with all accessories.

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This beautiful furniture-finish service bar, in natural oak, with Brass or Nickel-plated hardware, is so constructed in unit sections, as to meet any and all requirements. Will dispense one glass or gallons—bottled or draught—at the same even temperature—continuous flow, always cold. We can install the exact equipment you need at the least expense—in the shortest time.

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TABLES, CHAIRS, SODA BOOTHS
2-3-4-5 ROOM COTTAGES $125 Up
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Spar Varnish, 95c gal.
House Paint, $1.35 gal.
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Asphalt Roof Coating, 30c gal.
Patching Plaster, 1c lb.
Plaster Board, 2½c sq. ft.
Lime, 10-lb. bag, 10c.
Roll Roofing, 63c.
Red Sheathing Paper, 15c per sq.
Houston-Starr Co.
Phone Churchill 8475

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Roofix 75c gallon.
Roof Coating 35c gal. up.
$2.60 paints for $1.00.
$3.25 paints for $2.00.
$2.25 varnish 99c.
Plaster Board, 2½ sq. ft. up.
Slate surface roofing, $1.50 roll.
Shingles, $3.50 sq. and up.
Beaver Board, Linseed Oil, Turps, at whlse. Lead, $5.75 100 lbs.
Enamel, all colors, $1.40 gal.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.
AT. 8158. 1301 Penn Ave.

PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
Paints 89c gal. Varnish 89c gal. Roof coating asbestos, 5-gal. can, 28c gal. Enamels, $1.50 gal. Wallpaper, rm. lots comp., 80c. Red roof paints, 75c gal. Mail, phone orders. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta., Co. 1621.

TWO Motograph Projectors, with sound equipment; one motor-generator, silver screen and curtain, Westinghouse emergency lighting system, theater chairs and marquee. D. M. Rasel, Hickory, Pa.

CHAIRS—600 new bentwood chairs with 150 tables; bargain. Cash only. R. 205, 2d fl., 303 Wood st.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need. Installed. Complete CASH or TERMS. WM. DELP, 2223 Fifth Ave. AT 2223.

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FRANKS,
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ROOFING, 1 ply 75c; cl. brk., $6 per M. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. Del. in city.

HIGH grade house paint, $1.50 gal. All colors. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave.

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BEER tables, all sizes; new; $1.50 up. Crescent Pattern, 711 Watson st. AT 9613.

NEW and used lumber, doors, window frames. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave.

REMARKABLE saving with one coat interior brush or spray paint. CO 5529.

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WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

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Auction Sales 106

Public Auction Sale
Living rm., dining rm., bedroom suites, household goods, pianos, etc. To be sold for storage and other charges
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933, AT 10:30 A. M.
Blanck's Trans. & Storage Co.
Sale rain or shine.
6344 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DEATH OF GIRL SEEN LINK IN MURDER CHAIN

Bronx Officials Inquire Into 'Pneumonia' Case After Man Found Gassed.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP.)—Officials in the Bronx District Attorney's office disclosed today that in investigating other crimes possibly committed by five men held in connection with the death of Michael Malloy they were concentrating on the death of Mabel Carlson, 27, formerly of Washington.

The prisoners are charged with killing Malloy by placing a tube from a gas jet in his mouth when he was intoxicated, after they had failed to kill him by giving him poison alcohol and by running over him with an automobile.

SUSPECT SYNDICATE

The District Attorney's office alleges Malloy was killed for his insurance and is gathering evidence as to the possibility of the prisoners being members of a syndicate specializing in insurance killings.

Miss Carlson died March 7, 1932, in a Bronx apartment maintained by Anthony Marino, one of the prisoners, who operated a speakeasy next door. After an autopsy her death was attributed to bronchial pneumonia, with chronic alcoholism as a contributing cause.

Although the official report at that time bore the notation "no suspicious circumstances," officials said today reports were under investigation that Miss Carlson, presumably while intoxicated, had been exposed to open windows and that cold water had been poured on her.

PROBE INSURANCE

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he was checking a report that Marino and a woman collected $2,000 insurance on Miss Carlson's death, most of which went to Marino.

The report stated Miss Carlson had been drinking steadily for about three weeks prior to her death and had refused medical attention.

In addition to giving the cause of death the autopsy report stated that there was a bruise on the lower left eyelid, contusion on the right leg and an abrasion on the right wrist.

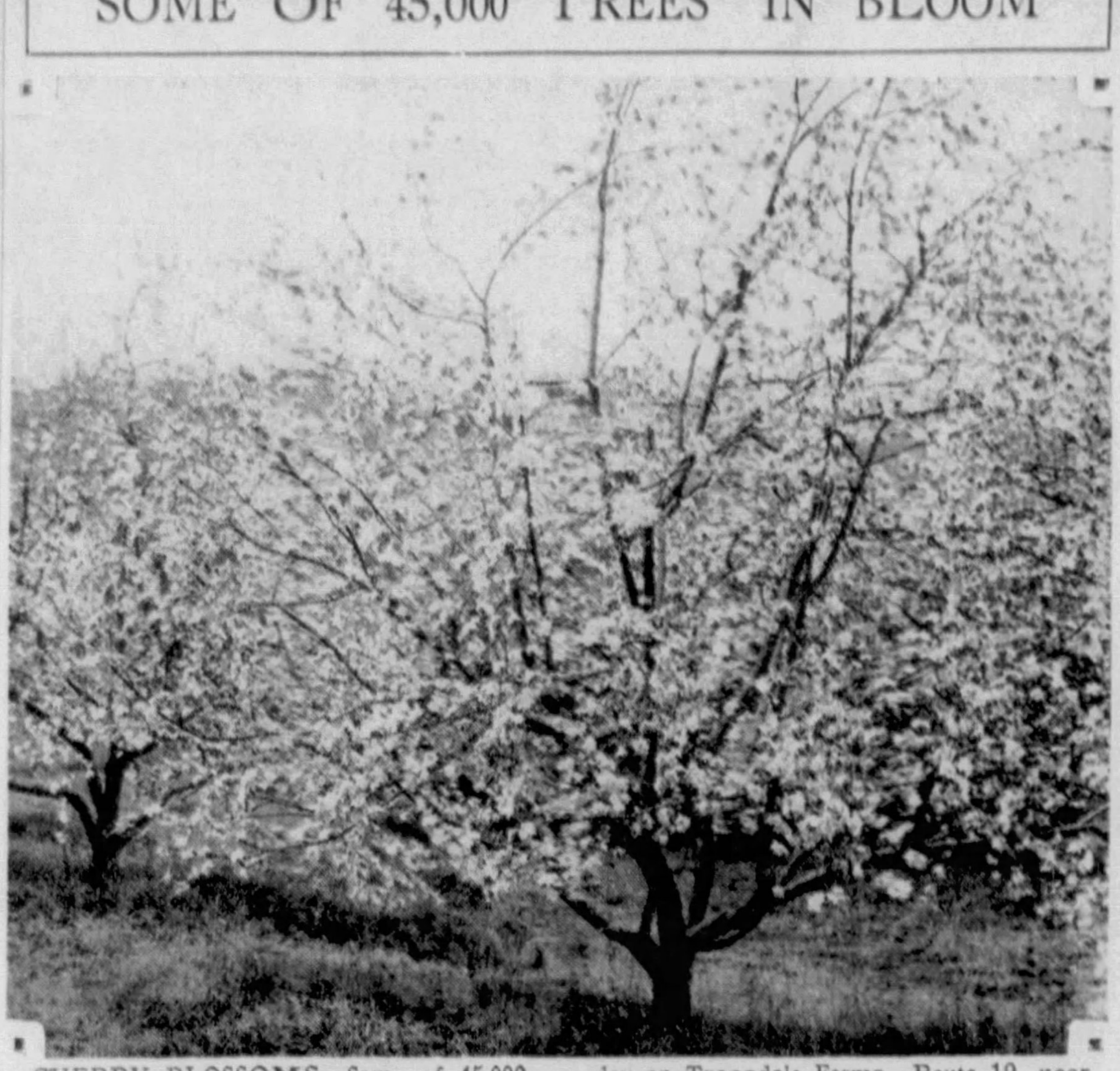
Vine for Window Garden Suggested

Rhynchospermum jasminoides is a greenhouse climber, but does fairly well in the window garden supported on a trellis. The glossy leaves are handsome. The white flowers, borne profusely in clusters, are small but wonderfully fragrant. A single plant in flower will scent a room. Leafmold, loam and sand in about equal quantities make a suitable soil.

Grape Growth Aided By Nitrate of Soda

Spreading nitrate of soda lightly on surface over the roots of grape vines and raking it in will increase the yield and improve the quality of the fruit.

SOME OF 45,000 TREES IN BLOOM



CHERRY BLOSSOMS—Some of 45,000 trees, many of them cherry, in bloom today on Treesdale Farms, Route 19, near Mars. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

District .... Phone .... Deliver front or rear ....

Disabled Veteran Seeks Buddy Here

Information having vital bearing on his application for governmental disability insurance is known to a soldier buddy whom he hasn't heard from for 14 years, Samuel Macahana, 646 Second street, Highspire, Pa., told the Sun-Telegraph today.

Macahana said the last time he saw his "buddy," Joseph J. Pristos, was when they were discharged from the 14th Field Artillery, at Fort Sill., Okla., in 1919. He is searching for him here.

Msgr. Cincognani Bids Pope Farewell

VATICAN CITY, May 13.—(INS.)—Msgr. Cincognani, newly-appointed apostolic delegate to Washington, had a farewell audience with Pope Pius today. He sails on Tuesday.

Two Men Suspected As Racketeers Held

Accused by Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd of being racketeers, Harry Mercus, 26, of Cleveland and Richard C. Evans, 26, of Toledo, will be given a hearing on Monday. Victims in recent robberies will be asked to view the suspects.

The men were arrested after parking an expensive sedan at a downtown hotel. Detective Walter Monaghan said two revolvers were found in a secret pocket.

2 Men Sentenced For Counterfeiting

John Valleck, 34, of Chicago, and John Budaska, 42, of Sharon, each were sentenced by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to six months in jail when they pleaded guilty of passing counterfeit $5 Federal Reserve Bank notes.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Announcement comes from Postmaster General Farley that the new 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress stamps will be placed on sale first at the general postoffice in Chicago, May 25.

No mail orders will be accepted by the Philatelic Agency at Washington, as a special agency will be open in Chicago June 1 for fair visitors. Collectors who desire "first-day" covers may send not more than 25 envelopes for both stamps. They must be in the hands of Chicago postmaster not later than May 22. In making your requests for "first-day" covers, send your addressed envelopes with money or money order for the exact amount of postage required. Do not send stamps. The Postoffice Department has ordered 200,000,000 of each of the 1-cent and 3-cent stamps.

LOURDES CACHET

Requests for the cachet in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at Lourdes, France, are coming in with a rush. Father Cox, who is sponsoring this cachet, will personally take a pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes late next month and will participate in the Diamond Jubilee, mailing the cachets on July 16, following a rare ceremony at the Lourdes Basilica—a pontifical high mass at 6 o'clock in the evening for which Pope Pius has granted special permission. It is declared that the Pope gave this authorization to testify his particular regard for Lourdes and its shrine.

All collectors and others desiring this cachet are to send their names and addresses to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 25 cents for each cachet. All cash received above the cost of printing and postage will be used to feed the daily breadline at Old St. Patrick's.

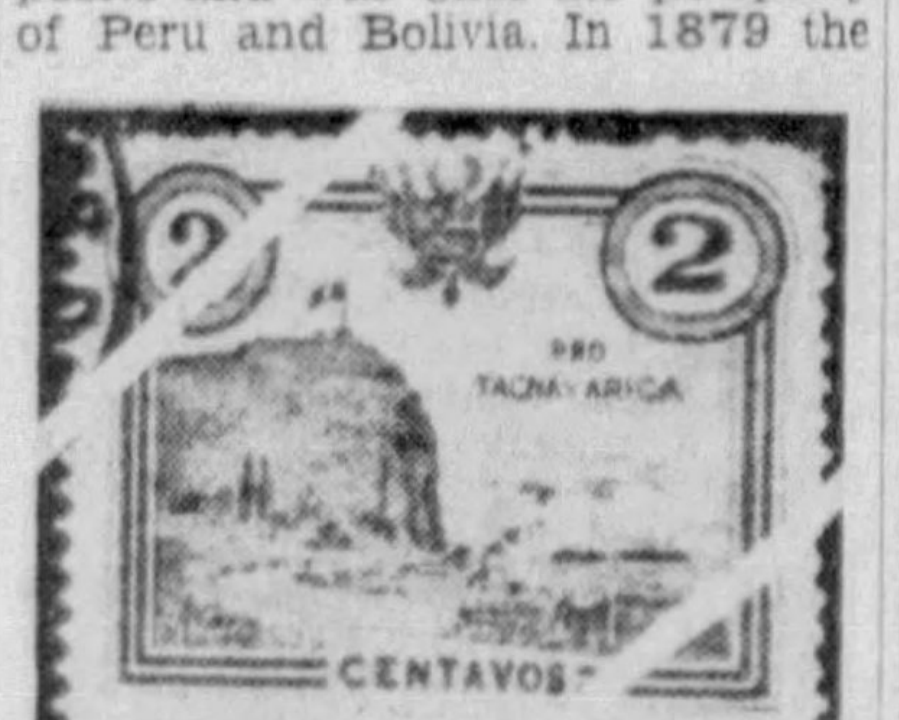
HINTS TO COLLECTORS

In sending for cachets always place addresses well to the right (not in the center) of your cover, mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in making your requests, if convenient use commemoratives on your outside covers and bear in mind that when it is restricted "one cover free" there is a charge of five cents for additional covers.

The Capital City Philatelic Society, Harrisburg, Pa., will hold its annual exhibition in the new Y. M. C. A. building for the entire week, beginning tomorrow, according to a letter from Dr. John A. Fritchey, secretary. The society will sponsor a cachet for this event representing Fort Harris built by John Harris, Sr., in 1705 on the banks of the Susquehanna, the present site of Harrisburg. One cover will receive cachet free—charge of 5 cents for each additional cover.

TACNA-ARICA STAMP

Illustrated herewith is a stamp issued by Peru in 1926 for the special purpose of raising funds for a plebiscite in Tacna and Arica, cities of a territory much in dispute during the past 50 years. This region, lying in the northern part of what is now Chile, is famous for its nitrate deposits and was once the property of Peru and Bolivia. In 1879 the enforcement of an export tax which Chilean interests refused to pay, caused a bitter war and resulted in the defeat of both Peru and Bolivia and the acquisition of this land by Chile.



Stamp Issue to Raise Funds for Tacua-Arica Plebiscite.

By treaty of peace, Peru granted to Chile the possession of Tacna and Arica for 10 years and at the end of this period a plebiscite was to determine the ownership of these two cities. However, this question was not satisfactorily adjusted until 1929, the United States aiding in the final settlement. Arica was proclaimed a free port, operating under Chilean control, and Tacna was returned to Peru.

NEW CACHETS

Here is a list of cachet announcements for the near future:

May 15—Washington, D. C., fifteenth anniversary first regular government air mail in United States (between Washington, Philadelphia and New York). Air mail covers only to M. W. Petty, 617 Kennedy street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Covers should go today.

May 16—Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind., is to sponsor a cachet picturing the Century of Progress replica of the building in which Lincoln was nominated in 1860. Send standard 6¾ envelopes, stamped, self-addressed and unsealed. One cover allowed free.

May 20—The dedication of the Administration and Terminal Building at St. Louis has been delayed to May 20, and J. W. Stoutzenburg, Collinsville, Ill., is handling the cachet for that event.

May 20—A cachet commemorating the sixth anniversary of the Lindbergh flight to Paris is to be sponsored by Camille Lacombe, 1800 West Fayette street, Syracuse, N. Y., on May 20. Allow 2½ inches for cachet.

May 20—H. H. Sowell, 1222 Eleventh street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is sponsoring a cachet for the sixth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight. He will apply the cachet free to all covers—either regular or air mail.

May 21—50th Anniversary of American Red Cross. Send to Morton H. Rieders, 1860 Harrison avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y. Only one free of charge.

May 30—Lakewood Stamp Society of Lakewood, N. J., will have a special Memorial cachet for the officers and men lost on the Akron and the blimp J-3, which will be printed and depict these ships in flight over the Cathedral of the Air, erected by the American Legion. Not more than three covers may be sent to the society, Municipal Building, at Third street, Lakewood, New Jersey, and all covers will be mailed at Lakehurst.

May 30—The U. S. S. Texas will have special marking for Memorial Day, and you should send one cover only to E. A. Turner, U. S. N., U. S. S. Texas, care of Postmaster, San Pedro, California.

Morristown, N. J., is to be the site of a National Park, dedication of which is tentatively set for July 4. Cachets are listed by M. J. Small, 37 Speedwell avenue, Morristown, N. J., including a "Buy American" for Independence Day, with a 5-cent charge covering everything.

Membership in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is nearly the 10,000 mark. If you want a membership card, send 50 different, clean, cancelled stamps of any country or denomination to the secretary. Members desiring special information about stamps may write to J. D. Hoit, co-operating advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 566, Castle Shanonn, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

50 STAMPS Free, including Asia, Africa, for quick reply; album 3c, approvals if desired. Bullard, 446A Tremont, Boston.

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow, Fort Nonsense, Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet. MAY 30th. 10c covers everything. Send to M N P COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av. Morristown, N. J.

60 DIFF. U. S. inc. scarce $1 postage due stamp 25c approvals. C. G. WRIGHT, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

DETROIT SHRINE VISITED BY 300

Nearly 300 Pittsburghers left last night, on the Father Cox pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich., where they were to attend mass conducted by Father Coughlin, radio priest, this morning. The party will be home early tomorrow morning.

Manager W. D. Davis was so greatly pleased with the result of last Sunday's food benefit show at the Liberty Theater for Father Cox's relief activities that he announces another benefit for next Sunday at his Triangle Theater, East Liberty.

The Father Cox relief fund will benefit from a week of spectacular fireworks shows to be given at Forbes Field from June 19 to June 24. The displays will take the form of a different pageant every night, each with a pyrotechnical spectacle including "The Battle of St. Mihiel," "Battle of Chateau Thierry," "Battle of the Seas," and others. There will be an American Legion night, "Roosevelt" night, "Pitt" night, and special night for general organizations. This benefit is being sponsored by the Catholic Observer.

In the meantime Father Cox is not overlooking any chances to secure subscriptions for the Sun-Telegraph. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Pittsburgh Nurses Dance Wednesday

Miss Miller

The 19 senior nurses of Pittsburgh Hospital will hold their annual open dance at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club on Wednesday night. Charlotte Lenore Miller is chairman of the affair, at which 200 couples are expected. Billy Weixel's Orchestra will play.

List Towns of State In Accident Zones

To facilitate determination of auto accidents in the state, the division of safety of the Department of Revenue has plotted Pennsylvania into "accident zones," numbering all centers of population over 1,000. Heretofore accidents outside of 10,000 population centers were merely coded as "rural."

GEN. BOOTH SPEAKS HERE

Gen. Ballington Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Volunteers of America, will arrive in Pittsburgh Friday. He will address the Pittsburgh Shrine Luncheon Club at the William Penn Hotel at noon. He will speak at a public meeting in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side at night.

Gen. Booth

Hundreds of volunteer officers from the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and the District of Columbia will assemble here from Wednesday to Sunday to attend the Regimental Council. Gen. Booth is scheduled to speak to the council officers Saturday.

TURKEY POULTS NEED TEACHING

By Prof. H. D. MUNROE

Place shallow feeders or boxes filled with a reliable turkey starting mash before poults as soon as they are put in the brooder. Young turkeys do not eat mash as readily as baby chicks and must be taught to eat.

A moist mash composed of ground alfalfa and turkey mash should be used the first few days the poults are in the brooder. Some feeders grind green alfalfa in a food chopper and sprinkle it over the mash as a means of teaching poults to eat.

Many little turkeys starve to death the first week they are under the brooder stove and it is up to the feeder to prevent this by seeing to it that they all learn to eat during the first few days in the brooder.

Awarding of Honors Ends Tech Carnival

Awarding of honors and prizes concluded the Carnegie Institute of Technology spring carnival yesterday. The Theta Tau plaque was warded Arch R. Matteson as the outstanding engineering student.

The students' musical revue was held at the Pitt Theater last night.

Aide to U. S. Farm Chief Appointed

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace today formally announced appointment of Charles J. Brand, of Washington, D. C., a native Minnesotan, as co-administrator of the farm relief act. Brand will be the principal assistant of George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., chief administrator.

PUPILS TO GET LEGION MEDALS

East Liberty Post, No. 5, American Legion, will present American Legion medals to students of schools in the East End district Thursday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of schools; Judge H. Walton Mitchell and Dr. R. M. Sherrard will speak.

The following pupils will receive medals:

Dilworth School — Adele Yorio, 632 Collins avenue; William Port, 6520 Jackson street.

Friendship — Lois Keil, 5144 Friendship avenue; Robert Stark, 5460 Penn avenue.

Fulton—Miriam Rost, 1420 Mellon street; John Wade Miller, 913 Wellesley road.

St. Lawrence—Alfred La Chance, 5456 Clarendon place; Hazel Smith, 5014 Penn avenue.

St. Philomena—James S. Freeman, 6345 Morrowfield avenue; Edith M. Carr, 6314 Monitor street.

St. Raphael — Thomas Meenan, 1132 Jancey street; Ruth McGraw, 1442 Duffield street.

James E. Rogers—Gertrude Temeles, 5403 Black street; Arnold Feld, 5449 Black street.

Liberty Junior High — William Kelley, 127 Bayard place; Olga Jamerik, 249 Ameber street.

Linden — William Herold, 118 Hastings street; Juliet McKibben, 522 Hastings street.

Morningside — William Louis Bremer, 6909 Standish street; Dorothea Elizabeth Wakefield, 1710 Duffield street.

Sacred Heart—Harry Hoop, 5425 Clabourne street; Catherine M. Johnson, 424 South Fairmount avenue.

Scots Set Outing Date in Kennywood

The thirty-fifth annual reunion and picnic of the 127 Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania will be held at Kennywood Park, August 5. An all-day program has been arranged.

Farm and Garden

Dahlias 12 for $1.50
POSTAGE PREPAID Value $3.00
Here Are the Names!
Orange King, Mrs. Carl Selbach, Jane Cowl, Eleanor Martin, Papillon, Robert Treat, Edna Ferber, Mrs. I. Warner, Champagne, Mrs. M. Wilson
Each dahlia individually labeled and shipped in Peat Moss.
C. F. Dambach & Son
New Brighton, Pa. R. D. No. 1

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding Altman's Growing Mash ARE YOU?

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.70
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.15
Scratch .... $1.20 Chop 90c
Crack Corn .... $1.10 Bran $1.10
Pure Corn Chop $1.10 B. Midds $1.10
Corn 6 .... $1.05 W. Midds $1.15
Oats .... 40c Pulverized Oats $1.25
Rye, 100 lbs ..$1.40 Coarse Chick fd. $1.50
Wheat .... $1.50 Rabbit Feed ...$2.10
Seed oats .... 48c Straw 70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu. Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu. Early Ohio seed puotatoes, 85c bu. Irish Cobblers, 85c; Michigan Russets, 85c bu. All kinds of Seed Corn. All Breeds of Baby Chicks. All kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers.

Altman's 34 Cash Feed Stores:
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.

POULTRY

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian Governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better. Write for our Free Poultry Book.

Prices Prepaid.	Utility Grade 100	Special Selected 100
Leghorns, Anconas	$5.00	$6.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp., White Wyand.	5.50	7.00
Col. S. L. Wyand.	...	8.00
Jersey White Giants	...	11.00
Assorted	3.75	...
Mixed Heavy Breeds	4.50	...

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS., Box 500 Crandall, Ind.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order now at SUMMER PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood-Tested, Pedigreed. All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.

	50	100	500
White, Brown & Buff Leghorns, Anconas	$3.50	$6.50	$32.50
Barred, Buff & Wh. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons	4.25	7.50	37.50
S. C. Reds & R. C. Reds, Wh. & Silver Wyan	4.25	7.50	37.50
Black, White & Buff Minorcas	4.25	7.50	37.50
Jersey Black & White Giants, Lt. Brahmas	5.50	10.00	50.00

Assorted Chicks $5 per 100. All Heavy Assorted $6.50. Pekin Ducklings $15. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Catalog Free.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY
Box B 24, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Baby Chicks
10,000 Fine Heavy Breed CHICKS—Special at
$7.00 per 100
Baby Turkeys, Goslings, Ducklings
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

QUALITY CHICKS PRICED LOW

	Per 100
White Leghorns	$7.25
White Rocks	8.25
Buff Rocks	8.25
Barred Rocks	8.25
R. I. Reds	8.25

Mail orders filled promptly. 100% live delivery. Big hatch off today. Drive out—get all you can house this fall. Eggs will be higher.
ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
ROUTE No. 28. FREEPORT, PA. Near Bridge.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.00	$9	$42	$80
S.C.Rd.Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.00	9	42	80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.00	9	42	80
S.C.Wh.Legs (Tom Barron)	4.50	8	37	70

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below Tancred or Wyckoff Strains.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$3.50	$6	$27	$50
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.00	7	32	60
S. C. R.I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	[illegible]
Heavy Mixed Breeds	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE. The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

Special Sale—Breeders Blood Tested Baby Chicks, $5.00 a hundred
White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons. A limited number of mixed chicks at $4.25 a hundred. Hatches May 16-18.
GRAMPIAN HILLS POULTRY FARM, Grampian, Pa.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey poults, $30 per hundred prepaid. The Ridgway Duck Hatchery, Box 51, La Rue, Ohio.

PINECREST CHIX

Barron Strain—	100	500	1000
S.C.Wh.Leghorn	$5.50	$26.00	$50
N. Hamp. Reds	6.50	31.00	60
Heavy Mixed	5.00	25.00	48
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds	6.00	27.50	55

Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS, All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Bred for egg production. Quality Baby Chicks at depression prices.
Barred Plymouth Rocks ..$6 per 100
S. C. Wh., Br. Leghorns ..$5 per 100
H. B. Mixed Broilers ..$5 per 100
L. B. Broilers .... $4 per 100
Free and full count. Guaranteed to reach you alive. 20 years in business.
H. C. HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS
Box P, Port Trevorton, Pa.

BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY. White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strain), 5c ea.; Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

White Leghorn Chicks
HOLLYWOOD STRAIN—Let us send you photographs of our large breeding plant, the largest in Central Pa. Chicks, B Matings, $50 1,000. Special Matings, B. W. D. tested, $60 1,000. Order your chicks from the old reliable breeding plant.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Richfield, Pa. Box 24

Baby Chicks, C.O.D. from Pure-bred Flocks

Prices On	25	50	100
Barred Plymouth Rocks	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Rhode Island Reds	1.50	2.75	5.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Hecla Poultry Farm, Box F., Bellefonte, Pa.

BABY CHICKS! of blood tested two-year-old stock "AA" Mating, $6 all breeds. "AAA" Mating, $7.00. MANCHESTER CHICKERY, 54 Manchester Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK HATCHING EGGS $4.00 per 100. J. P. Smith, south of Murraysville, Pa. & Wm. Penn Hway. Rt 170.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS Barron or Tancred strain. P. C. Logan, R. D. 1, McKeesport. Valley 6105, Ring 15.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100 S. C. Bar. Rocks 5.00 per 100 S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100 Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks. CLOVERDALE HATCHERY C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

BLOODtested sel. Barred Rocks, Wh. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns. 100-$5 prepaid; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Baby Chicks—Per 100, $7. Art Pet Shop, 106 Smithfield.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.
This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg, is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.
CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. CO. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity
Sufferers also from agony due to indigestion, gastritis and other terrible stomach conditions are invited to try without charge our wonder-working VON Tablets which have brought new health to thousands. Results guaranteed or your money back. Send for FREE trial package and medical book explaining causes and treatment of these conditions.
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 415 B
34 S. 17th ST., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Medical Books and Samples
(Name) ....
(Address) ....

Farm and Garden

GOOD screened top soil—2-ton truck loads delivered. $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.

free BURPEE'S Bulb Book
Best guide to Fall planting. Describes best Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc. Write for free book. W. Atlee Burpee 565 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

6 CHOICE DAHLIAS
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
We have a surplus of certain Dahlias beyond our normal needs. Instead of recklessly cutting prices on these fine Dahlias, worth from 25c to $2.00 each, we prefer to practically give them without labels, as an Introductory Offer, for about the cost of packing and shipping. We feel sure that once you become acquainted with us you will order Roses, Shrubs, Plants, Vines, Trees, etc., from our catalog.
Here is our offer: Send us 30c, coins or stamps; we'll mail six choice unlabeled Dahlia tubers, postpaid. This offer will be withdrawn when our surplus Dahlias are engaged; send your order today.
FRAGARIA NURSERIES
Dept. 283, Pulaski, N. Y.

Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL
Pulverized by most modern method, free from stone and debris. Finest for top dressing lawn. 1 cu. yard or 1000 cu. yards. GUAR. QUALITY and BEST PRICES. At 4331.

GLADIOLU
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orang Queen (Orange), 3 Virgin (Red), 3 Purest of All (Whit 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Os lin (Pink), 20 Bulbs as Abo
15c Two Lots for 25c 100 Mixed for 50c Postpaid
REGAL BULB CO., Dept. 924, Westport, Conn.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POSTPAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery Direct from Grower to You Assorted Any Way You Desire
Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, Dragon Head, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, Shasta Daisy, Pyrethrum, *Hardy Pinks, *Columbine, Hollyhock, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Balloon Pink, *Alpine Aster, Heliopsis, Giant Hibiscus, *Dwarf Iris, *Violas, *Forget-Me-Not, *Dwarf Delphinium, Polemonium, *Tomentosa Aurea, Coneflower, *Yellow Alyssum, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Valerian, Centaurea, Veronica *Ageratum, Oriental Poppy, Pink Yarrow, *Cerastium, *Lychnis, *Rock Rose, Rose Campion, *Deltoides. *Varieties recommended for rockery and border. Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field grown plants. Blooming age. Take advantage of this offer. Order now. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

HARDWARE AUTO SUPPLIES
GARDEN IMPLEMENTS
JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
Boulevard of the Allies & Wood St.
SINCE 1847
BRAKE SERVICE, WHEELS & RIMS
Liberty Ave.—4900 Block
COURT 1060

"Black Leaf 40"
The Guardian of the Garden...
DON'T be dismayed when you see insects attacking your plants, shrubs and flowers. Spray "Black Leaf 40" at once.
Used and recommended by the country's leading growers for the past 20 years.
Safe, sure and economical. A small ounce bottle of "Black Leaf 40" makes 6 gallons of effective spray material. Kills both by contact and fumes.... an advantage not possessed by non-volatile, non-poisonous insecticides. Sold everywhere by dealers. Don't wait for an insect invasion... have "Black Leaf 40" on hand and be prepared.
Kills Poultry Lice
"Paint" tops of perches. Fumes penetrate feathers and kill lice.
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.

Gigantic Sale of Nursery Stock
For Mother's Day and This Week Only!
Flame Azalea, well budded—regular $1 value .... each 59c
English Hybrid Delphiniums .... dozen $1.00
Columbine—large clumps, well budded—reg. 75c value ..... each 35c
Fancy Hardy Hybrid Primrose .... each 35c
Variegated foliage Funkia—regular value 75c 35c
Rose Daphne—the finest collection of Daphne in the city
Dianthus Allwoodi—large clumps, reg. 35c value .... each 15c
Japanese Maples $1.00
Red Flowering Dogwood—(Prunis Tribola)—Flowering Cherry and Flowering Peach
All varieties of fancy Evergreens .... 50c and up
Something new—first time on the market—deep red creeping Phlox (atroperperia) 35c—3 for $1.00
HIGH QUALITY STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES
WE ARE GROWERS
You save the Middleman's Profit. Our Prices Will Suit You.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND SAVE 50%
All Stock Guaranteed to Grow or Be Replaced Free of Charge.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
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FREE! "BAB" Zinnia Seeds
Thousands of "Bab" Zinnia seeds are being mailed to Sun-Telegraph Garden Page Readers daily. We have been flooded with coupons from enthusiastic flower gardeners. Perhaps you, too, have heard of these beautiful, double-flowering giant Zinnias from your neighbors or friends who last year took advantage of this same offer. "Bab" Zinnias can only be procured from the Sun-Telegraph when accompanied by the coupon below . . . so if you have not as yet mailed in your coupon, do so today. We are supplied to meet the requests of all.
"Bab" Zinnias were created especially for distribution to Sun-Telegraph Garden page readers by E. C. Vick, the eminent horticulturist and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
"Bab" Zinnias grow to beautiful 3-ft. high plants, with double flowers in crimson, salmon, red, rose, golden yellow, pale cream, orange, and white, blooming from early summer 'till frost. Complete instructions for planting included in each packet.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
I would appreciate receiving the packet of "BAB" Zinnia seeds, the new 3-ft. high double flowering Zinnia in assorted colors, and am enclosing 6c in stamps to cover cost of postage and handling.
NAME........................
STREET OR R. F. D. .... STATE........
CITY........................ Address to Home Garden Dept.
The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH Pittsburgh, Penna.
May 14th

EXPERT GIVES PRUNING RULES FOR EVERGREEN

Small-Leaved Trees Should Be Left to Take Natural Form; Tools Must Be Sharp

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

The small-leaved or cone-bearing evergreens are best left to take their natural form without pruning, where they have sufficient room to develop normally.

There are exceptions where pruning may be necessary to keep evergreens in their natural form, or where, owing to limited space, growth must be restricted. Dead and diseased branches also need removing.

Evergreens do not bud readily from old wood, so some of the wood of the present or previous year's growth should be left.

Ewes are pruned into various shapes. Thuja occidentalis, or arbor vitae as it is more commonly known, and Chamaecyparis pisifera plumosa, or plume cypress, can be sheared and are used for trimming into formal shapes. These and junipers and hemlocks are used for hedges and kept in shape by frequent shearings.

In pruning of any kind use sharp tools and make clean cuts.

Some evergreens require pruning to make them dense, the firs and sometimes pines. Pinching out the terminal bud in spring or summer is all that is required.

In general, if pruning is needed is should be done in early spring just as the plants start in growth.

Removal of the leader or top of spruces and firs will spoil their form. Other evergreens may be made more compact by this operation.

ROCK GARDEN BORDERING DRIVEWAY

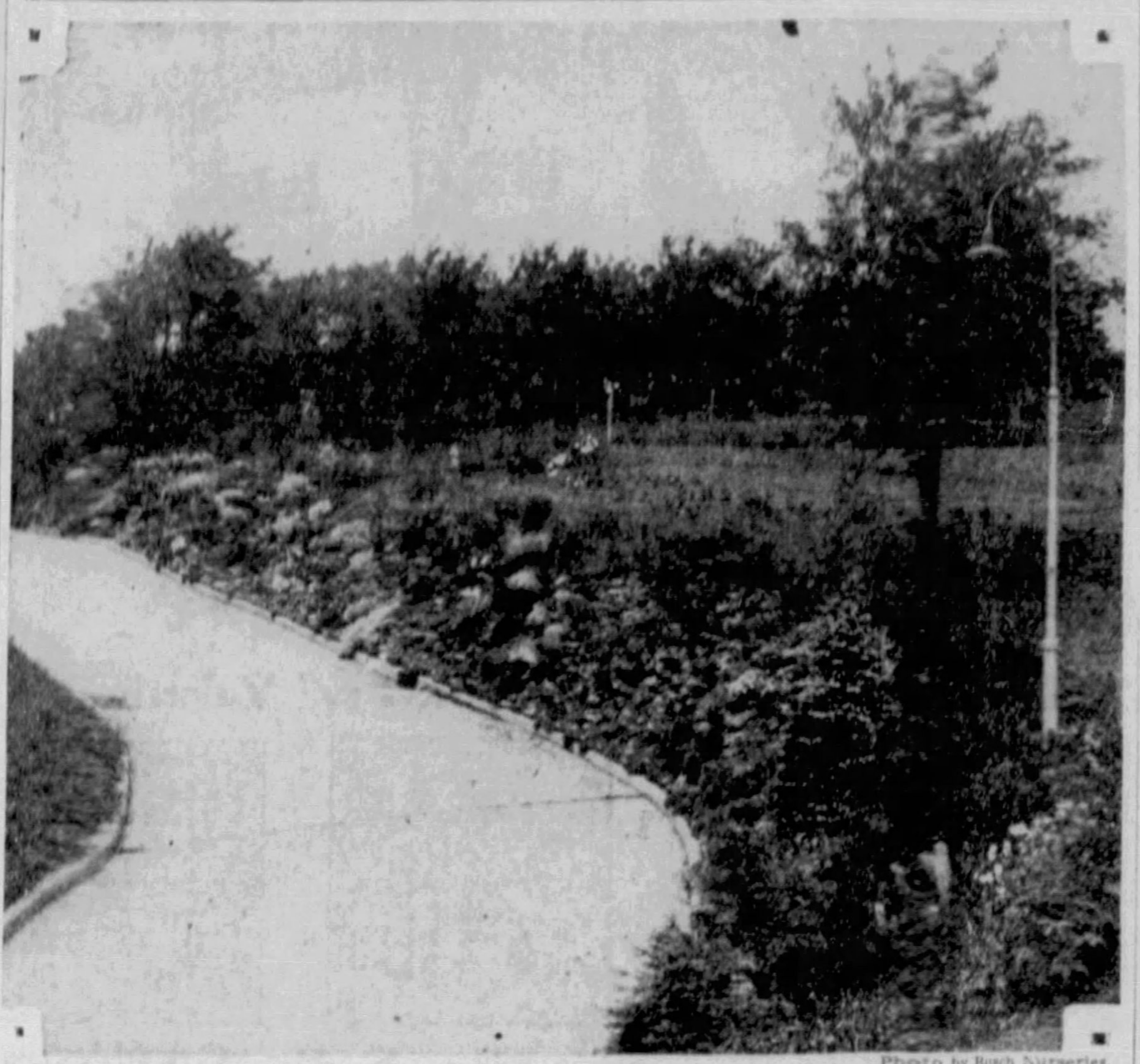
Photo by Busch Nurseries.

ROCK GARDEN SET ON A STEEP SLOPE BORDERING A DRIVE AT C. E. THEOBALD'S, MILLVALE

Tornado in Xenia, O. Kills Man, Hurts 20

XENIA, O., May 13.—(AP.)—A white man was killed and 20 Negroes injured, none seriously, early today when a tornado destroyed 50 small houses in the Negro section of this city, uprooted trees and bowled over telephone poles.

The dead man was identified as George Gibbs, 60. He was crushed under the walls of his house. His mother-in-law, 94 years old, was blown out of a window, but escaped unscathed.

Raspberry Plants Good Producers

Raspberries are grown without difficulty and produce an abundance of delicious fruit for use on the table in season, and for canning for winter use. The moosaic disease has discouraged some, who have given up the attempt to grow raspberries. Latham, a late red variety, is quite free from disease. It is a hardy, vigorous plant, well suited for home gardens.

Do not plant raspberries on land where they were grown before. If there are diseased plants or wild plants near, dig them up and burn them before the arrival from the nursery of the new stock.

Nicotine Sulphate Foe of Insect Pests

Nicotine sulphate (Black leaf 40) is the most satisfactory insecticide for the control of plant lice and with the addition of laundry soap, very good results can be obtained, says Prof. Lutken, entomologist and plantpathologist of Clemson College.

This advice given by Prof. Lutken is typical of most advice from the agricultural scientific leaders. Nicotine is undoubtedly one of the most potent destroyers of insect pests.

NEED MOISTURE FOR HATCHING

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Station WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Young turkeys pip the eggs until the shells are broken and the tips of their beaks protrude. Then they rest for a while before they cut their way out of the shells. This is known as the "rest period" which may last from 2 to 12 hours.

A turkey grower, who hatched eggs from many different flocks, observed that eggs from some flocks had consistently short resting periods, while eggs from other flocks rested for a long time. There seems to be a tendency for poults to be sluggish when hatched, if they had a long resting period. Wild turkeys usually are spry and alert when hatched, and they generally pip and almost immediately push their way out of the shells.

If the moisture drops in the incubator when the embryos are resting, there is a tendency for them to dry to the shells. For this reason, it is a good practice to reduce the ventilation for about 24 hours before pipping time. This helps to conserve the moisture in the incubator.

More action and pep may be put into a sluggish hatch by sprinkling the eggs thoroughly with lukewarm water before pipping. Moisture also can be added in other ways during the hatching period. Slight films of moisture over the glass of doors at hatching time indicate proper moisture conditions in mon-force draft machines. If the water streams down the glass, it indicates too much humidity and the ventilators should be opened accordingly.

Table Decorations Should Be Kept Low

In arranging flowers for table decoration keep them low so those who sit on opposite sides can see each other. Tall decorations, if wanted, should consist of a slight stem and a single flower.

Flower Shut-in Day Planned by Dealers

Flowers will be distributed to more than 37 Pittsburgh district institutions by the Western Pennsylvania district members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in observances of the organization's National Flower Shut-In Day, June 10.

Ed Ludwig, district representative, has called a meeting Tuesday of members to organize a working committee.

Flowers will be given to every hospital shut-in throughout Western Pennsylvania. Florists estimate 10,000 blooms will be distributed.

Farm and Garden

500 Everblooming roses—will bloom steadily June until frost. 19c
New Life Nurseries, 106 Smithfield St., Pgh.

EARN Up to $25 a Week or More Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free, write today.
American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 837, Toronto, Ont.
MAKE MONEY at HOME!
THIS BOOK FREE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Hardy Plants for Rock Gardens, doz. 50c
Add 20c for Postage
Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Achillea (the Pearl), Gaillardia, Columbine, hardy Chrysanthemum, nice plants, will bloom this year. (20c postage for 6 plants), 15c each, $1.50 dozen.
Hardy pinks, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Columbine, Canterbury Bell, Feverfew, Hollyhocks (double), Hardy Alyssum (in bloom), Creeping Phlox. 3 for 65c
$2.25 PER DOZEN
This Is a Real Special
1 Doz. Sweet Williams..... $1.80
The Finest Plant Grown
A dozen of these plants will fill your car or truck when you come out. Free Delivery Within 6 Miles
We are the ONLY greenhouse in Mt. Lebanon; have been here on this spot for 30 years, so BE SURE YOU'RE AT
LAMROSE Greenhouses
20,000 sq. ft. of plants under glass
COCHRAN RD. AT VIRGINIA MANOR ENTRANCE
Mt. Lebanon, Leb. 2000. Open Sunday
BE SURE IT'S THE GREENHOUSE

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful ass't varieties postpaid, $1.
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM
BOX 67, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Farm and Garden

2 TONS TOP SOIL, $5
Rich and black, deliv. to your home. Wm. ZAMA, Landscaper, 1088 Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 6852. Open all day Sun.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
IDEAL GROWING WEATHER—PLANT YOUR TREES, SHRUBS AND GARDEN PLANTS NOW.
SOME REAL BARGAINS OF FRESH DUG PERENNIALS
12 Coreopsis $1.00
12 Anthemis $1.00
12 Rock Plants (our selection) $1.00
18 Raspberries — Black and Red $1.00
10 Grapes — Red, White and Blue $1.00
ANNUALS — PETUNIAS, SNAPDRAGONS and ASTERS 50c Per Doz. $2.50 Per Flat
3 Ft.—3 Yr. CAL. PRIVET 25 for 65c 100 for $2.50
2 Yr.—12 to 15 JAP BARBERRY 10 for 35c 100 for $3.00
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock—Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Nursery at Bakerstown, Pa. Phone AT. 6736

TESTED SEED AT NEW LOW PRICES!!
Entire Collection for 10c
Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round.
One year old Rose Bush
Weeping Palm
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground.
Remarkable Shoo Fly Plant
Keeps Flies out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter.
Murvon's Mammoth Tomato
Nothing can compare with this Giant of them all. Truly delicious and perfect in form and quality. A Tomato you won't be disappointed in. Enormous solid red fruits of an exceptionally fine and distinctive flavor. The best tomato.
Grow Climbing Cucumbers and Save Garden Space
One hill will supply a family all summer. Vines climb readily and may be grown on fences poles etc. A Strong Vigorous grower and a fine flavored cucumber Should be in every garden.
Yard Long Bean
Unbelievable But True
Really grows one Yard Long. An Excellent variety tender and of a fine flavor. Vines are rampant growers producing an enormous crop of delicious beans.
"Overnite" Radish
Overnite seems to have taken the country like wild fire. It almost seems "Overnite" for "14 days from seed to an edible, delicious, tender, sweet, crisp radish on the table" is a short time. To introduce our New Catalog and Garden Guide we will mail above 7 Pkts Seeds for only 10c and 2c postage. Send for Free Catalogue
E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept B-16 SO. NORWALK, CONN.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

A REAL BARBERRY SALE
10 for 35c
$3.00 Per 100
2-yr.-old, 12 to 18 in. tall. Vigorous roots. The best Barberry value of the season. Postage free on all orders over 50. Less than 50, add 15c postage. Don't delay! Act now!
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES 10 for 85c
Tied 10 in a bundle. Assorted colors. They will bloom in a few weeks. Postage 15c.
JUST PIN A DOLLAR TO THIS AD!
Blue Roses 35c each 3 for $1.00
(VEILCHENBLAU)
Postage Free. No. 1 Stock, hardy, 2 years old, originated in Germany. Bears large clusters of violet blue roses. Absolutely true to name. This is a climbing rose.
FLAME MOLLIS AZALEAS 98c
15 to 18 in. tall. Add 25c P. P. Breaking bud; will bloom this year.
SHRUBS 15c ea.
3-Yr.-Old—4 Ft. Tall
Hydrangea, A. G.; Spirea, V. H.; Weigelia, Deutzia and Honeysuckle 10c P. P. on 1—25c P. P. on 5
Climbing Roses 29c Ea.
4 for $1.00 2-yr.-old, No. 1 Dr. Van Fleet, Paul Scarlet, American Beauty, Dorothy Perkins.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 for 64c
$2.50 PER 100.
2-yr.-old; 2 ft. tall. Very bushy. 15c P. P. on 25—40c on 100.
French Hybrid LILACS 49c Ea.
4-5 FT. TALL. Different colors. Add 15c P. P.
FIELD-GROWN, 2-YEAR-OLD—EACH ROSE LABELED
ROSEBUSHES . . . 10 for $1.25
Supply is Limited on These—Order Early. Postage Free.
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Lubin & Smalley
NURSERIES
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY
Nursery at Murraysville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg.

FREE A flower to each lady customer on Mother's Day. Carnations, Tulips, Lilacs, etc.
GERANIUMS— All colors .... 19c ea.
Large Potted Plants Combinations .... 35c & 50c
SHRUBBERY IN LEAF! 4 to 5 Ft. 15c Ea.
Anthony Waterer Spirea, Hydrangea, Snowberry, Butterfly Bush, Deutzia, Purple Lilac, Red Dogwood, Weigelia, Forsythia (in bloom)
MANY OTHER VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR MAIL ORDERS ADD 15c POSTAGE FOR EACH 3 PLANTS
LARGE EVERGREENS
FORMERLY $2-$3—NOW
White Spruce, Biota Orientalis, Pfitzeriana Juniper, Irish Juniper, Scotch Pine, Mugho, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae 3 to 4 ft. 75c Ea.
A visit to our Nursery will convince you that these are REAL BARGAINS.
Mail Orders Prepaid—For Mail Orders Add 10c for packing. Orders will be expressed, charges collect.
GIANT PANSIES— All Colors, Doz. 50c
FANCY PEONIES— Red, White, Pink; each. Large clumps; many eyes. 15c
PERENNIALS
Field Grown 2-yr.-old
Columbines . . . Oriental Poppies . . . Statice . . . Hardy Phlox (all colors) . . . Gaillardias . . . Coreopsis . . . Hybrid Delphiniums . . . Veronica . . . Painted Daisies . . . Red Hot Poker . . . and many others. $1 doz.
For mail orders add 15c for Postage
Colorado Blue Spruce 1½ to 2 feet—each 35c
BEAUTIFUL AZALEAS Mollis Flame Color; 1½ to 2 feet; in bud now. 75c ea.
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
Snow in Summer (White), Creeping Phlox (Pink), Sedum (Brilliant Red), Sedum Acre (Yellow), Nepeta Corana (Blue); Also 30 other varieties. For postage add 15c per doz. $1 doz.
Japanese Barberry— 2-year-old .... EACH 2½c
4-year-old—8c each
EXTRA SPECIAL SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI In leaf and bud—bloom this year. 5 to 6 ft. 15c Each
California Privet Hedge— 2 to 3 ft. .... EACH 2½c
15c postage for 10 plants; 35c for 100
Chrysanthemum Plants— Red, white, purple, bronze, pink. 15c ea. 2 FOR 25c
Gladiola Bulbs— Prize winning stock DOZ. 15c
Chinese Lanterns........15c ea.
POTTED ROSES 39c EA. 6 for $2.10
Everblooming—3-year-old Regular $1 Each
John Russell, Red Radiance, Red Columbia, Gen. McArthur, Briarcliff, Columbia, La France, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. C. Testout, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Premier, Lady Hillington, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Rose Ville De Paris, Betty Uprichard, Miss L. Armour, Mme. E. Herriot, President Hoover, Rev. E. Page Roberts, Talisman
For mail shipments add 10c for each plant.
These roses were potted last fall and we absolutely guarantee them to be in leaf and bud, also true to name and color.
Do not confuse these plants in leaf and bud with the devitalized dormant plants ordinarily offered at ridiculously low prices which more often than not prove dear.
We have a very complete line of fertilizers, seeds and nursery stock—and can supply anything you need for your landscaping. Quality Stock at Lowest Prices.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN AND BEVERLY ROADS, OPP. HOUSE WITH BLUE ROOF
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Better Dahlias and Gladiolus
Send for list 135 finest Dahlias, also 50 fine Glads, much reduced from 1932. Leading Honor Roll vars. listed; save money. Offer 5 fine large vars. Dahlias only $1; 5 extra fine for $2; 6 Pompons $1; 50 finest mixed large Glads, only $1; postpaid; potted dahlia plants, newer vars., at half price, ready now.
A. H. CRITTENDEN
228 Sylvan Walk, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL DAHLIA OFFER
CHOICE ROOTS, 25c EACH.
RAINBOW COLLECTION, $3.00 DOZ.
Jack Ripper's Dahlia Gardens
BUHL FARM, EVANS CITY, PA.
PHONE 231-R 22
On Sale at Busch Nurseries,
533-535 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW Marvelous DOUBLE NASTURTIUM dwarf Golden Gleam SWEET SCENTED AND 3 Pkts. FLOWER SEEDS ALL 4 For ONLY 10c
This Golden Gleam, regularly 20c per packet, now offered at price never before possible. SEND 10c (coin) for packing and postage and receive 1 Pkt. GOLDEN GLEAM Nasturtium Seed; 1 Pkt. each GIANT PETUNIAS, CANDYTUFT, GIANT ASTERS, all colors. All 4 postpaid for only 10c (coin). Cultural directions on every pkt. Price list of other bargains sent with every order.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES,
ROSE HILL, N. Y.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

IT'S BLOSSOM TIME AT
TREESDALE FARMS, Inc., MARS, PA.
Drive out today and see many acres of blossoming trees. Follow Babcock Blvd. to Warrendale Road, or come out Route 19 (Perry Highway) to Warrendale, then turn right. Look for signs.
TREESDALE MARKET
PERRY HIGHWAY AND BABCOCK BLVD., PERRYSVILLE
New Crop Maple Syrup
Gallon Jug $1.75
Half gallon 1.05
Quart .... .70
Broilers 75c Per Pair
Young, milk fed birds.
Honey Combs _ _ 7 for $1.00
Also 1-lb. Jars and 5-lb. Pails
Rome Beauty Apples 55c Chip
TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES
Perry Highway & Babcock Blvd. (Near Keown Sta.)
Beautiful Flame Azalea (Mollis), Each 1.35
Pfitzer Junipers 3 ft. spread. 1.50
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Perennials, Peat Moss, Etc.

Sears GARDEN NEEDS
Monday and Tuesday Only
NOTICE—In order to satisfy our many customers of last week, we have induced our grower to supply us with 20,000 more choice gladiola bulbs.
GLADIOLA BULBS
LARGE BULBS CHOICE ASSORTED
WHILE THEY LAST 12 For 15c
Bulbs are 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. Every bulb guaranteed to bloom. Limit 50 to a customer. No mail orders filled.
Rock Garden Plants and Perennials
We have a most complete assortment of Rock Garden and Perennial Plants. Our grower will be on hand Tuesday, May 16, between 2 and 5 P. M., to answer any questions or give advice pertaining to Rock Garden Plants or Displays.
140 Varieties, Freshly Dug 15c each
RED BARBERRY HEDGE
EXTRA HEAVY STOCK, 18 TO 24 INCHES HIGH 10c Ea
Fresh-Dug PANSIES
8-QT. CHIP BASKET, MIXTURE OF VARIED COLORS 45c PER CHIP
We carry a very complete line of potted plants for porch boxes and bedding
COIL SEAT GLIDERS
LOOSE CUSHIONS
$11.95
Beautifully covered, sturdily built. Just what you have been looking for.
Crocks for Potting Plants, all sizes, 3½ to 14 inches ...10c Up
Fruit Trees, 6 to 8 ft. tall, large assortment ....35c each
German Iris, assorted colors, 9c ea.
Ee-Zee Planted Roses (ready planted, all varieties), 49c; 3 for $1.39
Monthly Roses, sturdy 4 and 5-year-olds, field grown in this climate ....29c each
This is the lowest price ever offered on such a high caliber rose.
6-ft. Fan Trellis, painted white 65c
Green Cover Lawn Seed ...15c lb.
Other mixtures up to 39c lb.
5 lbs. Bone Meal (ideal for rosebushes and shrubs) 45c
5 lbs. Sheep Manure (finest food for lawns) 35c
1 lb. Bordeaux mixture (spray for fruit trees) 21c
Black Leaf "40" spray for aphis or lice on rosebuds. Enough for 6 quarts of spray 35c
5 lbs. "VIGORO" 50c
Our Lawn and Garden Expert will be glad to help you, at any time, with your garden troubles. This free service does not obligate you in any way. If you are unable to come to our store write in care of Garden Shop Manager. No mail orders filled
"SHOP SEARS AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"
328 N. Highland Ave. East Liberty
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EVERGREENS—SLASH GO PRICES
A FEW DOLLARS BUYS A CARLOAD OF EVERGREENS
Irish Juniper, 3 ft. tall
Chinese Arborvitae, 3 ft. tall
Golden Retinespora, 3 ft. tall
Greek Juniper, 2 ft. tall
Golden Arborvitae, 3 ft. tall
Norway Spruce, 2½ ft. tall
89c each
FRESHLY DUG STOCK
Come Today
Nursery: Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route 22 and 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Blue Roses Very rare and beautiful Violet Blue Rose. The Veilchenblau rose was originated in Germany. Postage, 10c 29c ea.
Flame Azalea Mollis 1-Foot Tall...95c 1½-Foot Tall 1.95
Monthly Blooming ROSES
ASSORTED COLORS
PACKED 10 IN A BUNDLE
10 for 83c
Postage 12c—Better still, just enclose 95c, money order or stamps, with this clipping, your name and address, and you will receive 10 beautiful rosebushes.
Baby Rambler Roses, Each.. 19c
10 for $1.75 Postage 10c one plant —25c 10 plants. Are true everblooming roses, starting their glorious bloom in June and continuing until frost. Ideal for terrace or bed planting.
CLIMBING ROSES 2 YR. OLD 3 for 49c
FRUIT TREES 3 YR. OLD APPLES, PEARS, CHERRIES, PEACHES 6 TO 7 FT. TALL 10 for $2.25 25c ea.
BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES 6 TO 8 FT. TALL CHERRIES, PEARS, APPLES 3 for $2.00 69c
Extra Special Offers
PEONY ROOTS 2-YR.-OLD 3 for 39c
RED BARBERRY 18 IN. 10 for $1 11c ea.
GRAPE VINES 2-YR.-OLD 5 for 39c
CONCORD, CATAWBA, NIAGARA
CLIMBING VINES 3 for 69c
Jap. Honeysuckle, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Clematis.
RASPBERRIES RED OR BLACK 12 for 49c
15c Postage on Above Items
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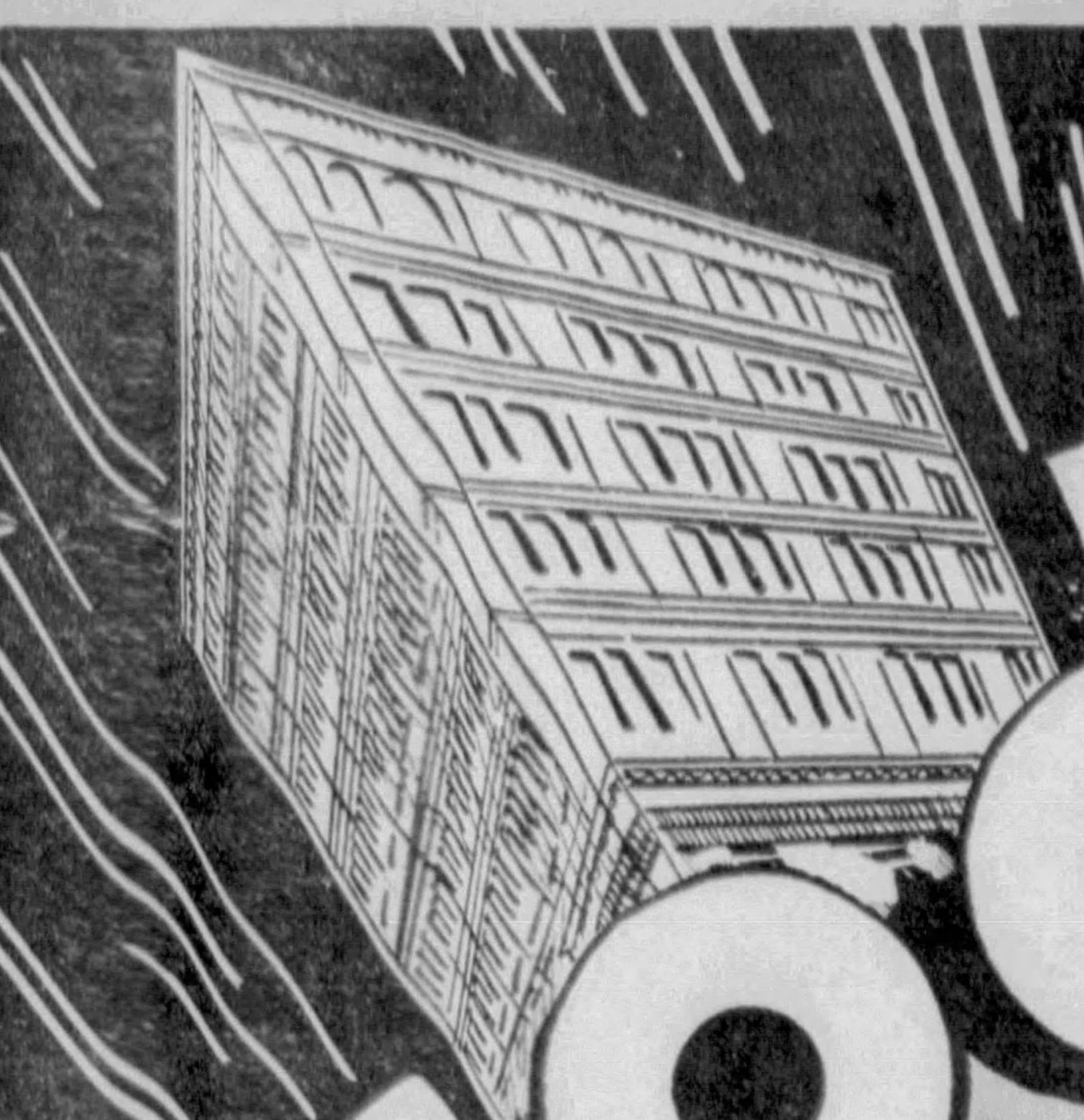
Lombardi Poplars, 3 for $1 10 Feet Tall
Silver Maples.. 12 Ft. Tall $ .69
Mountain Ash.. 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Chinese Elm... Tall 12 Ft. $1.39
White Birch... 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
California Privet Freshly dug daily at our nursery. HEDGE PLANTS 25 Plants for Extra heavy stock. 3-yr. old. 3 ft. tall. 64c
15c postage 25 plants. 40c per 100. $2.50 per 100
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Specimen Plants
2-Ft. $1.95 ea.
3-Ft. $2.95 ea.
BARBERRY Japanese
2-year-old—18 inches tall
$4.50 per 100 10 for 49c
15c Postage, 10 Plants 50c Postage, 100 Plants
3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall Extra heavy
$6.50 per 100 10 for 69c
15c Postage, 10 Plants 50c Postage, 100 Plants
Specimen 2 ft. tall—Very bushy and green; freshly dug stock. $9.50 for 100. 20c postage 10 plants........ 10 for 98c
YELLOW SPIREA Extra Large Plants 39c 4 to 5 ft. Tall 3 for $1 15c Postage
Bechtel's FLOWERING CRAB Tree of Roses 4 TO 5 FT. TALL 69c 15c Postage
Flowering Peach Flowering Plum 5 FT. TALL 15c Postage 69c
TREE-FORM ROSE OF SHARON 4 Ft. Tall
TREE-FORM HYDRANGEA 4 Ft. Tall
$2.00 Value 49c Ea.
Plant one of these trees now if you want a mass of beautiful flowers this fall. 15c postage.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI Or BRIDAL WREATH 10 for 89c
3 to 4 Ft. Tall 25c Postage on 10 Plants
Shrubs 3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
3-Year-Old—3 to 4 Ft. Tall
Individually wrapped (and labeled)—Orange Blossoms, Russian Olive, Weigelia, Red Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, Jap. Snowball, Hydrangea A. G., Hydrangea P. G., Spirea V. H., white; Spirea A. W., red; Spirea Billardi, pink; Bush Honeysuckle, Rose of Sharon, Snowberry, Pussy Willows, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush.
15c postage, 3 plants—40c postage, 10 plants
Japanese Flowering Cherry 6 TO 8 FT. TALL 98c Each
RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD TREES IN BLOOM 5-Ft. $2.95 Ea.
Umbrella Trees 6-7 FEET TALL 3-YEAR HEAD 2 for 98c
JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE TREES BLOOD RED 2-Ft. . . . $1.50 3-Ft. . . . $2.95
HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS 15c ea. $1.50 Dozen
10c postage on 1 plant; 20c on 12. Phlox, Shasta Daisies, Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Sweet Williams, Hardy Pinks, Jap. Iris, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Canterbury Bells, Bachelor Buttons, Chrysanthemums, Oriental Poppies, Snow in Summer, Rock Cress.
Shur-Gro Fertilizer
We recommend SHUR-GRO as the best grade for planting with all these plants.
5 lb. 45c, pp 60c 25 lb. 1.50, pp 1.85
10 lb. 75c, pp 95c 50 lb. 2.50, pp 3.75
Prepare your lawn with Shur-Gro and watch it grow.
PEAT MOSS 39c bushel bags
Postage 15c
Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



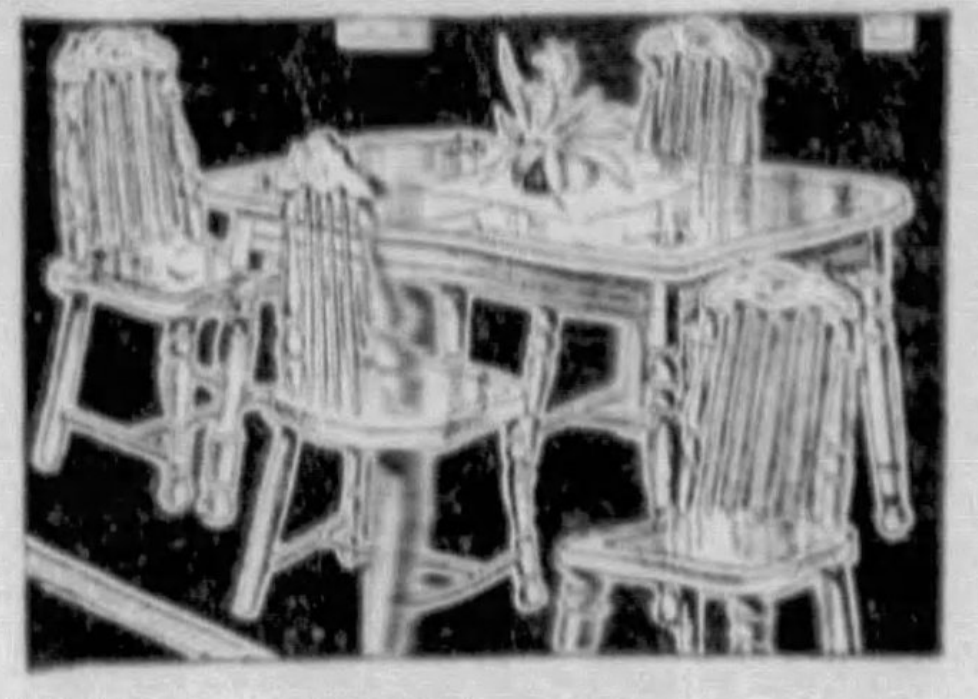
BEGINS TOMORROW... AT MAY-STERN'S!! $150,000 WEEK!

YOUR BEST CHANCE TO BUY BEFORE INFLATION RAISES PRICES!!!!!

MAY 15th TO 22nd Inclusive

Store Open Until 9 P. M. Monday Evening

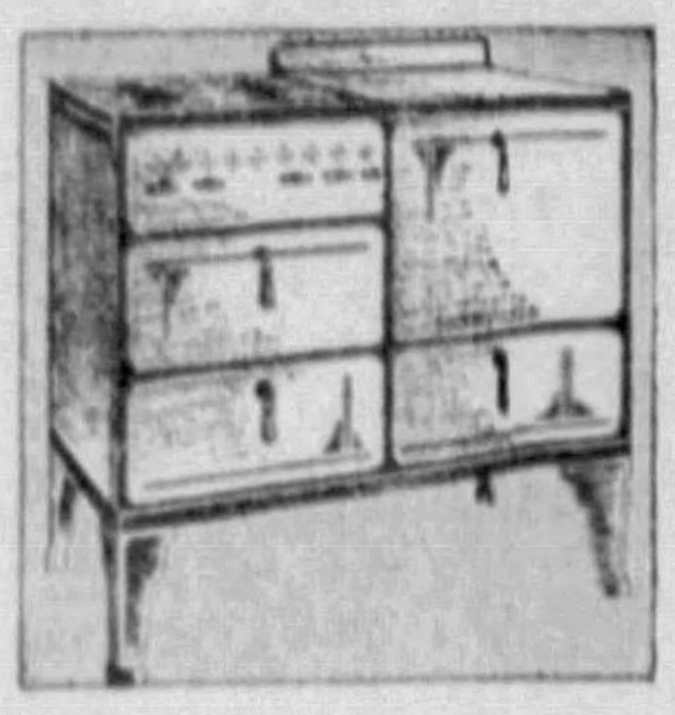
Look at These Incomparable "First Day" Values!



Solid Oak 5-pce. Set.

Extra heavily built and of SOLID OAK in the new green finish. Includes extension table and four chairs; worth $5 more. **$13.85**

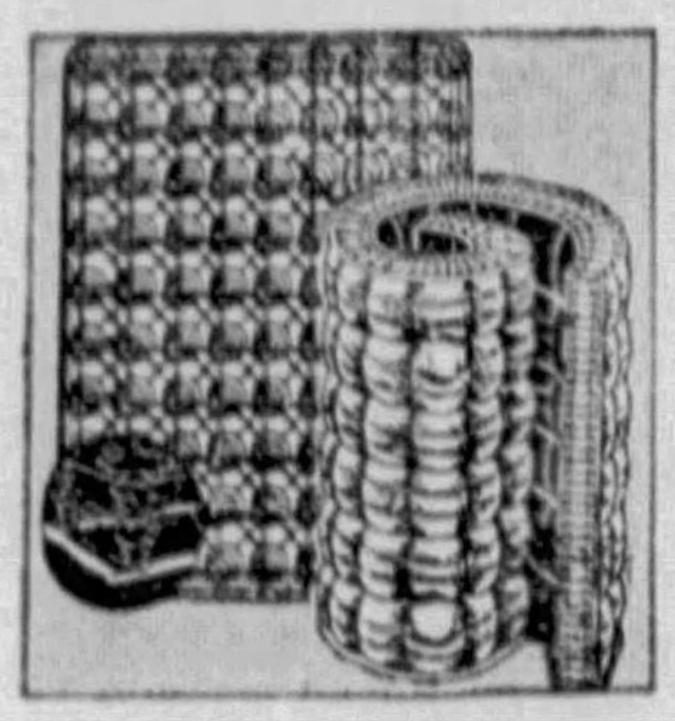
On Easy Terms



The "Ideal" Modern Range

The "Ideal" in the new console style has modernistic legs, pendant drop and is full porcelain enameled in ivory-green **$27**

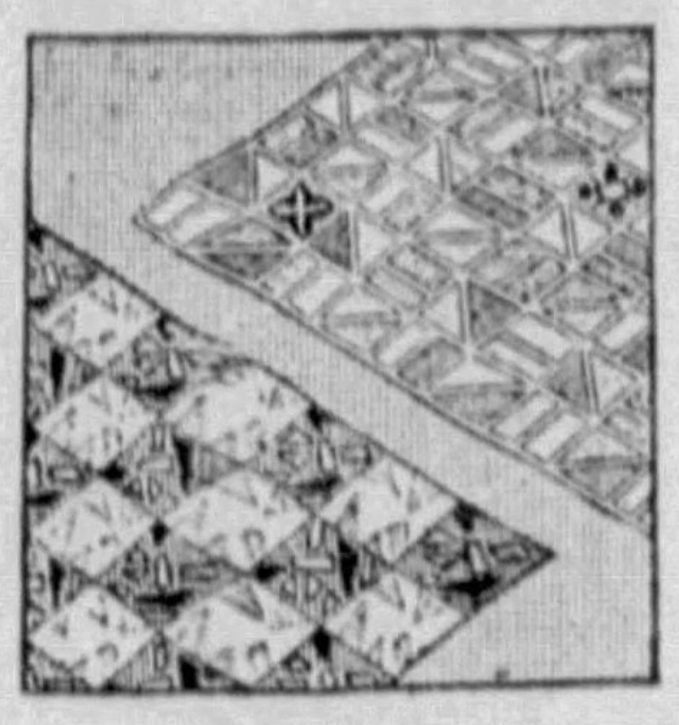
On Easy Terms!



"Logan" Mattress or Coil Spring

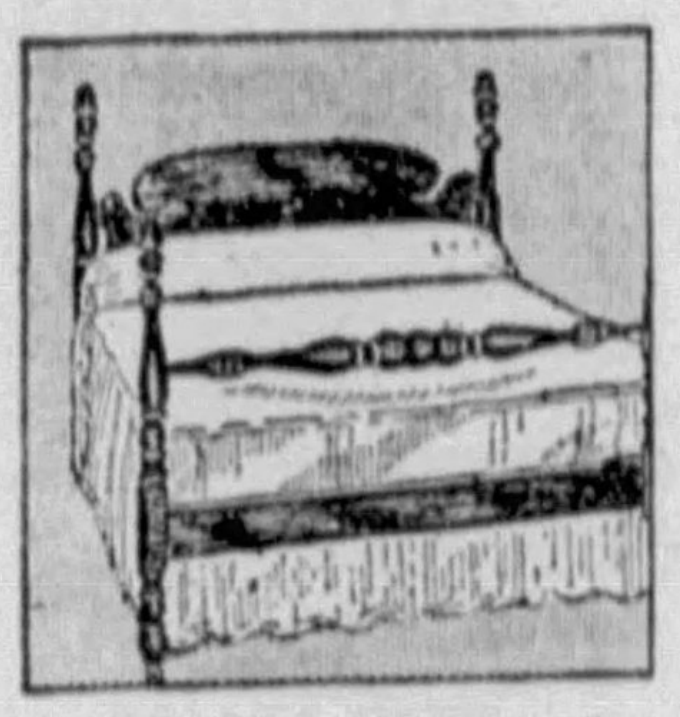
Thick layer-felt mattress or the Logan Coil Spring of highly tempered spring steel, your choice...... **$5.95**

Liberal Terms



'Congoleum' Brand Inlaid Linoleum

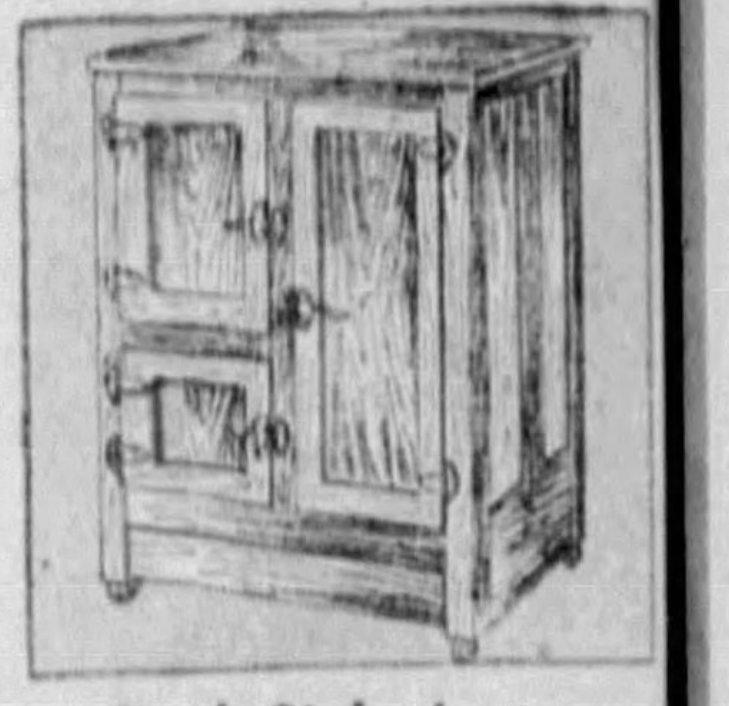
A thick, heavy grade of inlaid; of CONGOLEUM quality; in desirable patterns and colors . . . sq. yd............ **95c**



Colonial Wood Poster Beds

In full or single size; with fluted cross rail and 5-PLY WALNUT veneered headboard, yet only **$5.85**

On Easy Terms!



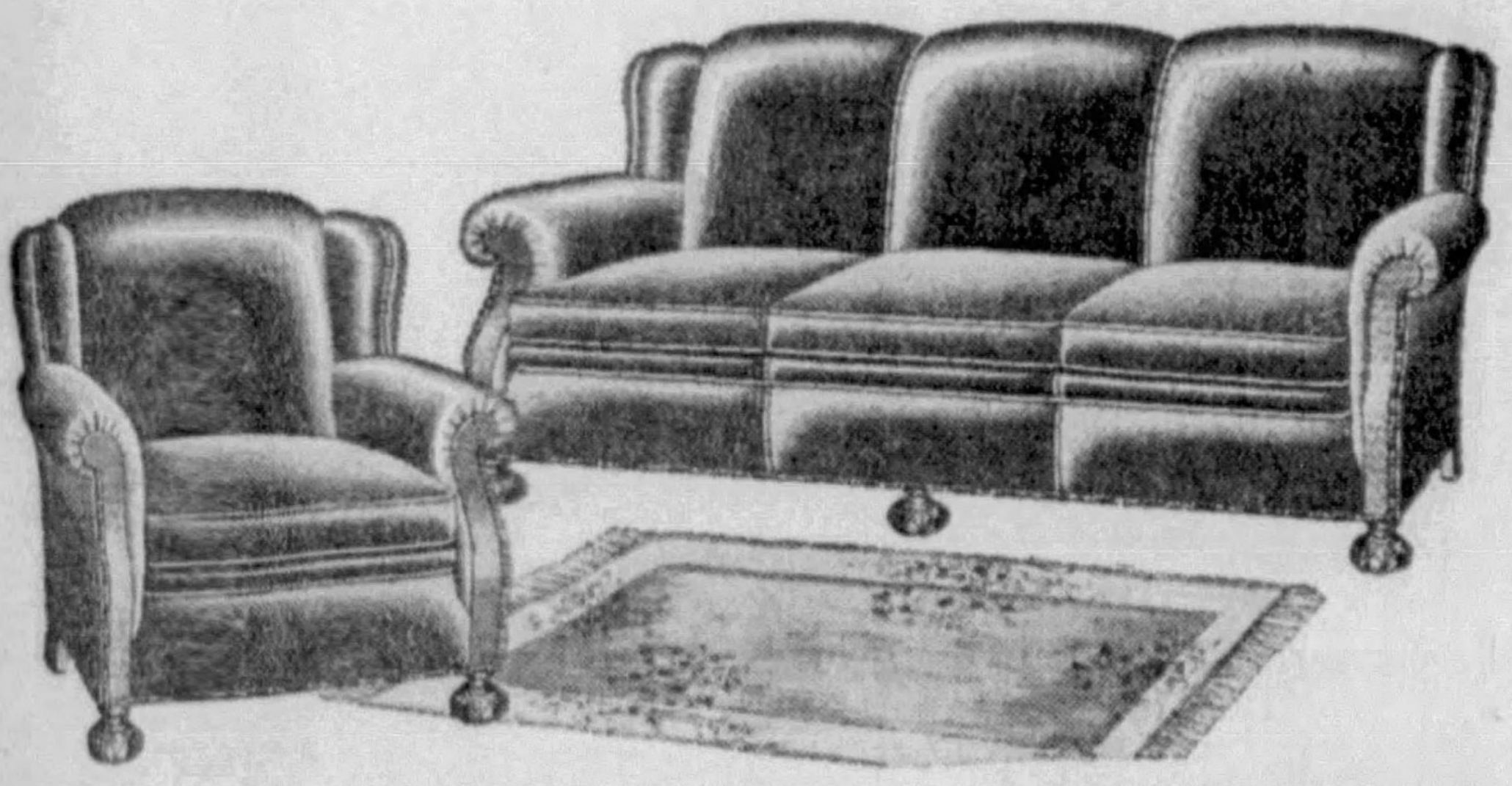
Oak Side Icer Refrigerators

Imagine it . . . 40, 50 and 65-lb. ice capacity; white enameled interior; oak finished hardwood, at **$9.75**

On Easy Terms!

The Sale That Will Undoubtedly Bid Good-bye to the Era of Low Prices!

Prices are jumping higher! Manufacturers warn us! Furniture prices have already shot up to 10 to 15%—more advances to come! Now—in the face of a rising price-wave, we launch $150,000 Week—the most timely event in May-Stern history! Only because we bought months ago at the old "panic" levels can we present such savings! Whatever you need for your home, you ought to buy now—it will be years before such prices are again offered! Remember, you can take advantage of these savings to buy on credit—pay us from earnings, a little at a time!



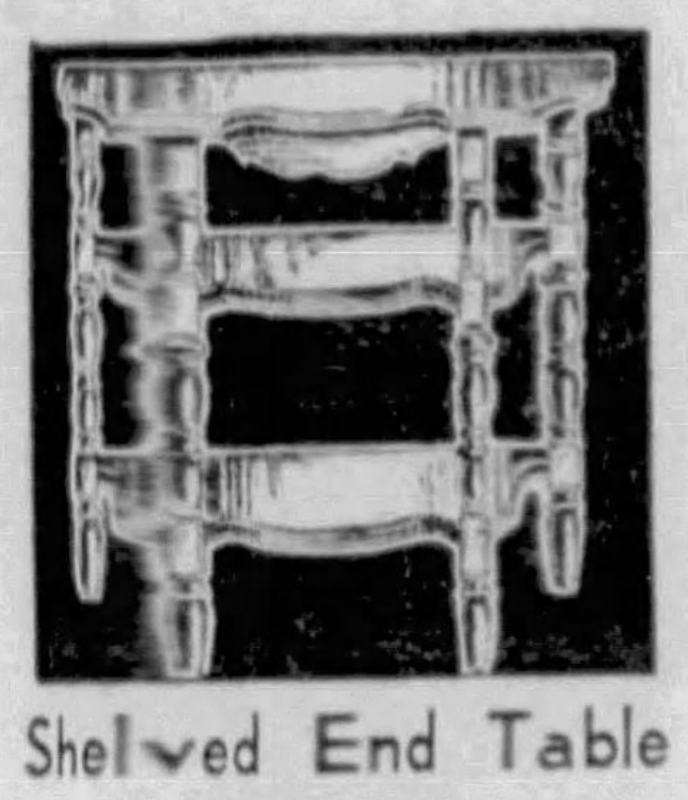
What a Value! 2-Pc. Frieze Suite

$79

Even while these suites were in transit, the maker wired us of a price advance and cannot accept any duplicate orders—even if we do oversell during this $150,000 week. We KNEW we had made a real "BUY"—and you will, too, when you see these magnificent suites.

Imagine it . . . moss filled, with WEBB construction, which means springs are tied 8 ways. Solid mahogany frames, carved ball legs; nail studded—and remember—of GENUINE FRIEZE, a mothproof fabric.

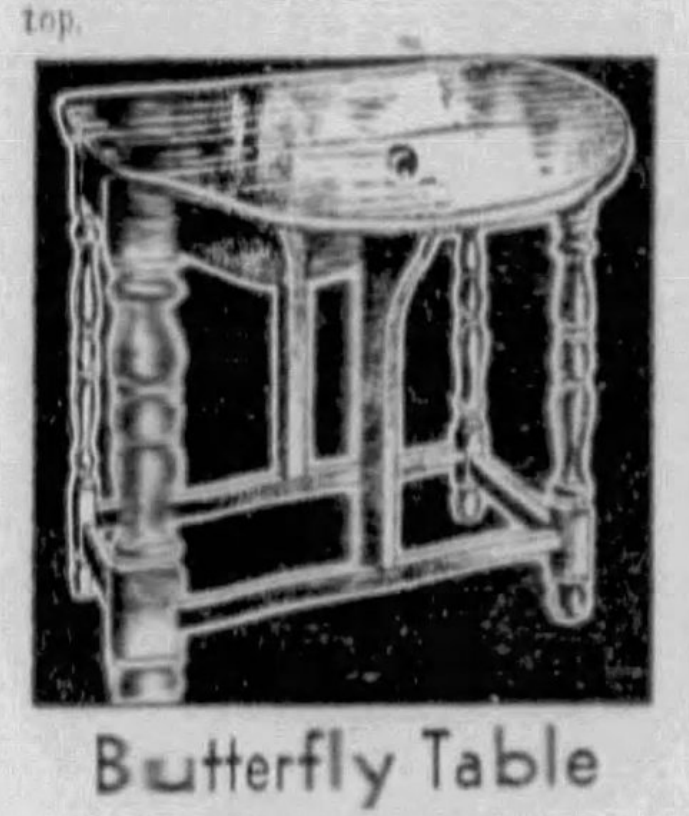
On Very Liberal Terms



Shelved End Table

$1.95

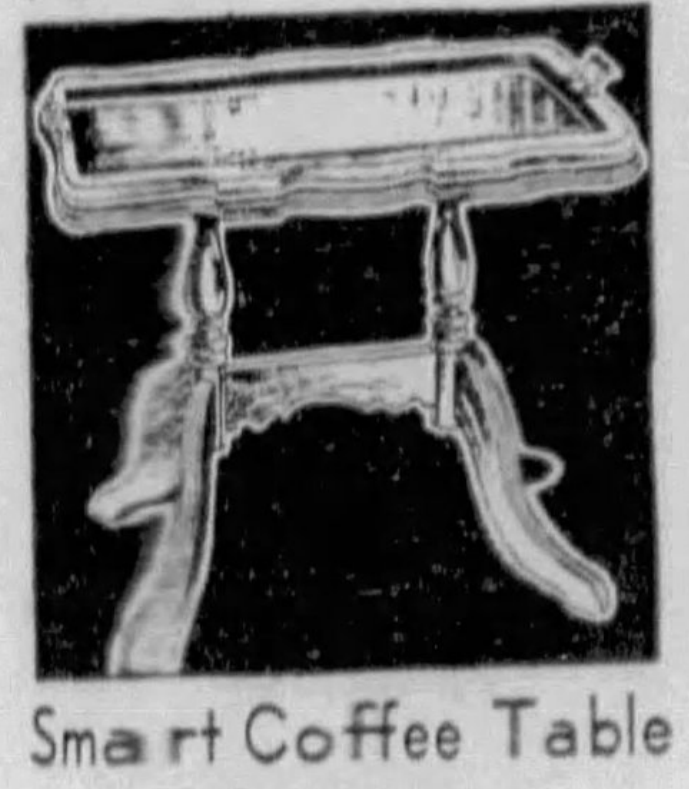
An end table that's different; cleverly designed in the double-deck style; its extra shelves provide added convenience. Walnut veneered top.



Butterfly Table

$1.85

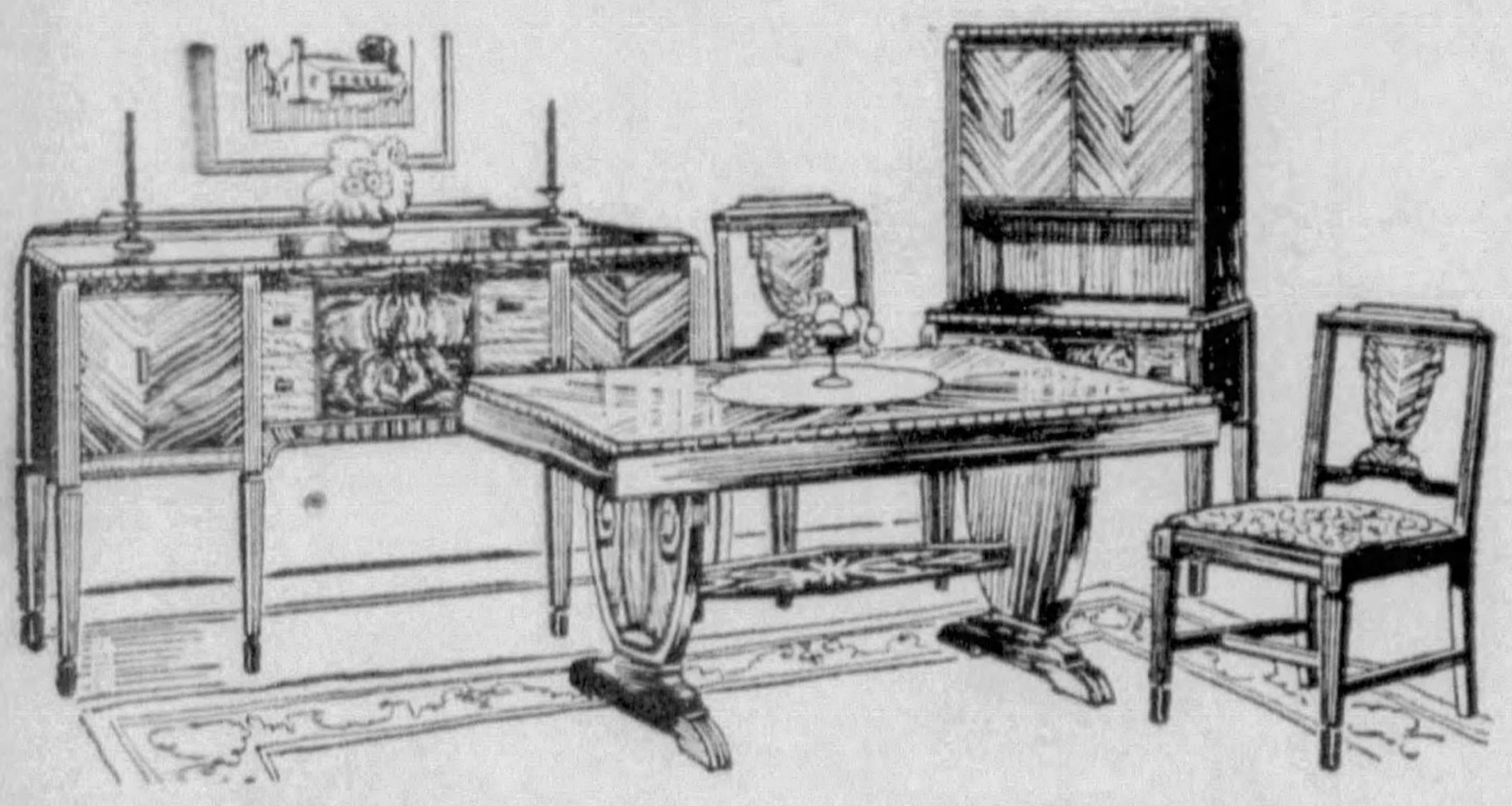
What rush there'll be for these! Attractive butterfly tables, sturdily built. In walnut finish and with neat turnings. They have the quality of tables selling usually at $3.50.



Smart Coffee Table

$1.69

Smartly fashioned after the Duncan Phyfe style; it has double pedestal base, neatly turned. Removable glass service tray. The top measures 14x23 inches.



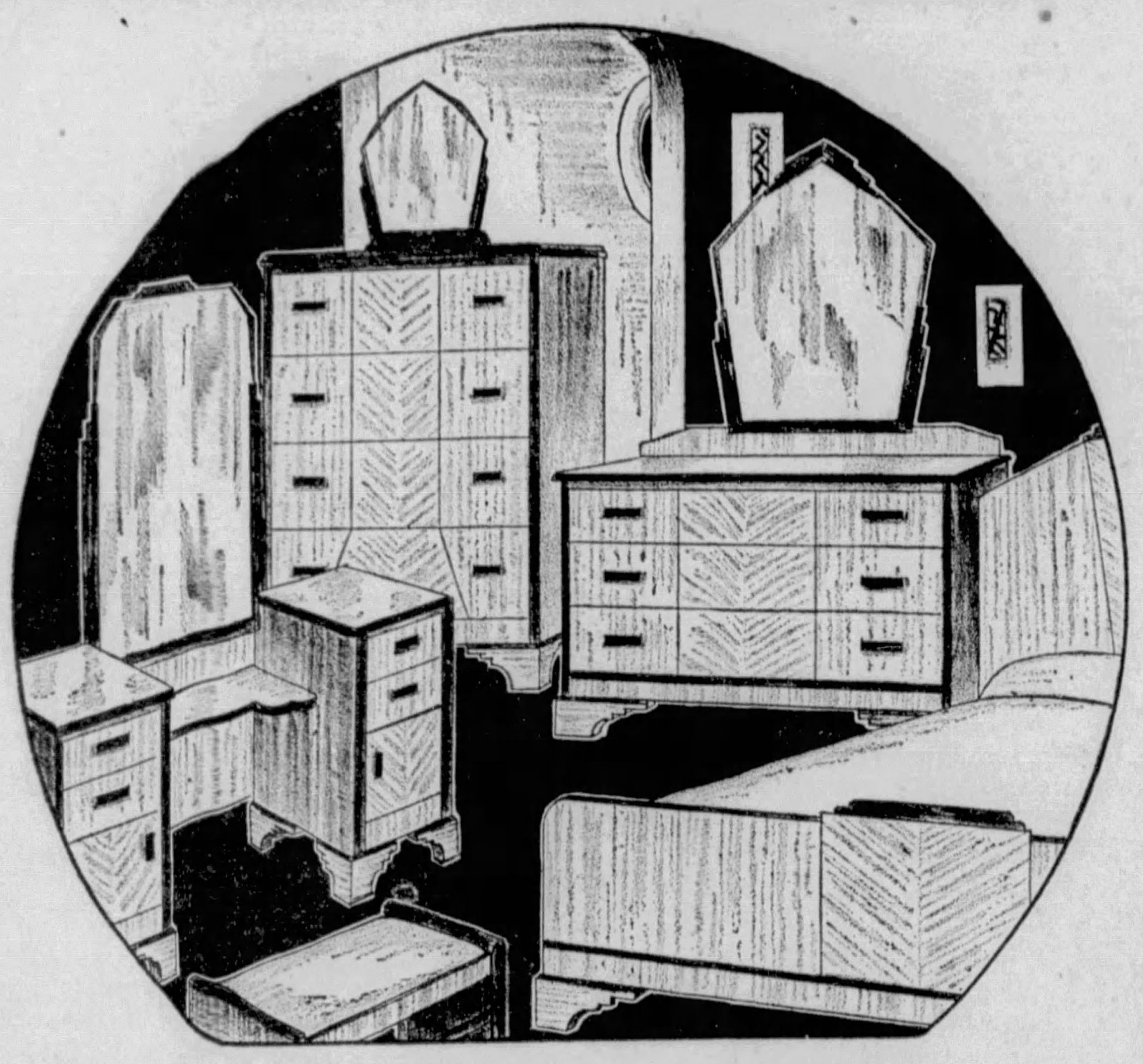
A 7-Pc. Dinette in the Modern Vogue

$89

Correctly styled for the modern home getting a "new deal." Here is quality, here is individuality, here is value!

In clever striped walnut effect created by matched veneers it creates an appeal. Designed along the modernistic straight lines it permits of sturdier construction. Includes the table, buffet, china cabinet and 4 upholstered seat chairs.

On Liberal Credit Terms



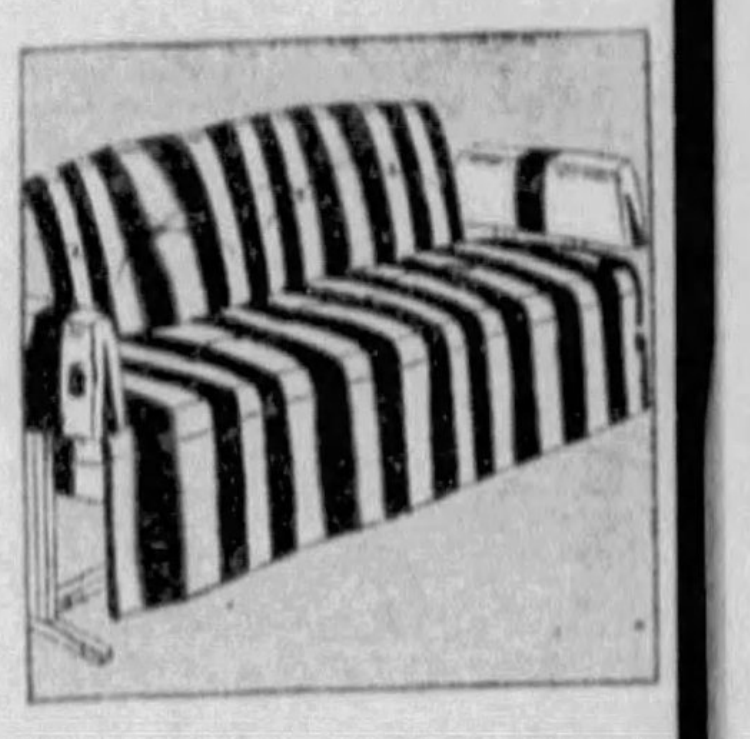
5-Pc. Suite of Modernistic Beauty!

Of Walnut with Contrasting Panels of Striped Walnut

Strikingly modern; styled to meet the taste of a more sane and sensible era. Void of useless decorations and frills, instead possessing more quality and sturdy, substantial construction. Of beautifully grained walnut with skillfully matched striped walnut creating a contrasting center panel effect. Mirrors in the modernistic style harmonize faithfully. Includes the bed, dresser, vanity, chest and separate mirror. Bench to match, $7.75.

$89

Easiest Terms

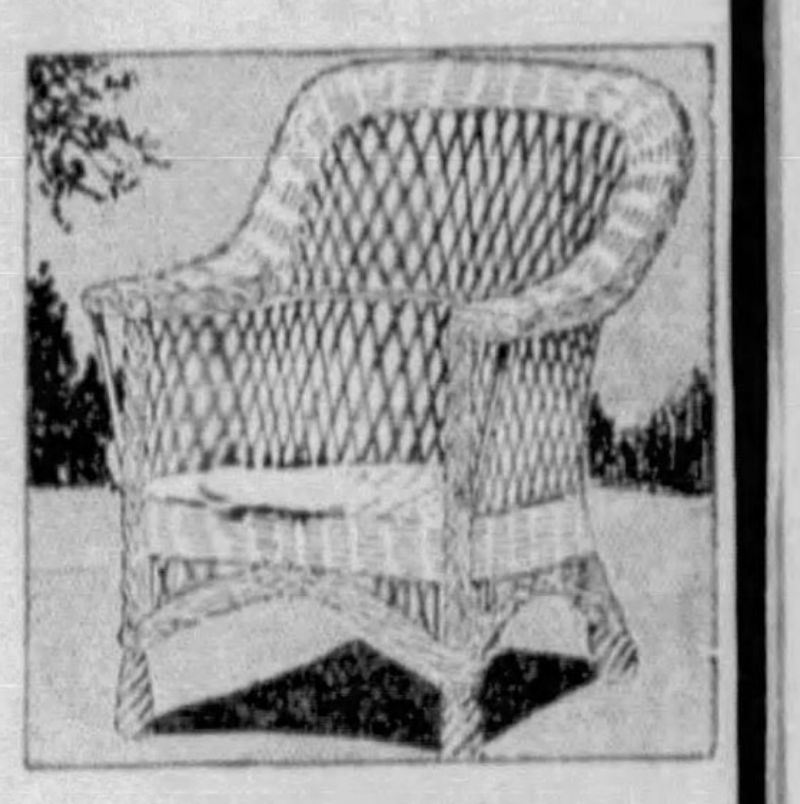


Settee Gliders

$8.85

In attractive striped sunproof material; 6-ft. size with heavily padded seat and back cushion.

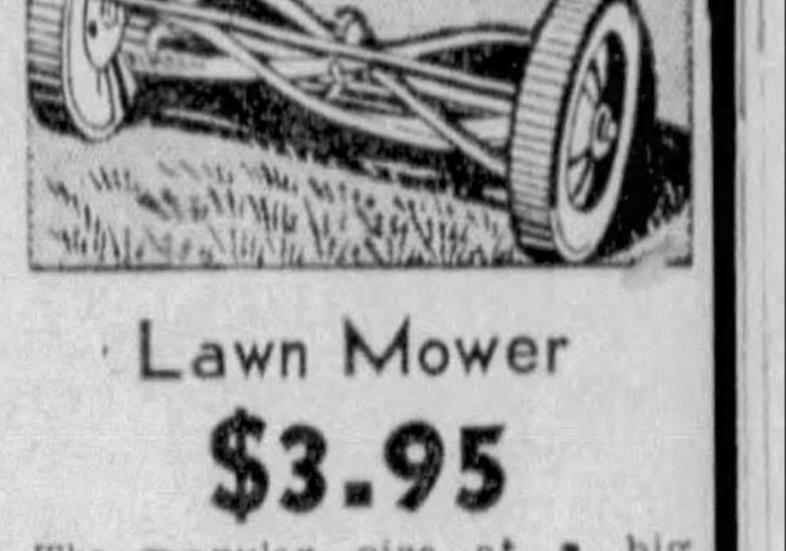
On Easy Terms!



Willow Chairs

$2.98

In the comfortable St. George design; these are durable, cool chairs of genuine willow with high, wide back.

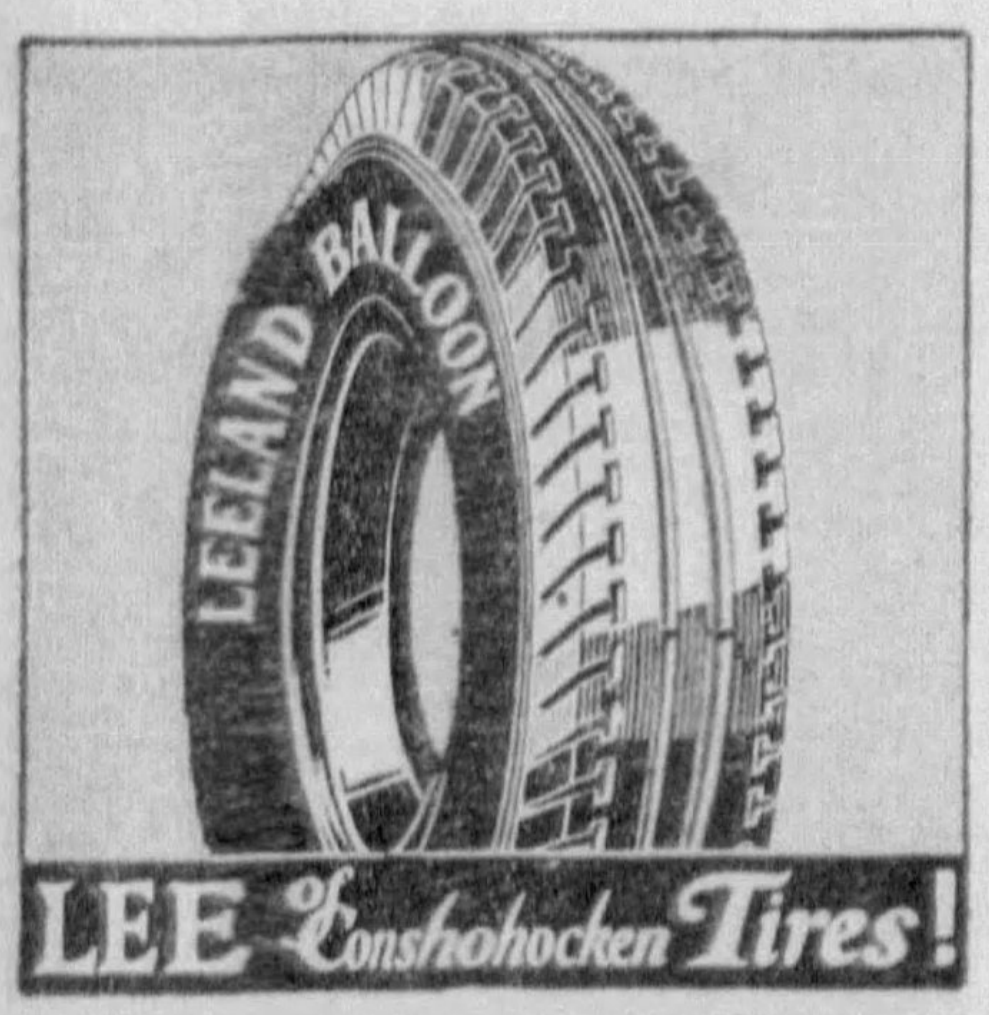


Lawn Mower

$3.95

The popular size at a big saving tomorrow! Has self-sharpening steel blades that assure smooth, close, easy cutting!

On Easy Terms!



'Leeland' Balloon

The tires famous for quality . . . the aristocrat of the tire industry. Known for their ruggedness—yet you pay as little for them as common ordinary makes that give you less mileage. Compare these prices for example:

SIZE	PRICE
29x4.50-20	. . . . $3.79
30x4.50-21	. . . . $3.99
29x4.75-20	. . . . $4.49
28x4.75-19	. . . . $4.89
30x5.00-20	. . . . $4.99
31x5.00-21	. . . . $5.19
28x5.25-20	. . . . $5.49

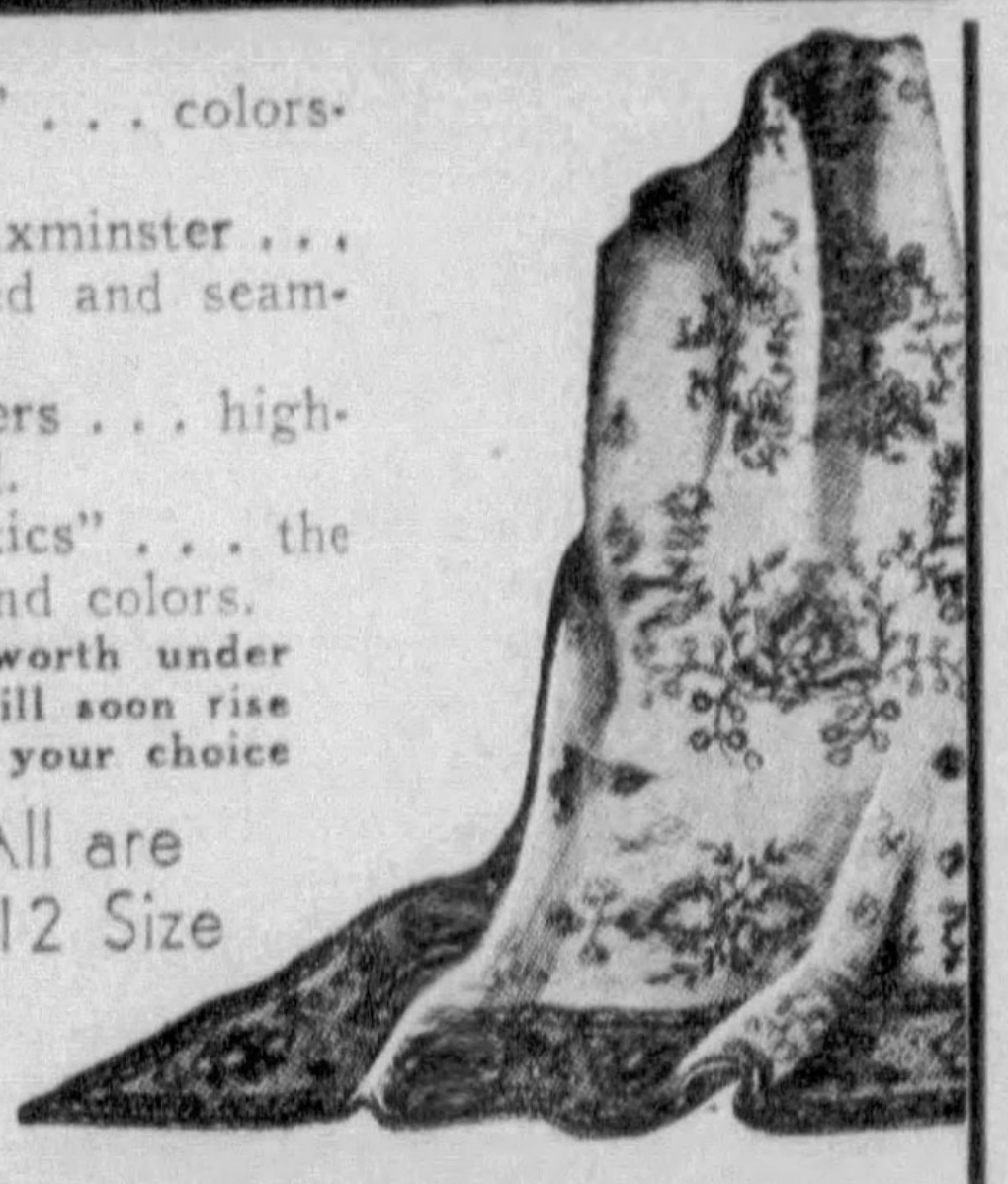
29x4.40-21 **$3.49** EACH

On Easy Payments

A WONDERFUL RUG "BUY"!

- Sloane's "Mandalay" . . . colors-thru-to-back.
- Bigelow-Sanford's Axminster . . . heavy grade, fringed and seamless.
- Roxbury's Axminsters . . . highlighted and fringed.
- Hodges' "Modernistics" . . . the newest in design and colors.

Not a rug in this lot worth under $38.95 and the prices will soon rise even above that. Take your choice



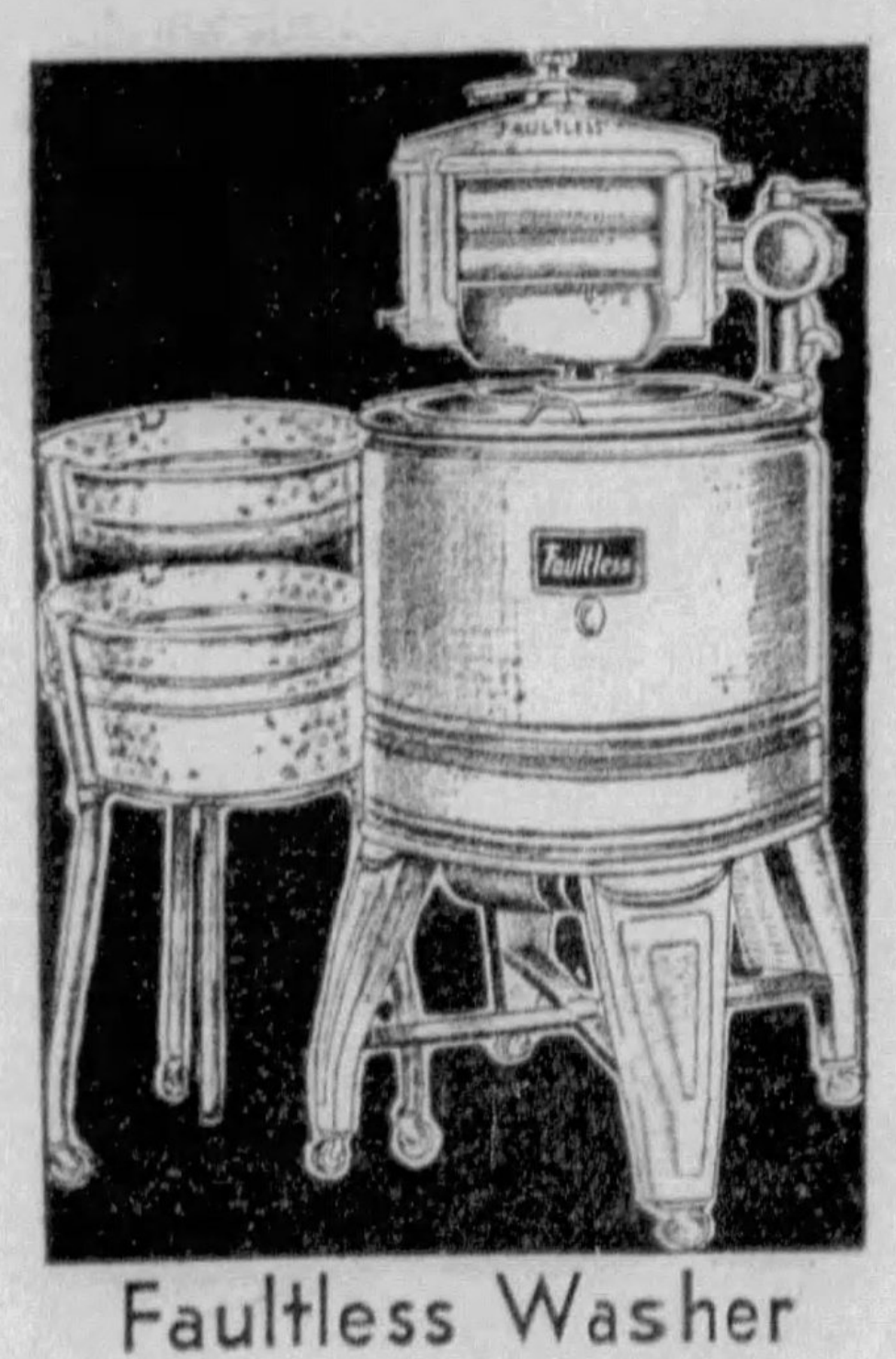
$29 All are 9x12 Size

On Easy Terms

9x12 JUTE RUG PADS $1.39

Serviceable and thick rug cushions, well bound; will make your treading easier and make rugs last longer.

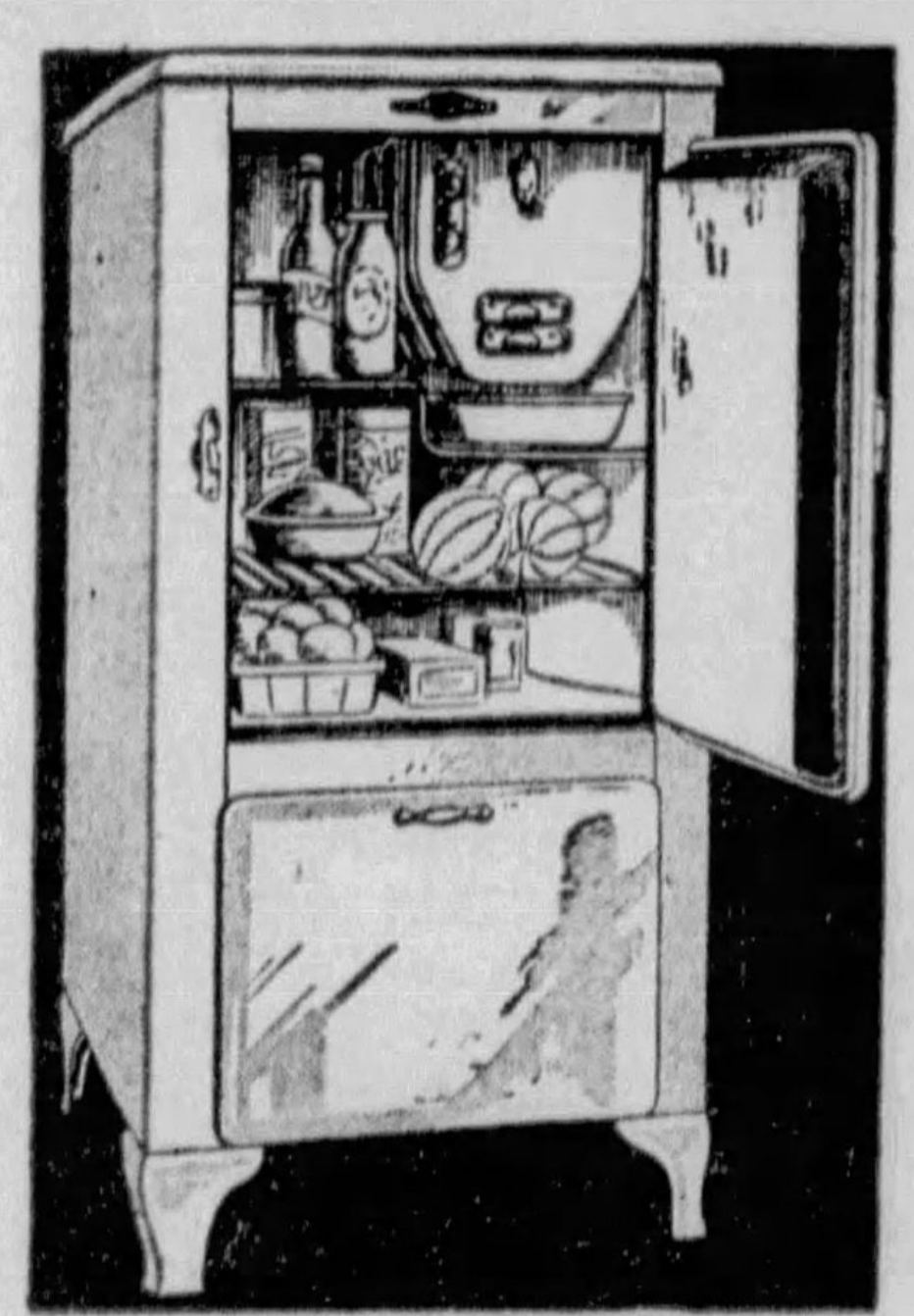
Also in Any Length by the square yard, **19c**



Faultless Washer with Laundry Tubs

The famous model-R with full size one-piece porcelain tub and guaranteed wringer. Included are the convenient two "Roll-a-Tubs" on strong angle iron frame on wheels for....... **$34.66**

On Easy Terms!



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

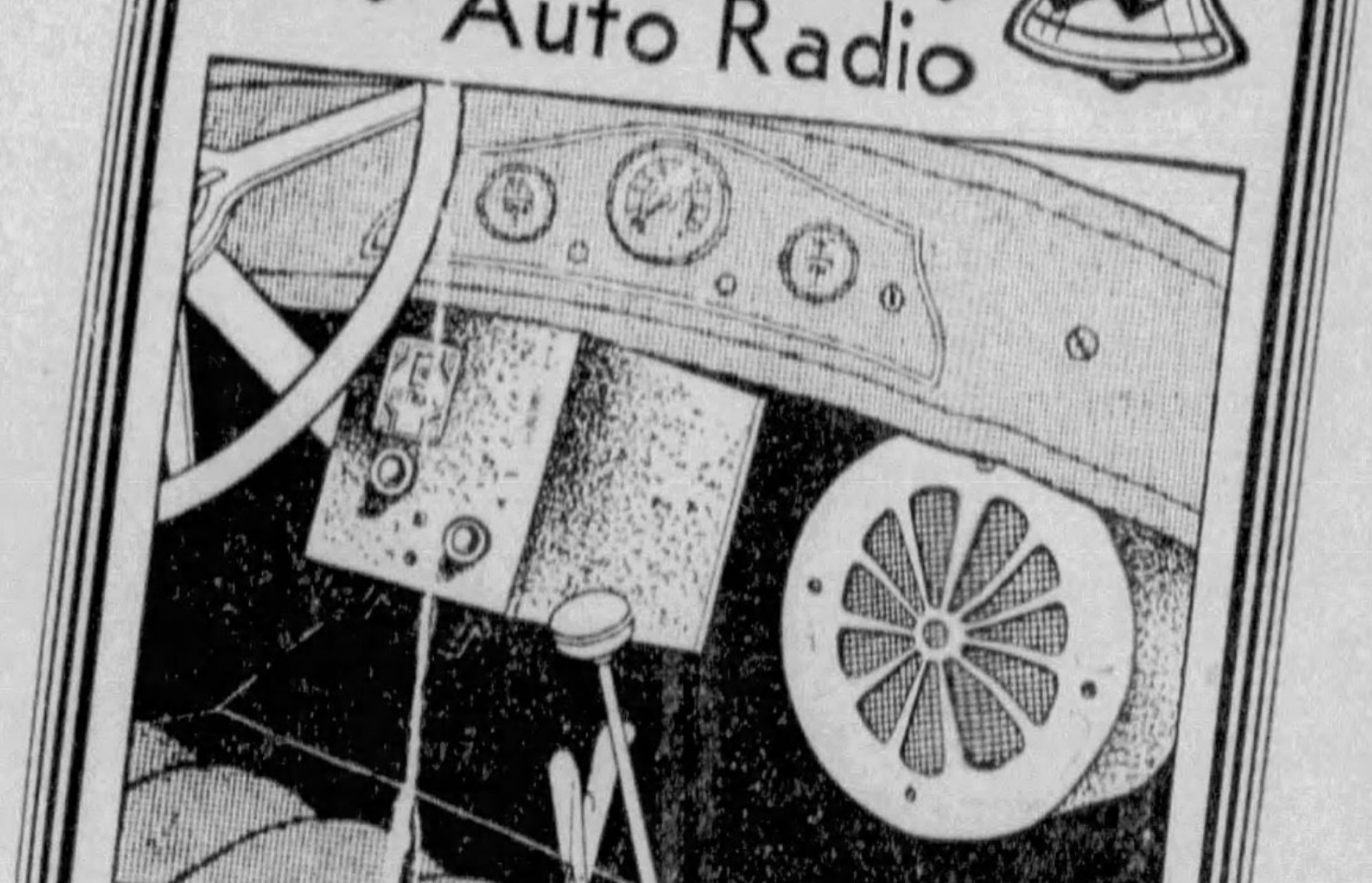
- *Illinois*
- *Copeland*
- *M & E*
- *Dr. Price*

One of a kind demonstrators, clearing out in this $150,000 Week at a sensational price of **$59**

On Easy Terms!

"Clear As a Bell"

Sonora Auto Radio



Nothing Ever to Beat This Price—It's a Sensation!

$27 COMPLETE

And now—a SONORA "Clear As a Bell" Radio for your auto . . . BUT . . . at about one-half the lowest price yet quoted for even the most ordinary Auto Radio.

Everybody knows the quality of SONORA. Its famous "Clear as a Bell" tone was never better than in this powerful, compact set, built to attach to steering column. Has dynamic speaker, direct tuning and uses all new type 6-volt tubes.

On Very Liberal Terms

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVENUE

'MISUNDERSTANDING WITH U. S. MUST END; TO THIS I CONSECRATE MYSELF,' SAYS HERRIOT

See Page 3

SOCIETY—CLUBS
BOOKS

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES
ART

PITTSBURGH, MAY 14, 1933

HAPPINESS. WHAT IS IT?

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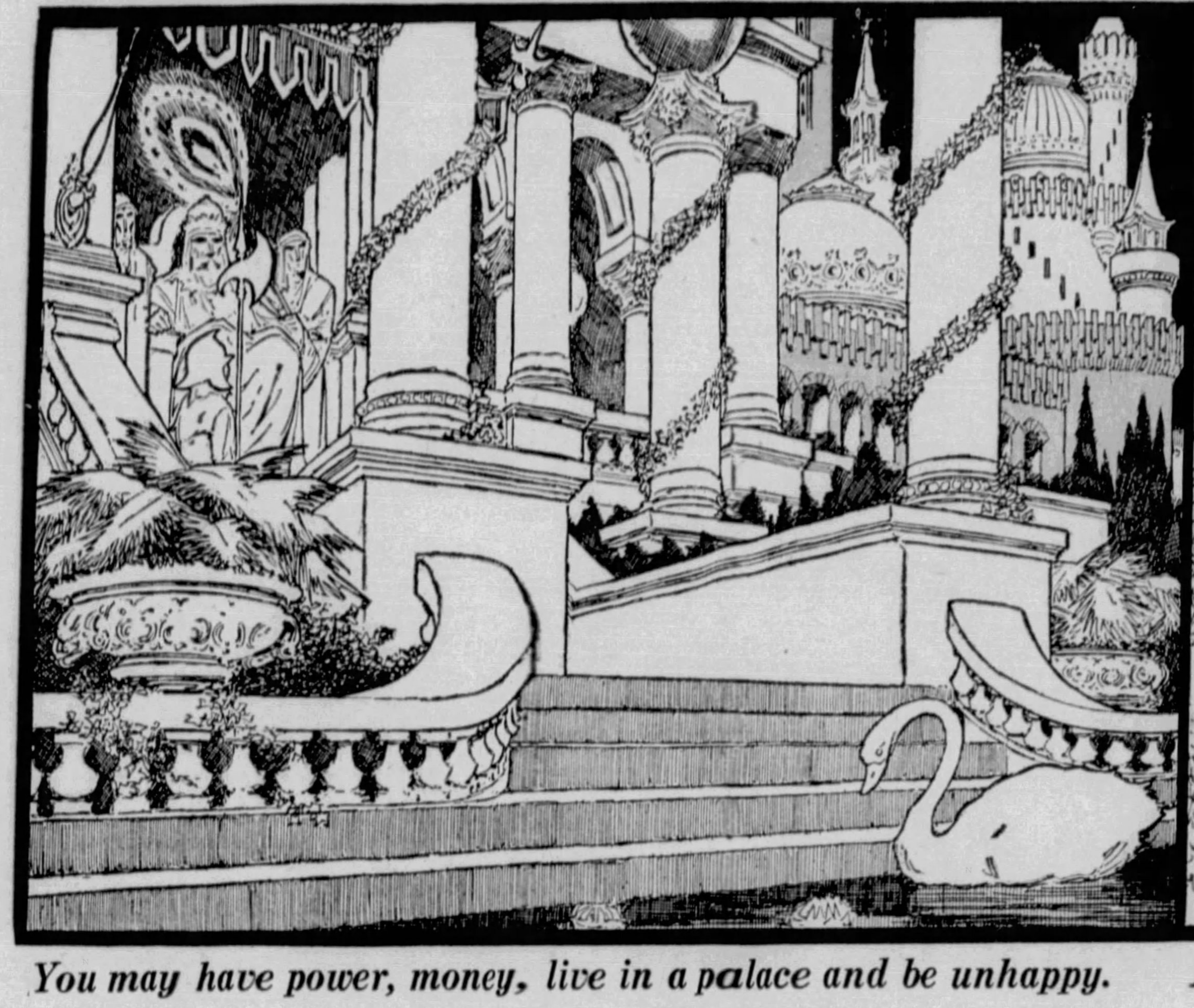
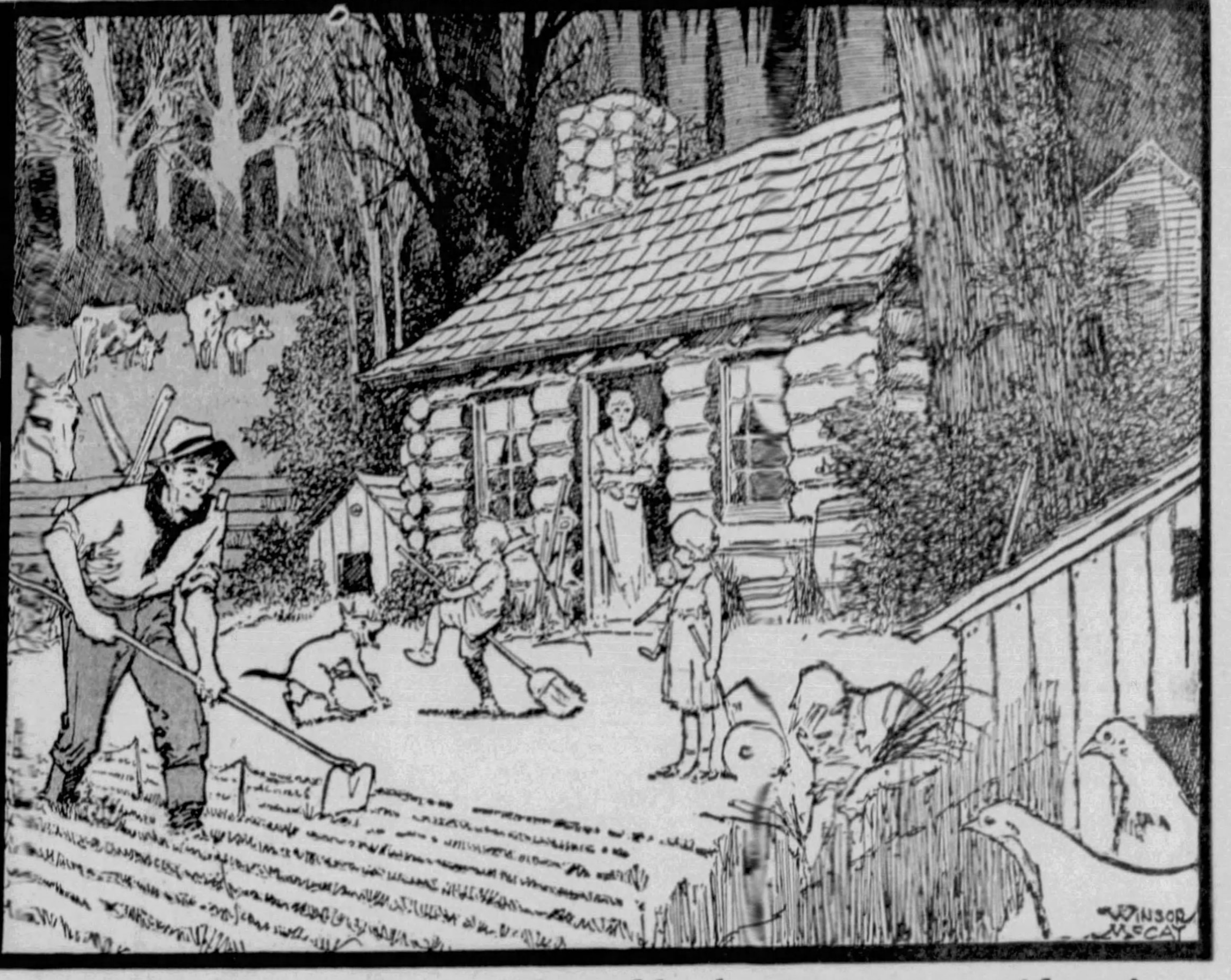


You may have power, money, live in a palace and be unhappy.



A cabin, with a small plot of cleared land, may mean great happiness.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of HAPPINESS."

* * *

THESE words from the Declaration of Independence, written by Jefferson, signed by the fathers of this country, in Philadelphia on the 4th of July almost 157 years ago, state the case well. Life and liberty are man's "inalienable RIGHT." Happiness is not his BY RIGHT. He is entitled only to the PURSUIT of happiness.

In other words, man has an absolute right to life and liberty, and to happiness, *if he can get it.*

* * *

All pursue happiness, few find it, and those find it oftenest whose lives are devoted to the welfare and happiness of others. Many devote their lives to acquiring money, foolishly imagining that it will buy happiness. He who dies on a pile of gold, no matter how big, dies no more happily than if death came on a pile of cobblestones of the same size.

> *"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."*—Matthew 10, xxxix.

Happiness is of as many kinds as there are desires, thoughts and emotions in the mind of man. There is happiness of sight, sound, taste, touch.

There is the happiness of triumph. Who doubts that Nelson died happy, when he fell to the deck of his victorious ship or that Washington, in dignified retirement, died happy, knowing that he had established a great nation? There is happiness in honest work, patiently done year after year for the sake of others. Millions of fathers and mothers, drifting toward the tomb through gray old age, are happy. No one knows them or their names. The world does not mention them living; will not mention them after they die. But they know that they have done THEIR BEST for their country by honest work, for children and others that depend on them, in generous devotion.

They are the great army of happiness.

* * *

Every created being, from the smallest living creature to the most highly developed man, seeks for happiness.

"O happiness! our being's end and aim!
Good, pleasure, ease, content! what'er thy name:
That something still which prompts the eternal sigh,
For which we bear to live, or dare to die."—Pope.

Happiness is indeed "our being's end and aim," but what IS happiness?

Gratified vanity means happiness for many, the office seeker, he who loves applause, who estimates his own importance by what others say of him.

Such is the cheap happiness. There is another happiness, born of our own knowledge that, great or small, we have done the best we could. A distinguished newspaper publisher, S. S. Carvalho, often quoted to younger men the lines:

"One self-approving hour whole years outweighs
Of stupid starers and of loud huzzas;
And more true joy Marcellus exil'd feels
Than Caesar with a senate at his heels."

* * *

Mr. McCay presents strikingly the greatest imaginable contrast in human life. A king on his throne, in all his power, a monarch, fearing everything—treachery of his guards, jealousy of a neighboring monarch, poison that may be put in his food, women that quarrel for his favor, and inevitable, approaching Death staring him in the face, that all his astrologers, doctors, wise men and soothsayers cannot put off.

The king would despise the humble worker and the worker might envy the king on his throne. But that king can never know happiness. The worker with his cottage, happy children, loyal wife and daily work, with knowledge that what he has he PRODUCES, is the really happy man.

Happiness has been defined in ten thousand ways. These are some definitions:

Happiness, according to George William Curtis, "lies first of all in health."

Rousseau defined happiness as "a good bank account, a good cook, and a good digestion."

A pig might formulate the same definition if he could talk.

Madame Roland, who lost her head in a good cause in the French Revolution and mounted the scaffold to die before her friend, feeling that her courage would help him, said of happiness:

'Every one speaks of it; few know it."

Socrates, called "the wisest of the Greeks," who wisely remarked that he deserved the title because he knew that he knew nothing, called happiness "unrepented pleasure," a poor definition. Pleasures that mean REAL happiness call for no repentance.

One remarkably wise man said: "One cannot be fully happy until after his sixtieth year." Those that are past sixty know the truth of that.

At sixty, your mistakes have been made, you know what is worthwhile in life, review the past, calmly, fairly, not wishing to call it back. You have some happiness because you have some wisdom.

George Eliot said: "The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history."

A clever saying, but inexact.

Happiness means mental activity. The happiest women may have no history that the world knows. But they all have a history that they themselves know—a history of struggle, trouble, sorrow and reward.

There is happiness in quiet achievement, as there is happiness in world's applause. George Eliot knew a happiness that she would not have known had she not produced works of great merit.

Elizabeth Barrett, strange creature, with happiness far from her all through youth, would not have known it had she not acquired her poet Browning and written poems on her own account.

Rachel and Bernhardt knew the intense happiness of constant applause and artistic supremacy.

Newton making calculations that were to verify the truth of his law of gravitation, finding his calculations coming out as he hoped, was so agitated, so happy, that, unable to go on, he had to let some one else finish the calculations for him.

* * *

Solon, one of the seven wise men, said pessimistically: "No one can be said to be happy until he is dead." That fortunately is not true. Few go through life without knowing SOME intense happiness.

Happiness is PART of life itself. There may be another happiness after death. We all hope and believe it. But we possess now the happiness of this beautiful earth and this short life.

Fichte, the German, said that DESERVING happiness, not happiness itself, is "the purpose of our being."

The Duchesse de Praslin said happiness depends "on the affections we are enabled to inspire."

Every happy bride and wife, every joyful mother, will agree with that.

Locke called happiness 'a sound mind in a sound body," a short but full description of a happy state in this world.

* * *

There are as many kinds of happiness as there are kinds of human beings. Our task is "the pursuit" and attainment of the happiness that we desire.

Real happiness is within the reach of all. It depends on honest work, honest dealing, honest friendship, devotion to children, reverence for parents, faith in God and gratitude for His kindness and His mercy, belief in your fellow man and a desire to help him.

> *"You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is within the reach of every man; a contented mind confers it upon all."*

Jeans' Great Book "The Universe Around Us"

HUMAN FISH, LOOKING UPWARD

What Is Our Earth, and What Do We, Its Owners, Amount To?

IF WE were deep sea fish, looking up through a mile of water, wondering at little lights shining above the water's surface, we should wonder about those lights, if we were THINKING fish, and ask ourselves, "What do we fish amount to, and where are we?" As a matter of fact, we human beings ARE "deep sea fish" of another kind, living at the bottom of our atmosphere — ocean—hundreds of miles deep, looking up at the lights shining in the night sky, keeping track of their movements, wondering what they are and what we are.

In his admirable book, "THE UNIVERSE AROUND US," published by the MacMillan Company, Sir James Jeans answers some questions asked by intelligent human beings. It is an expensive book, costing $4.50. Perhaps MacMillan will issue a cheaper edition. That would be a public service.

In 1608 Lippershey, Flemish spectacle maker, invented the first "glass that brings things nearer." Galileo heard of it in Italy, and, without seeing it, made the first real telescope. Three hundred years earlier Roger Bacon told how a telescope could be constructed "to make stars appear as near as you please."

Ages before, a few men of wisdom and intelligence, speculating on the construction of the universe, refused to accept the childish theory that the earth is the center of everything, and stands still, with all the suns and planets whirling around it.

Two thousand years before Galileo "Pythagoras and Philolaus had taught that the earth is not fixed in space, but rotates on its axis every twenty-four hours, causing the alternation of day and night."

Aristarchus of Samos, greatest of all Greek mathematicians, further maintained that the earth "not only turned on its axis, but described a yearly journey around the sun, thus causing the cycle of the seasons."

Copernicus, founder of modern astronomy, knew that the earth and all the planets moved around a central sun.

Galileo did more, with his telescope. He saw and showed the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

He showed and proved too much, for he seemed to contradict the Bible, which said Joshua had caused the sun to stand still, and spoke about angels standing on the four corners of the earth. More than one hundred and fifty years before Galileo, Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa had written, in 1440: "I have long considered that this earth is not fixed, but moves as do the other stars. To my mind the earth turns upon its axis once every day and night."

Galileo had to retract on his knees, and not long before him, in 1600, Giordano Bruno was burned alive at the stake for attributing to "the divine goodness and power" his belief that "there are endless particular worlds similar to this earth."

Slowly the earth's human "deep sea fish" have learned about the universe beyond their atmospheric ocean, and the slight part that this grain of sand called the earth plays in the whole of creation.

Knowledge was acquired slowly, and accepted even more slowly.

Late in the 18th Century, the University of Paris taught that the movement of the earth around the sun was a convenient, *but false* hypothesis. Yale and Harvard "taught the Ptolemaic and Copernican systems of astronomy side by side, as though they were equally tenable."

The study of astronomy began with astrology, based on the foolish belief that lives and destinies of men might be connected with stars under which they happen to be born.

To obtain the emperor's financial support for his studies that resulted in the discovery of the law of the movements of the planets, Kepler had to "read the stars" for his imperial master.

It is important for us to know about that strange universe beyond our atmosphere, for all must leave this earth, and go farther, on some day soon.

It will be a long journey. Distances that we call "great" are not distances at all, once you leave the little family group that we call our solar system—the sun with its few planets.

From Venus to the sun the distance is twenty-six million miles.

From the sun to the star nearest to us, called "Proxima Centauri," the distance is ONE MILLION TIMES twenty-five million miles. Man cannot imagine "one million." Much less can he imagine interstellar distances with BILLIONS as a unit.

When a man speaks on the radio in New York his voice is heard on the other side of the earth one-fifteenth of a second later. Light travels as fast as the radio, both being "electrical disturbances."

There are nebulae in space, other "universes outside our own," so far distant that the voice of the radio speaker, that travels seven times around the earth in less than one second, would require MILLIONS of years to reach those distant, outlying universes.

We should be grateful for these "high speeds" of radio, light and other forces unknown to us. We need them.

Light travels to the nearest star in 4 years and 31 minutes, and travels 93,000,000 miles from the sun to the earth in 8 minutes. Some day, when we communicate by radio with other planets, there will probably be "interplanetary time tables" telling when to "tune in" for Jupiter, Neptune, Mars, Saturn. You will have to wait a long time for Neptune, and broadcasters on Jupiter and Neptune would require warm clothing.

Jupiter's temperature averages 150 degrees below zero centigrade. Neptune is about 100 degrees colder, unless it has independent heat sources of its own, apart from heat sent by the sun.

Before you read ten pages of Jeans' "The Universe Around Us" your respect for this universe in which you are one small microbe will be greatly increased. Figures mean nothing to us, but it is worth remembering that units of size in this universe reach from electrons, revolving inside of atoms, that are (please try to digest this figure) "a fraction of a millionth of a millionth of an inch in diameter."

You would have to multiply that electron enormously, then multiply it by a million and multiply it again by a million to get an object one inch in diameter.

Then compare that electron with one of the distant nebulae, —and again digest these figures carefully—"their diameters are measured in hundreds of thousands of millions of millions of miles."

We realize how little our brains amount to when we try to imagine what "hundreds of thousands of millions of millions of miles" can mean.

As sizes in space are different, so densities are different. What we call "matter" exists in the nebulae, with a density at least "a million times lower than anything we can approach on earth. And in certain stars at a density of nearly a million times greater."

The material of a "white" or "dwarf" star, a sun that has thrown off all the electrons from its atoms, and so consists of atomic protons, or nuclei packed close together, is incredibly dense. One cubic inch of its substance, a fragment of matter as big as the end of your thumb from the joint to the tip, would weigh two thousand pounds. No man on earth could move a piece of it half as big as a thimble.

This earth on which you live, invest in real estate and worry about depressions, inflation and unemployment is at least two thousand million years old. Animal life has existed here about three hundred million years. Men, going back to Ape-Man days, have lived here, according to Jeans, 300,000 years: according to others, much longer.

The study of astronomy is 3,000 years old. So-called "exact astronomy" aided by the telescope is three hundred years old—in its infancy.

We are only twelve thousand years away from the late Stone Age, and scientists agree that human life on this planet, maintained by the light and warmth of the sun, will, barring accident, last for ONE MILLION MILLION YEARS LONGER.

If human beings have accomplished so much and changed so much in the last twelve thousand years, moving up from the sharp flint to the automobile, airplane and submarine, how much will they accomplish in ONE MILLION MILLION YEARS? Try to calculate that.

That long lease of life MIGHT be interrupted. Any one of a number of accidents might shorten human life on earth. "The sun may run into another star, any asteroid may hit any other asteroid, and as a result strike the earth; any of the stars in space may wander into the solar system and upset all the planetary orbits, making the earth impossible as an abode of life."

Also our earth is gradually drifting out into space farther from the sun, as the sun loses weight and its power of attraction diminishes. Our distance from the sun increases by about one meter (39.37 inches) in 100 years.

If good at absorbing figures, it may interest you to know that our sun loses in actual weight, by throwing off electrons, and thus creating light and heat, to the tune of *two hundred and fifty million tons a minute.* At this moment, for instance, the sun actually weighs *one billion tons less than it weighed four minutes ago.*

How did the whole thing start? Jeans gives you the answer. Some great body passing by our sun thousands of millions of years ago tore off pieces of it that floated around the mother sun, in their various orbits, dependent on size and weight, and formed the planets.

This universe, with its giant stars, nebulae, planets, moons, comets, asteroids, meteorites, and its queer little human beings, owing their existence apparently to accidental circumstances on different planets, is the one thing of importance. Read Jeans' book through, once or twice; then read it again, thinking and understanding it as you go through it. You will not waste your time.

A deep sea fish one mile down might say "What do I care what happens above the top of the ocean?"

But intelligent human beings are not that kind of fish.

Everything mentioned here you will find in about ten of the 331 pages in "The Universe Around Us."

More about that book may appear on this page later.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

New Cuts in Army-Navy Combat Units Imperil U. S. Safety, Warns Reilly

Noted Authority Finds Both Services Are Far Below Peace Strength

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C,

Noted Military Expert and Authority on National Defense.

UNDER THE ECONOMIES planned by Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Federal Budget, such drastic cuts are proposed in the Army and Navy that something must break somewhere.

BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY

This for the reason that cuts already carried out under the Hoover Administration make impossible any further uniform shrinkage on the framework set up without serious danger to our national defense.

That framework consists of the National Defense Act of 1920, with subsequent amendments for the Army, and the Washington and London Naval Conference treaties for the Navy. The Morrow Board recommendations for the air are also covered by this framework.

The Army today in both its regular and civilian soldier components is far below the minimum peace time standard set by the National Defense Act.

In warships and in crews to man them the Navy is far below the peace time strengths of Britain and Japan as set by the Washington and London treaties.

TRAINING—*These civilian soldiers in the making, taken from all sections of the land and all walks of life, are an invaluable arm of the national defense, Gen. Reilly points out. The scene is typical of the Citizens Military Training Camps, called "schools of citizenship" by Calvin Coolidge.*

In other words, both the Army and Navy are in such a weak condition that in case of war they would first be obliged to build up to peace strength before we could start raising them to war strength.

Therefore, for the safety of the country, the principle should be established immediately that no further cuts shall be made in the combat branches of either service; but that if further economies are imperative they shall come from supply and administrative branches.

Weak
Army Air Corps Not at Peace Strength

The cuts which can be made in the supply and administrative branches is the measure of the economy possible without frankly admitting that the National Defense Act and the Washington and London naval treaties are but "scraps of paper." This is because what they set up for our minimum adequate national defense will be so far away that further pretense of living up to them will be impossible.

This means that unless the approximately $146,000,000 set up by the budget to be saved from the Army and Navy can be cut from supply and administrative ends, then we have but two courses open which are fair to the American people.

The first is to cut the savings only to the figure which can be pruned from the supply and administrative ends.

The second is to state frankly that we are tearing up the National Defense Act and do not intend to maintain the fleet allowed us by treaty, but will be content with one not only far below that of Britain, but even well below that of Japan.

Statements by the Budget Bureau that they are not handling the details of the cuts, but are leaving them up to the War and Navy Department do not shift the responsibility of meeting this situation to these departments. This is because it is the limiting figure set which causes this dangerous state of affairs and that humbug figure is set by the Budget Bureau.

Hoover
Cut Army and Navy Bills 18 Per Cent

Mr. Hoover's first appropriation bills gave the Army and Navy, in round figures, $723,000,000. His last, that for the fiscal year 1934 which was passed by the session of Congress terminating March 4 of this year, gave them $590,000,000.

This is a cut of $133,000,000, or 18 per cent, during the four years of Mr. Hoover's administration.

It is from this last appropriation which under normal law the Army and Navy would spend from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, both inclusive, that the Budget Bureau proposes to save approximately $146,000,000. It is proposed to do this by simply forbidding the services to spend that amount.

This added to the $133,000,000 cut in Mr. Hoover's administration will make a total cut of $279,000,000, or 39 per cent, since the beginning of the Hoover administration.

The National Defense Act was not written by the regular Army. In fact, its passage was bitterly opposed by many regulars on the ground that it did not enable this country to put a well trained and equipped war army in the field shortly after war is declared.

Many are still opposed to it for this reason. All the act does is to provide for the first time in our history for the construction in peace time of a framework upon which, once war is declared, we can in six months to a year build an army capable of fighting a war.

It called for a Regular Army of 17,728 officers and 280,000 enlisted men.

In 1925, the regulars being far below that strength, a careful study was made, by order of the House Military Affairs Committee, to determine the least force which would enable the Regular Army to carry out its duties under that act.

It was proved that the smallest practical force would be 14,063 officers and 165,000 enlisted men. Today the Regular Army has 12,000 officers and 125,000 men in round figures. This includes the Philippine Scouts.

The Army Air Corps should have been at its peace strength two years ago. It is today but four-fifths of that strength.

Under the act the National Guard was given an ultimate objective of 435,000. This was later cut to 210,000. Its strength today is 187,000.

During the war we had more than 200,000 officers. As we entered the war with not more than 30,000 officers of all categories we had to take 170,000 from civil life.

The organized reserve provided for by the act was to prevent a repetition of this state of affairs. The R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. were also provided. We have today 85,000 reserve officers ready for active service, but who receive only two weeks' active field training on an average of once in four years. The R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. under existing appropriations do not both make good the casualties in this force and furnish the increment needed to increase it to a reasonable strength for war purposes.

LEWIS DOUGLAS

The naval treaties expire December 31, 1936. The conference provided by them to discuss their continuation will be held in 1935. How far behind we are is shown by the following from Admiral Moffett's last speech:

"In order to reach treaty strength by December, 1936, the United States will have to build 119 vessels, Great Britain 66 and Japan 7."

Even the ships we have are undermanned. Again to quote the Admiral's last speech:

"The United States is 75 per cent manned, Great Britain 90 per cent manned and Japan is 100 per cent manned."

While the naval aviation program in aircraft and men has been carried out, we still lag behind in the means of taking them to sea. Again quoting Admiral Moffett:

"We have three aircraft carriers, Great Britain six, Japan four," and "we have built only one new one (aircraft carrier) since 1922 and have not started one flying deck cruiser, although we are entitled to eight."

Due to existing economies, we cannot immediately send all our fleet to sea. We would have first to prepare and man those tied up. It is a matter of general opinion within the fleet that, with the small amount of time now spent at sea as the result of economy, keeping them at anchor to save fuel, the officers and men are not receiving adequate training.

Neither Hawaii nor Panama has the garrison needed to defend them against surprise attack. Our great cities and industrial cities near the coast and our largest seaports practically lack entirely the aircraft defense system which surrounds London, Paris, Rome and Tokio.

There is not a regiment of infantry, cavalry or artillery within the continental limits of the country which is even at peace strength.

Overlapping
Duplication of Efforts Costly to Services

When salaries and wages rose steadily throughout the country the pay of the Army and Navy remained practically at the 1907 dollar standard. Nevertheless the pay of the Army and Navy has already been drastically cut.

It is evident that the combat branches of the Army and Navy are already below the safety point.

There is overlapping in the Army and Navy supply, ordnance, communications and hospitalization services. There is overlapping within the Navy in its administrative and supply bureaus. There is overlapping within the Army in some administrative and supply bureaus. The Navy has navy yards and the Army has posts which are of less importance to them than combat forces at sea, on land and in the air.

This overlapping and these yards and posts can go in the interest of economy and efficiency. There is considerable evidence to show savings so effected will not total the Budget Bureau's limiting figure of approximately $146,000,000.

If not, that figure must go or else we must frankly admit we cannot have anything approaching the national defense prescribed by the National Defense Act and the naval treaties.

Depression Has Added Many Millions To Nation's Sick List, Says Dr. Cowles

Millions of Others Are 'Below Par' From Nerve Strain

By DR. EDWARD SPENCER COWLES,

Noted New York Neurologist and Psychiatrist and Psychiatrist to the Bloodgood Cancer Foundation at Johns Hopkins University.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

PSYCHIATRIST—*Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, an outstanding neurologist, who finds millions of mentally and physically ill in the nation as a result of the depression. This is a New York American photo.*

IT HAS BEEN SAID LATELY that the health of this nation never was better. We indulge in fewer excesses. Of necessity, we live simpler, saner lives. The change is reflected in the vital statistics.

Unquestionably that is true of diseases and ailments which health departments count.

However, it is also true that strain of the depression HAS ADDED MANY MILLIONS OF PERSONS TO THE NATION'S "SICK LIST."

Furthermore, this constitutes an incalculable national burden, as well as an impalpable obstacle to the normal corrective process which we call Recovery.

Health
It Is a Feeling of Mental and Bodily Security

This type of illness has a mental (or a nervous) origin. Nevertheless, it is not true to say that the victims of it merely "think they are ill." They *ARE* pathological cases. Their ailments may be said to be deeply embedded in physicology. The functioning of the digestive and vital organs, and even the muscles, may be affected. Certainly, *"judgment"*—that talent so essential to the earning of income—is *impaired.* Because the soundest judgment is possible only when there is *a feeling of mental and bodily well-being or security.*

Health itself is a feeling of mental and bodily security. Diseases and illness are departures from that normal balance.

It has been suggested by the interviewer that in these days when so many are striving to maintain their "feeling of security" it would be useful to describe for readers what happens in various degrees of "nervous breakdown," as I understand it, after a quarter of a century of work as a neurologist.

For purposes of illustration conceive the energies of the nerve cell to be represented by the figure 100. As normal fatigue, or strain, or worry decreases this cell energy, there is an increased and uninhibited flow of emotional impulses along the sympathic nervous system, toward the brain. We are conscious of vague unrest, or irratation: we are likely to be moody, we have lost zest.

Nerve cell energy depletion down to the figure 80, might be described as "normal wear and tear." Nights of rest, recreation, holidays restore energies, balance and health.

From their own experience readers should be able to recall that these "sags" or "dips" in nervous energy *inevitably* are accompanied by increased emotionalism, a greater inclination to worry, a tendency to build up fear.

The thing not so well understood is that the further depletion of nerve cell energy, below the figure 80, through continued strain or fatigue, sets up reactions between nerve cells and body cells which make disorder cumulative, and which may eventually cause it to become localized and fixed.

For instance, there is a definite cycle: Strain, fatigue, increased emotionalism, loss of appetite, restless sleep or sleeplessness, indigestion, intestinal disorders; and, arising from the whole disturbed metabolism, a further lowering of both body and nerve cell energy—the cells are being insufficiently fed—and a consequent additional increase in emotional intensity, nervousness, fear.

Borderland
Many Today Live Lives On Edge of Neurosis

When the nerve cell energy declines below 80, we have psycho-neurosis; below 60, melancholia.

It is in the borderland between "normal wear and tear" and definite neurosis that so many live their lives today.

As the neurotic state is reached, certain "patterns," or habits of reactions are set up among groups of nerve cells, so that physical or mental symptoms of illness *recur.* For instance, indigestion, "weak knees," heart flutters, biliousness, headaches. In more serious cases, vital functional disorders, or fixed fears and antagonisms, unshakable delusions.

It would be fortunate indeed in such times as these if the average medical practitioner had greater knowledge of the physiology of the brain and nervous system and their mode of functioning and reacting upon the body cells.

Lacking that knowledge, they treat as they have been taught, on a "physical" basis, for indigestion, kidney trouble, a bad liver, colitis. And such disorders *are present.* They are not imagined. They exist, but as functional rather than organic ailments. But it should be determined whether their origin or cause lies in the nervous system.

If so, then standard medication usually brings only temporary relief, if any; and as a result *the chronic patients who move for years from doctor to doctor—with diminished hope and increased distress—unquestionably can be numbered by the hundreds of thousands.*

Before the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently I asserted—conservatively, I believe—that *60 per cent* of the persons being treated for physical disease today *should* be treated for psychoneurosis.

That is impossible so long as medical education is *primarily physical* and gives a little attention to psycho-physiological reactions.

Cures
Process That Caused Ills Reversed

Also patients innumerable have turned to the psychoanalyst, follower of Freud. Harmfully they are forced to dig up buried memories. They are offered weird interpretations of dream symbols. They are further disturbed and wrought up *by a sex interpretation of all nervous ailments.*

This is absurd. We all have sex. In all my experience I've never known a case of psychoneurosis caused by sex. If sex were the cause, then there'd be less neurosis now, as there is of a certainty "less sex" in the lives of people in these strained times.

But there is a tremendous increase in neurosis, as any neurologist can attest, or as indicated by the rise in patients treated in a clinic which I direct, to a recent total of 200 daily.

Extreme causes of phychoneurosis and melancholia, both those due to the recent shocks of the depression and those of long standing, can be cured by reversing the process which caused them.

Treatment which restores the nerve cell energy also restores the normal "balance" between nerve and body cells, or the equalized flow of impulses to and from cells. The abnormal patterns, or habits of nerve cell reaction—such as caused localized ailments, fixed fears, delusions—are "digested." They vanish from the mind and nervous system.

A man whose fear complex persisted thirteen years until he was locking himself in closets, recently stood unmoved when caught in Park ave. traffic. A woman who BELIEVED her heart had "trickled away" and who became emaciated as if by a complication of identified "diseases" and was near death, regained fifty pounds and robust health. These, of course, are extreme cases.

However, MANY MILLIONS are quite literally sick today in lesser, varied and distressing ways—bewildered victims, wholly lacking in knowledge of the causes. Many more millions are below par, moody, unsure, irritable; with normal judgment imperceptably impaired; and *unable, for instance, to believe they or the nation can regain that "feeling of security," which is full health.*

Understanding consequences if we let fatigue, worry or fear run too far may be helpful. In earlier stages of nerve cell depletion, rest, relaxation, recreation often can be curative.

It would lift national health trmendously if our government could set up clear, well-defined, readily-understandable plans for recovery which would turn minds "outward," giving the people an objective toward which they may work. That would constitute psychotherapy on a gigantic scale.

Prof. Ballinger Tells How Colleges Should Prepare Girls for Matrimony

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER,

Former Professor of Econbmics at Smith and Goucher Colleges and Former Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

WHAT WOULD BE an ideal college for women? One that would have as one of its chief objectives the training of young women for marriage! Since there is no such college I have often amused myself by imagining that I had the power like an educational dictator to lay violent hands on the curriculum of just one of our women's colleges. What would I do?

I would begin with the faculty — getting rid of those whose personalities and educational ideals were not in harmony with the well rounded life. I would bar the dry, emotional, unfeminine women and bloodless men—above all the confirmed spinsters, the man-hating female pundits who influence young natures into artificial channels and way from the rich results of life.

This would be a serious problem, for the teaching profession is cluttered up with second rate people. We take altogether too many young people of mediocre and depressing personalilties—personalities that out in the world of keen business competition would be quickly forced into the background—bury them for a few years in a library, knight them Ph. D. and turn them loose on oncoming generations as libels on the fair name of education.

Neglect
Dateless Girls Gravitate To Celibates

One has only to take a glance around the graduate school of any college or university—the training ground for future mentors—to be appalled at the personable rubbish that is one day to sit on a rostrum and be called doctor and influence our youth!

Then I would impress young ladies with the idea that marriage was the normal, best way of living—that no girl should be permitted to sacrifice the normal development of her love to Shakespeare, Browning or Nietszche.

And I don't believe in the dateless girl. We have far too many of them. They gravitate into celibate ideals from neglect. Precisely at this point would I come to the rescue of any young lady observed to be crawling into her academic shell.

In the first place no woman's college should be isolated from a reasonable supply of high-grade males. And I include in this category young men out of college or in business in the community.

When a girl gets to college it is time to throw her into contact with eligible men. At present our college girls—that is, those who are not dateless—are thrown too much with boys of their own age—students like themselves.

It is rare that these young fellows will be able to marry for years, and I have often wondered why the deans of women's colleges did not make some effort to seek out eligible older men and bring them into contact with their student body. Dormitory committees would be set up to take notice of the unnoticed woman and help her not to take the intellectual veil. And I would see to it that the glories of the healthy emotional life were as lauded as those of the mind are touted today.

Now I believe also in promoting diligently the aesthetic eligibility of women students for marriage. Why shouldn't there be in every woman's college a department of cosmetics and beauty culture?

Women universally make up. Why, then, shouldn't the educated woman do it better than her uneducated sister just because she is educated?

If a woman were taught how to get herself up as attractively as possible she would, it seems to me, possess knowledge as useful as any erudition about the nature or causes of earthquakes.

Our college women should be taught how to dress. There should be a professor of style. Modern education — just because it is so hipped on the exaggerated development of the mind—is tragically neglectful of the aesthetic improvement of human raw material. The Greeks (God bless them!) were not so blinded by the mind and insisted that personal beauty was one of the chief quests of any civilization.

Etiquette
Why Not Flunk for Bad Manners

I am amazed at the indifference of education to personal appearance and to the amazing technique that is already developed for its improvement.

Many a homely woman will enter college this fall who could with four years of scientific effort be transformed into a person of passable beauty.

While we are so enthusiastic about altering landscapes to plant beauty where all is forlorn and unappealing, we should begin to think more seriously about facial and bodily landscaping! I am as enthusiastic about exterior decorating as interior decorating.

Why shouldn't every college have a professor of etiquette? Why shouldn't a student be flunked for bad manners or an awkwardness in the social graces as much as for not understanding the binomial theorem?

I would even institute a department of bridge. An attractive home should have good bridge players in it. This course should be elective. Above all music would be required. A student would be trained to be reasonably proficient on some musical instrument. No music, no diploma!

There would be a compulsory course in theatrics. Stage training is an excellent antidote to a negligent, ill-at-ease bearing and a good carriage is a prize asset in life. Obviously, a course in dancing would be given. The chief handicap of the educated old maid is her inability to participate in the world of normal pleasure. If a student couldn't dance well I would regard her as deficient in education.

No use saying that these activities should be taken up outside of the college. The point is that they aren't. And if they were could they be as successfully accomplished.

Why not contend that mathematics should be pursued in the same way. Why is it that mathematics is under the tent of education while these important matters are on the outside? Our looks affect our lives every day in countless ways. So do our manners and our bearing and our proficiency in civilized recreations.

But there are many orthodox courses in colleges today that are practically forgotten when the student graduates. Because education has made a fetish of the mind, because education is such a one-sided development of the individual, the art of successful living has been brutally mangled.

Every woman's college should solve at once the problem of the intellectual woman who sees in domestic life the prostitution of her mind. Home making should become the last word in intelligence.

Dr. Esther Loring Richards, noted psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins Hospital and authority on child raising, says that motherhood in America is a joke. That joke should be quickly ended. Training in child psychology and guidance should be the most compulsory course in the college. Above all sex should be taught.

I know this is dangerous ground. But I know that there have been so many human tragedies from sexual ignorance that I am firmly convinced that a successful understanding of it is a very important element in successful marriages. I do not favor having sex taught by young teachers.

Let us have mature, practical physicians—physicians who themselves have sons and daughters. That should quiet the otherwise just fears of fathers and mothers about having their daughters instructed in the most hazardous and vital relationship in life.

And education should take quick note of the enormously useful field of dietetics. How many people eat intelligently? Ask any expert on this subject and he will tell you that this is just another joke on good living. Intelligent motherhood must be equipped with a sound knowledge of food chemistry.

Here is surely as interesting an opportunity to apply an intelligent mind as can be found in any commercial job. Incidentally we are finding out that a good, sunny disposition and intelligent eating are not unrelated.

Male irritability in the home may be a very just rebellion of the digestive tract of an otherwise benign male in his wife's ignorance of the elementary laws of internal combustion.

Spinsterhood
Not Many Women Choose It

Of course, there should be an excellent course in interior decoration—compulsory, too. Here is a fascinating field pregnant with great possibilities for the home of the future. How much of a happy home is due to the attractiveness of that home? Science knows a lot about the science of color, but this useful information has not been put to work.

We know what colors will attract buyers to a window. No doubt there are colors that will aid in keeping husbands at home! And there are undoubtedly colors that frictionize a whole family. Many a domestic quarrel may be due to silent but powerful irritations from wall paper to rug, lamp shade, dress or suit. A noted divorce judge once remarked that many a home could have been saved by better ventilation. A closed window is often as effective a provoker of a quarrel as sharp words and frequently the cause of them.

A little scientific understanding of the thermometer and the science of atmosphere might take the acidity out of many a woman's tongue, bring her whole family up in a more genial environment.

I do not propose to obliterate the existing curriculum of our women's colleges.

They would be merely condensed to make room for other important courses. We have far too many courses in history, economics, in social and natural science. They could all be abridged without scientific or cultural loss.

If a student wanted to become an expert in any field, that would be her privilege in the graduate school.

If we will redirect the education of our women along these lines—I have merely sketched the revolution—we should have happier marriages and more of them.

And if the woman deliberately chose spinsterhood I am sure that she would be a happier old maid than the kind we are turning out today.

But the number of women choosing spinsterhood would be very few—of this I am sure. A feminist would be the most unpopular of all females. A woman as a stenographer, bookkeeper or research assistant is just one more worker in fields long under cultivation.

In the new home a woman would be in an uncompetitive field—and most important, in a thrillingly creative and intellectually satisfying field not to be found elsewhere.

The richest values in human happiness are yet to be born and they are to make their appearance in the home—the scientific home created by the woman intelligently trained for marriage.

This is the second of two challenging articles on Women's Colleges by Prof. Willis J. Ballinger. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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'Misunderstanding With U.S. Must End; To This I Consecrate Myself'—Herriot

Head of French Mission Sends a Message to People of America

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France.

By Speial Cable.

PARIS, May 13.

UPON MY RETURN to my dear country, France, my grateful thoughts hark back to the citizens of the United States, from their remarkable President down, who received me so magnificently, and again I repeat to myself:

How regrettable it is that distance and disparity of language separate such people as the American and French.

As I said in America, I do not believe in what is meant by the stupid word propaganda. The time is past for interchange of ready-made ideas, but what is legitimate, even necessary, is a good information service, well organized, on both sides.

I would like Americans to know what the French think and do—those who work in factories, offices and fields—for I am convinced that during the troubled conditions prevailing today an understanding among democracies is necessary for the defense of peace and liberty.

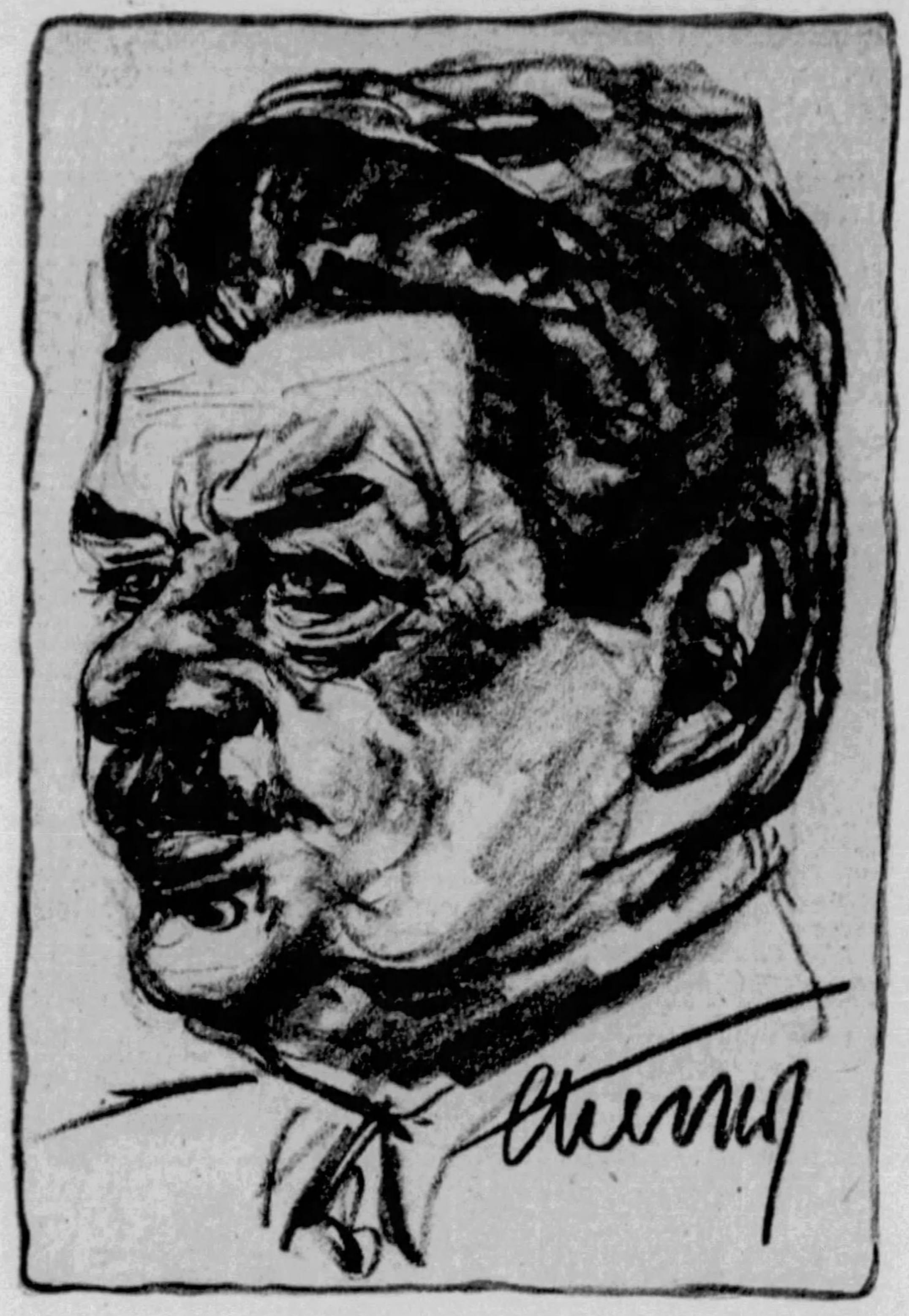
Pacifist
Relates His Efforts for World Peace

Americans said to me: "Europe does not interest us; she is too old and too fierce a lady."

But Europe is not the only center in which storms can gather. Take the Far East. Who knows what may happen in the Pacific? We have already seen circumstances under which the United States thought it was wise to share our work in Geneva and it was right to do so. The French Democratic Party, which I have the honor to direct, is hostile to all imperialism and will always lend its aid and co-operate to preserve the peace of peoples and their independence.

The United States is fortunate to have as its chief a man who inspires not only respect, but affection. Working with him, I remembered the prophetic verses of Alan Seeger:

"But, for myself, I know right well
"I would go through fire and shot and shell
"And face new perils, and make my bed
"In new privations, if Roosevelt led."



ENVOY—*A striking character study of Edouard Herriot, who recently visited Washington as the representative of France to discuss world economic problems with President Roosevelt. The picture was drawn from life by Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist of eminent personages, and was autographed by the former French Premier.*

In the United States I met many persons. While not meddling in the internal affairs of the United States, I must at least recount the deep impression made on me as a result of my conversations with the responsible head of the American government.

These are days when men must have open minds and broad ideas in order to lead the masses. A pacifist by conviction, I have evidenced this by my collaboration with Prime Minister MacDonald in 1924 and by my work in 1932 in bringing about the Lausanne agreements.

Unfortunately, all we hoped is not realized. When we evacuated the right bank of the Rhine before the date fixed by the treaties, we hoped Germany would appreciate it. When we sacrificed reparations at Lausanne, we hoped we had laid the ground for world reconciliation. It was not so.

Personally, I worked in good faith for an accord between Germany and France. This seemed desirable to me. What a pleasure, if the country of Goethe had been able to agree with the country of Voltaire! Streseman's memoirs showed how wrong I was.

Today, the spirit of violence is again rising on the frontier. We see the arrival in Paris of unfortunate Jews, deprived of employment, denuded of resources, and France, so often calumnied but understanding all religions, unites and greets its former enemies. But the peril is even greater than it appears.

Germany
Lessons of William II Not Forgotten

German social democracy no longer exists. The German Catholic party has abdicated. The German Republic is dead. By its return to race feeling, pan-Germanism, as understood by the writer Houston Stewart Chamberlain, is reintegrated and Germany has revived the old Prussian tradition which brought us so many sufferings.

And is this the moment to ask France to sacrifice her army? Do our English friends think that, should Germany obtain the right to rearm, she will limit her ambitions? No, you may be certain, my English and my American friends, she intends also to arm on the sea. She has not forgotten the lessons of William II.

Granting this, what will become of the Washington Naval Treaty and the London agreements, both of which assume application of the Treaty of Versailles? An armaments race will start again on land and sea.

Has this future been envisaged—the future which is perhaps nearer than we guess?

The question of equal rights must be examined through marine glasses.

Wisdom, therefore, dictates a sincere understanding based on reason among the three great democracies—American, English and French.

Misunderstandings between France and the United States must cease and to this end I am consecrating all my powers. For the same task President Roosevelt is admirably qualified by destiny.

This fact gave great interest to the talks he arranged in Washington. One must not exaggerate, still less under-estimate, their results. We were able to fix the date for the convening of the World Economic Conference.

My ambition is to see France, Britain and the United States present themselves at the World Economic Conference fortified by a complete understanding reached among themselves. This will set a good example. To prepare this understanding, the governments should make the best of the few weeks remaining before the World Economic Conference meets. For myself, I have done all possible to facilitate this co-operation.

About the different subjects I discussed with President Roosevelt—namely, a tariff truce, inter-governmental debts, security and disarmament—I have given the French government indications as precise as possible. Time to study them and arrive at decisions is now necessary. So far as I am able, I will do all I can to bring about collaboration.

Manifestations that greeted me upon my arrival in France prove that collaboration is the wish of the French people. I hope it is also the wish of the American people.

I greet you, therefore, and thank you, illustrious nation, that met me with such fraternal feeling. I know you, too, are suffering, that you have many unemployed, but I know that you will triumph over this passing crisis because I have seen your energy still intact.

A nation is only in danger when it abandons itself, and such is not the case with you. Among you, I saw what duties devolve upon a leader, and, visiting with a prayer the modest home of Washington, I was reminded what glory lies in being useful to others.

In your National Cemetery at Arlington, I saw the graves of Civil War soldiers besides those heroes of 1917-1918, and I meditated over Lincoln's admonition not to forget those who have sacrificed themselves in order that a government of, by, and for the people should endure.

Those strong words seemed to me more pregnant with meaning than ever before, at this hour when passions and violence are again rife among men.

It is said that you are a realistic people, occupied with material interests. This has been said and written even in my own country. It is untrue. I have realized that you have preserved those qualities which made your history possible, namely: love of reason, liberty and justice.

Devoted to the same ideas, I will remain your faithful friend.

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La Follette Finds 'Dole' Has Kept Domestic Business Going in Britain

Unemployment's Devastating Effect Cut

By PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE

Former Governor of Wisconsin, who recently made a survey of European countries, with special relation to their economic situation and debts to America.

HONORED—*Former Gov. Philip La Follette (left), of Wisconsin, was the speaker of honor at the London, England, luncheon of the English Speaking Union on his recent European tour of investigation. His host was Viscount Burnham (center). Mrs. La Follette (right) was also a guest. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

ONE IS LESS conscious of the depression in England than in any other country I visited. The stores are crowded with purchasers, not with window shoppers. The railroads transport passengers and freight—not empty cars. Factories are running and, what is more important, selling what they manufacture. Buildings are being built and being occupied by paying tenants. New enterprises are being financed; old ones are selling new securities to take up their maturing obligations.

England's industrial equipment is older and less efficient than ours, but her whole industrial machine is operating much more rapidly. England is not trying to "economize" her way out of the depression. She is more interested in total volume of business than a small profit on a continually decreasing output. She understands that if she lets her machine run too slowly it will "stall."

Halted
Mass Movements of Workers Checked

A mother wrote her son who entered the aviation service during the war: **"Dear Johnnie: Please be careful. Don't get hurt. Fly your airplane close to the ground, and fly slow."**

England sees that one must fly a modern industrial machine fast, and fly it high, if one does not want to crash. With world conditions as they are, Britain is not flying fast or high—yet. But she at least is not flying slower or lower.

Britain, like Germany and the United States, has a serious problem of unemployment. She has had that problem much longer than we. But in two weeks, in all parts of London, I was "dunned" by a beggar only once. I saw idle people, but I saw fewer than one sees in any large city in America.

More important, and perhaps more significant, there is not an unusual display of "for rent" signs. Instead, construction of new houses and apartments seems to be going on, if not at a normal rate, at least to a much larger extent than in America.

The millions of partially or totally unemployed are still living in the cities. They may not be working and "earning." But they are still living where they did before. They have not moved back to the land.

The process one sees in Germany (of hundreds of thousands of people moving out of cities and back onto the land, where they grub their living in the same fashion as their primitive ancestors) has been stopped, or at least temporarily halted, in Britain.

If the unemployed in Britain could not eat, could not find shelter in the cities, physical necessity would force them out of their urban homes and back to a primitive existence.

If they were to move in Britain as they have in Germany, they would leave behind them an industrial, political and economic structure that they have helped to support.

What keeps business still turning in England? What enables the unemployed to live in the cities, to buy the necessities of life, to pay rent and, through rent and purchases, to help support taxes, interest, police, government, banks, factories and farms?

One thing, and one thing alone, seems chiefly responsible—the social expenditures of the government, the chief of which is unemployment insurance, commonly referred to as the "dole."

England is better off because the mass of her people are better off. I was advised on excellent authority that the standard of living of an unemployed person receiving the "dole" is today, equal or superior to common labor in 1914. Britain's millions of ordinary common folk still have money with which to buy. They do buy. The great industrial machine still runs.

I cite one smaller English community as an example. On the day when the unemployment insurance payment is made $52,000 moves into that community. The administrator stated that by 8 o'clock at night every dollar of the $52,000 was in circulation. The purchases that were made with this money moved goods off the shelves of the merchants.

Trade
Fund Circulation Speeds All Business

Immediately these businessmen were sending in new orders to factories, and paying obligations of one kind or another; so that within twenty-four hours each dollar had started on its way back, demanding goods and service from other people, and thus helping to keep the volume of British domestic business moving.

The "dole" is no substitute for employment. Lincoln said: "A nation cannot exist half slave and half free." It cannot exist "half employed and half idle." Idleness undermines morale. Permanent idleness destroys morale. Britain's unemployment insurance has not ended unemployment. But it has prevented unemployment from spreading.

F. D. Stuart, an executive officer of one of Britain's great industries, put it to me this way:

"If our unemployed did not receive the insurance benefit they would not be able to purchase food, clothing and shelter. Withdrawal of their purchases from the already diminished market for British manufactures would decrease our total volume of business to the point where we would have to lay off people now employed.

"These, in turn, would soon be unable to buy, and their inability to purchase would in turn produce more unemployment. We do not look upon the so-called 'dole' as a cure, but it has at least arrested the vicious downward cycle in the total volume of business."

Arrested
Dole Stopped Downward Cycle

In spite of the pressing problems that the depression has brought everywhere, if Britain's unemployed were working, instead of idle, she would be happy. Britain may be able to go on for some time to come with her system of unemployment benefit. But no one can see the devastating effect of continued unemployment as it is written on the faces of the unemployed without appreciating that continued unemployment is a malignant growth eating at the vitality of the nation.

Those that have been idle not for months, but years, show the effects in their whole demeanor. Self-respect moves out of the human soul; lethargy moves in.

If the greatest resources of any nation is the quality and character of its people, unemployment is by far the largest item in the expenditure of every industrial nation. This expenditure has become so great that it has "unbalanced the budget" of every industrial nation in the world.

Lloyd George sees this "unbalanced social budget" as well as, if not better than, any political leader in Britain. For a long period he has been insisting that the most wasteful expenditure any country could make was large scale unemployment. He points, on the one hand, to the millions of idle workers receiving payments from the unemployment fund.

Cheaper
Jobs Must Be Found for Workless

On the other, he points to the slums, with families crowded into quarters unfit for human habitation; to the necessity of new schools, facilities for improved sanitation, recreation, highways and transportation offering almost unlimited scope for employment, and employment that will increase the greatest source of all national wealth—namely the quality of the people that inhabit a country.

I gathered from conversation with many Conservatives, as well as Liberals and Laborites, that there is a growing conviction in Britain that it will be less expensive in the long run to provide employment, even at public expense, rather than to continue unemployment. But until employment has been provided, either public or private, Britain will continue her so-called "dole."

We in America have been led to believe that the "dole" was a scheme of hairbrained radicals, and that as soon as the Conservatives had a chance they would rid the country of "that experiment." The contrary is true. I found many people in England who strenuously ob-

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Capt. Riiser-Larsen Describes His Perils on Broken Floes in the Antarctic

In last Sunday's installment Capt. Riiser-Larsen told how his expedition was landed from whaling ships on the pack ice skirting Princess Ragnhild Land and left alone on the Antarctic Continent. With their dogs and equipment he and his two companions were in a bay that was a valley of ice. Amid portentous grinding of the ice they sought a few hours of sleep. Capt. Riiser-Larsen now continues his narrative:

By CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN,

Noted Norwegian Explorer of the Antarctic Region.

EARLY IN THE MORNING of March 6 we started to transport our stores further up the valley. We decided to drop the things half way up to the top of the ice barrier to get them away from the "quay" as quickly as possible. We took each of our small dog teams and harnessed them up fan-wise as they used to do in Greenland.

Devold took the coal, Kjelbotn the hut material, I picked out the most necessary provisions—pemmican, biscuits, chocolate and dog-food.

At first we had trouble with the dogs. We used the Eskimo expressions for "right" and "left" which they understood but not always would respond to. We did not know the expressions for "halt" and "backing" in their own language and it took some time to teach them Norwegian. A few of the pups were a nuisance, as they wanted to run along amid the team jumping and playing.

When daylight faded at about 8 p. m. we had succeeded in getting up about 75 per cent of our stores. We decided to take one load more before turning in for supper and sleep.

Danger
Five-Foot Crack Before Tent

Coming down toward the "quay," I saw in the semi-darkness a crack opening through one-third of it. I hoped to be able to get my sledge loaded before the "gap" became too wide for the retreat, urged on the dogs, which jumped over with the sledge. That part of the "quay" which now became a floe swung off so rapidly, however, that I just managed to jump back to the fast ice. The dogs dared not follow.

Devold and Kjelbotn joined me. We rushed the duraluminium boat down to the "quay." With Devold on the last ice and Kjelbotn on the floe and myself in this boat this was worked ferrywise on a long rope. At about 11 p. m. the floe was emptied of dogs, stores, remaining hut materials and everything. The last thing we took was the second boat which had to be unpacked before we could get it over the ice.

Then the floe drifted off. In spite of being very tired, we brought our store of primus stove petrol up to the tent.

To our annoyance we found at the tent a crack opening in front of it, five feet from the entrance and under the packing case of the first boat. We pulled that over on the outer side and jumped back.

I made an investigation toward the valley. About 20 yards behind the tent another crack was opening. From this point the slope rose more quickly toward the main depot. There were no signs of cracks there. The crack before the tent was now a gap 6 feet wide. The depth down to the surface of the water was about the same distance.

Certainly the next day would call on all the strength we had. We had to forget the possibility that the tent and ourselves might be landed in the water through our floe and get some rest. As a precaution a rope from the boat was passed to the tent so that we eventually could pull the boat into the water. Some petrol and the case with fur cloths was brought further up toward the main depot. Then we turned into our sleeping bags with our knives handy in case we should have to cut ourselves out of the tent.

Shortly before 4 a. m. it was light enough to get a look at things. What a sight. The whole bay had broken up in small floes, some so small that they stood on end. The former smiling valley looked like—I don't know how to describe it—like a desert of huge white rocks.

We did not seem to be drifting and two of us went to the main depot to have a look. One of us had to remain by the boat at the tent floe.

We each took an oar which we used for pole-jumping from floe to floe when the distance between them was too long for an ordinary jump.

LANDING—*After weathering a severe storm, a Norwegian whaler brought Capt. H. J. Riiser-Larsen, his two companions and all their equipment and supplies to the edge of the ice barrier off Princess Raynhild Land in the Antarctic. Here temporary camp was made while the explorers prepared for the long over-ice sledge journey to Hearst Land. This scene shows the expedition assembled on the ice before the disastrous break-up.*

It took us an hour to get to the depot as we had to make long detours when there was no chance to jump from one floe to the next.

A big crevasse had opened through the depot at the tier of coal bags. Fifteen of the bags had disappeared. A few were still resting on small snow blocks and a kind of snow-porridge that covered the water between the floes. The rest were leaning over the edge of the crack. All our food boxes were O. K. six feet further in. On the same floe were also our dog fish and hut materials. Some whale meat was on the other side of the crack.

Nothing could be done here now. We got back to the tent-floe whence two of us got down to the "quay" which also had broken completely off. We must try to collect the dogs. After hours of toil we succeeded in driving them to the tent-floe. Several of the dogs fell down between the floes and it took a lot of trouble to get them out again.

As the tent floe was not big enough to take all the dogs we could not tie them. The floe was still breaking off, smaller parts tilting over. We had to let the dogs be free so that they could save themselves. The result was that they all finally returned to the "quay" floe where they felt at home, having slept there the first night and also having the biggest supply of the whale-meat there.

Treacherous
Edges of Floe Prove Deceptive

We then had the hardest day of work. In relays we tried to bring further in as much as possible of stores left at the "quay." The floes had now separated so much that we at several places could not pass from one to another. We had to descend on the snow porridge on the water when it could carry us. Starting in the morning we were rather careful when passing from floe to floe but got more reckless later.

We had to work quickly. The edges of the floes being only snow were treacherous, often broke away. To be landed between the floes when the gap was wide did not mean so much, but to be landed on a narrow gap was dangerous, as the swell had increased and pushed the floes together.

The despairing thing, however, was that the whole bay was slowly drifting out. Every time we arrived at the floe beside the main depot with a new load it had come further out and finally was where the "quay" had been in the morning. We moved our tent to this floe, and from now on called it the "tent floe."

The icebergs of monumental shape in the middle of the bay we admired the first day. Now we learned to hate them, especially the outermost. It was rolling heavily in the swell in all directions. Passing out of the bay the floes were squeezed between this iceberg and the barrier and it ground some of those snow floes to powder. We were anxious for the tent floe, which would pass close to it.

As the floes slipped by they separated and when we came back to one relay floe for a new load we could not get at it. Thus our things toward night were distributed on about six floes.

On every trip we had to select the most important things, knowing that we might not be able to get back. This distribution had, however, two important advantages. We did not get too great a weight on one floe and we did not have "all our eggs in one basket." We had to take care to have the three boats always distributed so that we could get at one of them.

The wind was southwest off the barrier and seemed to prevent us from drifting toward the channel leading out of the bay.

Night came and we had to stop working because of darkness. There was some swell, but apart from that all was peace. Our floe had managed to pass the big "crusher" iceberg without being hurt.

Dogs
On Floe Drifting Toward Open Sea

We did not find the situation too bad. The night was cold and some new ice formed. If that continued more quickly the floe would not get out of the bay and we would be all right. The icebergs closing the bay were apparently aground.

But if the worst happened and the dog floe, which was the outermost, should drift out, what then?

We discussed that in the afternoon. There was yet time then to collect the most vital things and make a rush for safety on the barrier, or continental ice, which still could be reached.

But without dogs, no expedition. We would have to pass a miserable year and could do no useful work apart from meteorological observations with the instruments we kept at the tent.

We could not see outside our bay. The day we came it was a kind of huge basin, some three miles wide, surrounded east and north by many big icebergs. If floes escaping from our bay were held up somewhere in this basin, with some luck—we hoped luck had not completely gone—we might drift close to the other floes and get the expedition together again. A condition was that the sea should freeze quickly.

Presently the dogs were safe, they had whale meat in tons. Taking refuge on the barrier meant to abandon the dogs—a thought we hated. Finally we turned in for a short rest.

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Capt. Riiser-Larsen will continue his narrative in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Screen and Its Players

Thrilling Film Plays On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PHOTOPLAYS that are strongly tinged with drama and thrills, and now current on the talkie screen, include "Zoo In Budapest," "Hell Below," and "Lily Turner," besides which there is a Wheeler and Woolsey picture, and you know what that means, as well as one with a beer theme, and another showing of "Cavalcade."

"Zoo in Budapest," film of the Fulton screen, has its setting as indicated in the title, and it is a swell picture. Loretta Young and Gene Raymond are featured, Miss Young as an orphan who visits the zoo with some three-score of others, and finds an opportunity to escape. Raymond, a young hanger-on at the menagerie, "helps" to find her. If he hadn't she would have been caught. As it is he hides her. And that is the beginning of a simple little romance. Excellent photography and something new in the way of animal drama make this an unusual attraction. O. P. Heggie and a clever child, Wally Albright, also are prominent.

Atop and Below Waves

"Hell Below" is in the Penn with a cast including Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Jimmy Durante. It has Mr. Montgomery, submarine lieutenant, in love with Miss Evans, married daughter of Walter Huston, naval commander. And the romance gets all mixed up with life on the ocean wave, as well as beneath it and over it, for the picture brings undersea and aerial craft into action. Mention was made of Durante, and of course, that means some comedy. There also are scenes of gayety in port. The spectacular element is much in evidence.

Ruth Hard-Boiled

"Lilly Turner" has Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in the leading roles and is the Stanley screen feature. Miss Chatterton goes hard-boiled in this one, the story of which revolves around a company of troupers, members of a "medicine show" company. It is a dramatic film version of the play of the same title that was presented on Broadway this season. The cast includes Guy Kibbee, as the old "doc" himself.

Wheeler and Woolsey are the Warner stars, and their newest crazy farce is "So This Is Africa." Bert and Bob are a couple of stranded vaudevillians in this comedy, which burlesques animal pictures of the "Trader Horn," "Tarzan" and Martin Johnson types. In fact, they are taken to Africa by one "Mrs. Martinez Johnson." They are captured by a tribe of native women, who make love to them. Ostensibly they are in the jungle to make a "colloquial" photoplay. Raquel Torres and Burton Churchill are in the cast.

"Song of the Eagle" is the picture referred to as having the beer theme, and it is part of the double feature bill in the Davis and Sheridan Square, with Charles Bickford heading the cast. The action is based on racketeers trying to muscle in on legal beer. Jean Hersholt, as a brewer, and Richard Arlen, his son, are made targets of a bootleg gang. Mary Brian is the love interest.

"Cavalcade," after two downtown showings, is now in the Enright. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook head the cast. It is an adaptation of a Noel Coward play.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Madge Evans in "Hell Below," submarine drama feature in Penn Theater.

LORETTA YOUNG and Gene Raymond in "Zoo In Budapest," romance in a menagerie, Fulton Theater movie.

'Dinner at Eight' Cast Has Prominent Stars Playing Mere Bit Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 14.

AN UNMISTAKABLE trend of the times is the staggering cast of "Dinner at Eight." World famous stars have consented to play bits just to be mentioned as a part of this gilt-edged ensemble.

Lee Tracy, today as popular as any male actor on the screen, not only consented but enthusiastically requested that he be permitted to play the agent in "Dinner at Eight." Two days' work was all that was required for this role, which by no stretch of imagination is any more than a "bit."

May Robson, grand old lady of the screen, had a few hours' work in the same picture as the cook. She was willing to subordinate her personality and her place in the sun to be associated with such favorites as Marie Dressler, John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Billie Burke, Edmund Lowe, Jean Hersholt and Lee Tracy.

Idea Once Ridiculed

No magic in the world and no amount of coaxing a few years ago could have convinced these stars that it was wise or practical to divide honors. When Irving Thalberg first suggested making "Grand Hotel" with more than one of M-G-M's stars, his idea was ridiculed as impractical.

He realized that with conditions as they are it is necessary today to give the public more than their money's worth to get them into the theater.

The suggestion that Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford share honors in one picture, each one a star, simply couldn't be done, Irving was told. It was done, and there were no outbursts of jealous rage, and no attempts to steal the show on the part of any of the high-powered favorites represented.

Stars Eager to Work

"Dinner at Eight" presented fewer difficulties because the stars were not only willing to be a part of the main event but they were eager to be represented in a picture that promised so much from a box office viewpoint.

What star wouldn't rather be a small part in a successful picture than the whole show in a failure? Statistics prove that every film with an all-star cast has been a financial success.

Winfield Sheehan expected to meet with bitter opposition when he put Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers, Lew Ayres and Will Rogers in "State Fair." Sally was accustomed to queen it in her own pictures, while Janet is

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Comic Now Big Lover

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 13.

Tell the gang who appeared with Gene Raymond in "Cradle-Snatchers" that Gene is now a movie "great lover"—and they'll laugh in your face!

"Now I'll tell one," they'll yell hysterically at you. "Why Gene has as much romance as an unpickled herring."

Nevertheless, here's Gene, in movies. Very romantic—and what's more, very successful. There may be equal difficulty in convincing that first night audience who saw "Cradle-Snatchers."

"That blonde shock-headed kid?" they'll ask. "Cute, maybe. But not the lover type."

Raymond Is Answer

The answer is Gene Raymond in "Zoo In Budapest." Gene himself can't get over that gale of laughter that greeted his first entrance with the original New York company of "Cradle-Snatchers." It made him certain that life would hold nothing but comedian roles for him in the future.

"Zoo In Budapest" isn't his first picture. "Cradle-Snatchers" wasn't his first play. One happened to be his first real hit on the stage and the other his first real score on the screen.

The name, Gene Raymond, is a rehash of his actual name, Raymond Guion. He was brought to Hollywood two years ago by Jesse Lasky, then with Paramount. It was Lasky who sought him for the leading role in his first independent production, "Zoo In Budapest" for Fox.

Two Years on Broadway

Originally Gene came from New York. He began as a child actor in stock and made his real debut in the cast of "The Potters." "Young Sinners" gave him a run of two years on Broadway.

Hollywood finds him rather a peculiar kid. He threw a farewell party, prior to leaving for New York. To the amazement of his guests, Gene invited only people he actually knew intimately. Only those who have been hosts and guests at Hollywood parties can fully appreciate the precedent established by such procedure.

"Where's your girl?" he was asked at the party.

"Oh, I didn't invite any one for myself," he told them. "I'd have to be attentive, call for her and take her home. Then I couldn't attend to my guests properly."

And Hollywood history was made!

Duke Students To Give Farce

"Absurdities of 1933," will be presented by members of the Duquesne University Monogram Club in the Campus Theater, Tuesday, May 23, afternoon and evening. A cast of more than 60 will take part. The book was written by Dr. Michaed J. Brannigan and George Kelly. The music is under the supervision of the Rev. James B. Patent. Miss Marie Burns is in charge of the dance routines and Dr. Brannigan is directing the production. John McGeever is co-operating in the staging of the revue. Featured in the show are Cleveland Kimbure Jackson, Minnie Weiner, Lil Schaffler, Frances Leix, Collette Geanos, Peg Flannagan, John Donahoe, Joseph Wiehl, Paul Birch, James McDougall, John McGeever and Bill Leech.

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY get to the Dark Continent for adventures with Amazons and animals in "So This Is Africa," the screen comedy in the Warner Theater.

Kiddie Frolic Friday Event

The annual Fairgrieve Frolic, in which 200 talented youngsters will participate, will be held in the Nixon next Friday, May 18. The affair will be in the nature of a miniature revue in which dancing and other specialties will be presented by juvenile artists of Pittsburgh. It is an elaborate entertainment in which the young performers have many opportunities to shine.

Mae West Has Ideas

No star likes to be heavy, not even Mae West, and her first requirement is that if she is to portray a not too spotless flower she shall be surrounded in the cast by others less savory. Deft contrast thus making for audience sympathy.

The second is that Mae, whatever else she may do, must not hurt anybody.

Opera Company Is Organized

A number of Pittsburgh music lovers have organized the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, the aim of which is to present the best in opera at popular prices. It is hoped to give the first production in about four months in Syria Mosque. A. Certo, editor of La Trinacria, local Italian newspaper, P. O. Box 238, has been named manager of the company, and will be glad to receive any suggestions.

RUTH CHATTERTON as show girl in "Lilly Turner," current picture on screen of the Stanley.

Star Taste Gives Cook Much Work

By HARRISON CARROLL

International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.

One of the most difficult jobs the studio folk have is feeding the stars. With actors all strong individualists, the restaurant managers in the studios are faced with tall problems when the stars quit the sets to eat.

The stars' favorite dishes range from chocolate souffle to ham and eggs. The contract players, with dressing rooms on their home lots and time off for it, usually have their favorite viands prepared and sent to them. The others content themselves with taking a chance at the studio menus, which cover as wide a variety of dishes as found in most famous epicurean eating places.

Raft a Cake-Eater

Among the unusual food requirements in Hollywood are Sari Maritza's chocolate souffle, made with butter, flour, milk, chocolate, eggs and vanilla. Believe it or not, George Raft's special dish is Spanish cake, with maple sugar frosting. Then there is Jimmy Durante's passion for corn flakes. Helen Twelvetrees is another with exotic tastes. She calls for bananas, with raisin sauce, baked black.

The egg-eaters include Helen Hayes, an omelet fan; and Wally Beery, with his ham and. Lee Tracy, the hard-boiled expert, has a penchant for soft-boiled eggs. Wynne Gibson likes them planked.

Marie Likes Seafood

Marie Dressler leads the seafood contingent. You can see her almost any lunch time at M-G-M flanked by oysters on the half-shell if they are in season. Randolph Scott calls on the Paramount commissary for deviled oysters, seasoned with nutmeg, cayenne, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Another star with marine tastes is Maurice Chevalier. His favorites are oyster louisiane.

The dieters include Katherine Hepburn, who cuts up her lettuce small and dips it into a bowl of French dressing. Joan Crawford calls for shredded wheat biscuits, Karen Morley for strawberries and cream, and Sylvia Sidney's favorite nourishment is California citrus juices, tempered with granulated sugar and water.

Among the he-men, you will find the orders of Bing Crosby, who calls for beefsteak a la Victor Hugo; Clark Gable's beef stew and corn beef and cabbage; Richard Dix's wild duck, which he fixes after the formula learned when he was a kid in Minnesota, and Jackie Cooper's steak sandwiches.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, May 13.

"THE SHANNONS of Broadway" are back home again, but far from broke. "The Shannons," in case you don't know, have been masquerading in Hollywood under the name of Gleason—Jimmy, Lucille and Russell. But despite California sun-tan, Beverly Hills estate, polo ponies and movie contracts, home to them lies somewhere between Forty-second street and The Circle, Eighth avenue to Fifth.

This time they're back from Merrie England and the Shepherd's Bush studios after a British picture. They've lost no "h's" en route, and have acquired a new set of stories, a gorgeous wire-haired terrier, and a belief in the future of Britain as a film center.

Surrounded by Broadway cronies at an Algonquin table, they recounted adventures with their new game, snap, which consists of discovering such incongruities as, say, an Indian chieftain wearing a monocle—or a British subaltern without one. After a hectic round of theatergoing and reunions, they scrammed for 'Ollywood, where they should arrive, up and all, before this ink is dry.

Hannah Williams is now a blonde. Gentleman Jack Dempsey prefers 'em. Ernst Lubitsch can take it, as he proved by laughing at a song about himself at a dark-to-dawn resort. Dancing around. Ruth Chatterton and George Brent are sharing cold sores in Paree. Bette Davis became a star this week with "Ex-Lady." Paul Whiteman's taking dancing lessons. Chevalier panicked 'em in the audience of the Bankhead play.

Charles Laughton will return June 12. Allan Dwan will direct Camilla Horn in "I Spy" for British International. Dudley Murphy and Eugene O'Neill are due for a huddle on "The Emperor Jones." Olive Borden is making a vita short. Mitzi Mayfair is Juanita Pique. Presentations are better with "Roxy" back. Dirkan Kouyoundjian, Michael Arlen to you, was a recent Thalberg-Shearer Riviera guest. They say Fred Keating will go movie. "42nd Street" grossed $200,000 in eight Strand Theater weeks.

Jean Arthur wowed 'em in Leyla Georgie's "$25 An Hour" with Olga Baclanova getting credit, too, Annette Kellerman, "Neptune's Daughter," is in the South Seas. Congratulations to Billie Dove and Bob Kenniston, some swell couple. Irene Rich still going strong. Lupe took a cut. Corse Payton is at it again—ten, twent, thirt. Crane

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CHARLES BICKFORD is featured in "Song of the Eagle" in the Davis and Sheridan Square programs.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Lenore Ulric Comes With Her New Drama, 'Hard-Boiled Angel'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

JUST WHEN WE THOUGHT the theatrical season was over, Lenore Ulric comes to town with a new play. And even that is not the end, for Walter Hampden comes along a week later with an old play called "Hamlet" and that dramatic version of Browning's greatest poem which will be an old play some day, because it has the quality of durability.

It is Lenore Ulric we are concerned with first—the exotic and passionate Lenore that Edgar Allan Poe may have visioned—Lenore was one of his favorite names because it rhymes with "nevermore."

She brings a new play called "Hard-Boiled Angel," and it's probably better than its title. The title smells of Hollywood six months in advance. But Lenore Ulric is an actress who would lend glamor to any drama, however commonplace. Several times in recent years she has had to do just that.

Her Tigerish Roles

Before the word "vamp" had been put into the thespian vocabulary, Lenore Ulric had created the type. In "The Bird of Paradise" and in "The Rose of the Rancho" she was the embodiment of passionate love. In "Tiger Rose" and "Lulu Belle" she continued to cultivate the Cleopatra complex. Then she added the gaminish element in "Kiki," and the whole gamut of emotions in "Mima," that Molnar-Belasco version of "The Red Mill," which never reached Pittsburgh because it took enough armor plate steel to case a battleship.

But Lenore Ulrich is an actress of intelligence and force who could do a much greater variety of roles, emotional or comedy, than she has ever been permitted to attempt.

Her newest vehicle has not been seen in New York—the opening here is almost to be considered as a premiere. It would be useless to speculate as to what it may be—we shall curb our curiosity until the opening night.

While we know nothing about the play, the company presents an imposing roster. Paul Kelly is the new leading man. He has been in everything from vaudeville to Shakespeare, having even carried a spear in the army of Robert Mantell. Belasco put him into "The Good Little Devil" and George Tyler gave him his chance opposite Helen Hayes in "Seventeen" and "Penrod."

Others We Know

Walter Armitage is another player in the Ulric cast who is favorably known since he forsook his native South Africa for London and New York. He had been engaged by Gilbert Miller for the London production of "Grand Hotel," and was to play the Baron, when Shubert lured him to Broadway for Al Jolson's production of "The Wonder Bar." He is one of the newcomers who have arrived.

Then there is Catherine Dale Owen, known best by her work in pictures—and a very decorative bit of stage flesh and blood she has always been. It will be interesting to see her in three dimensions as a human being.

Missing a Dinner

It will be my misfortune to miss this Ulric opening because I shall still be in New York when she comes here, with George Sharp, formerly of the Pitt Players, as helmsman of her business craft. It will be a double misfortune, because I had counted on a dinner which now I'll have to miss.

You remember, of course, the amusing publicity about the income tax exemption Lenore Ulric's attorney claimed on account of dinners and entertainment furnished to critics. Since then I have suspected every critic who is fat, and have tried to curb my own embonpoint. But that does not imply any adverse attitude toward dinners—and I had surely counted on collecting such gastronomic arrears as were to my credit. Perhaps I am the only critic Lenore Ulric has never fed—and here I have to miss a good dinner as well as a good drama—or, at any rate, a good performance, no matter what sort of drama it may be.

CHARLOTTE GOLDSTEIN is a member of the Maurice Schwartz company that will present the Yiddish play, "Yoshe Kalb," in Syria Mosque Thursday evening, May 18.

NEW PLAY

LENORE ULRIC will begin a three-day engagement in the Nixon Monday in a new comedy, "Hard-Boiled Angel," by Wilson Collison. Miss Ulric's last visit to Pittsburgh was in "Pagan Lady." She always has been one of our most popular stars.

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.

Seems to me everyone is mighty quiet about Jackie Cooper's visit to Col. Lindbergh. Jackie, who is wild over ships and airplanes, expressed a desire to meet the colonel. The colonel heard that he had a fan in Jackie and consented to let Jackie pay him a visit. What Lindbergh said to Mister Cooper and what Cooper said to Col. Lindbergh is a profound secret. We are wagering that Jackie asked 90 questions to the minute.

* * *

No one was gayer than Frank Morgan at the party he and Mrs. Morgan gave to the polo players. He went upstairs and came down clad in bright yellow pajamas. This attire failing to get the interest he expected. He returned in silk shorts, socks, sweater and beret. As the party went on he took off the beret and sweater and then everyone went home, not knowing what he might do next.

* * *

Gloria Swanson's cook would rather cook supper herself in the future. A gang of motion picture people descended upon the Swanson kitchen Sunday night after a game of tennis at Clive Brook's home, to stir up a little supper. Michael Farmer was scheduled to cook the eggs while Mrs. Brook was selected to make the coffee. All went well until the stove exploded, giving John McCormack, the singer, and the other guests an idea that another earthquake had shaken the house.

* * *

Movie stars are still movie stars when it comes to theatrical New York. Jack Gilbert recently visited there with his bride, Virginia Bruce. He is a modest fellow and can never understand the interest in him. Therefore, he is still bewildered by the many offers made him by every theatrical producer on Broadway. Yessir, Jack could have had a dozen shows if he had felt so inclined.

Gates Are Open At West View

West View Park is again open today with the various amusement features in operation. The new Talkie Temple, dedicated last Sunday, was the subject of much comment. The talkies are announced to begin May 21 and they will be shown every Sunday night, presenting feature pictures, news reels and cartoon comedies. The park will begin free circus acts Thursday, May 25, with performances twice daily. The first will be The Sensational Arbaugh Troupe, whose mid-air feats were a sensation at West View Park last season.

FROM GERMANY comes Cimse's Sensation, in which this fraulein is a performer. It is an aerial act that will open in Kennywood at the beginning of the regular daily picnic season Friday.

Air Act Friday At Kennywood

Cimse's Sensation, first of a series of circus acts for Kennywood Park this summer, will come Friday with the opening of the daily picnic season. It features a motorcycle and a motordrome 75 feet above the ground. Robert Cimse and three girls do their leaps and balances and their motordrome performance high in the air. The Cimse troop is en route to the World's Fair in Chicago. Performances will be given free each afternoon and night for two weeks. Izzy Cervone's American Legion Band will play a Mother's Day concert this Sunday afternoon and evening, with specialty numbers by Smith and Sheehan. Alice Hughes, blues singer; Billy Burke, eccentric dancer, and Jimmy Comoroda, tenor. Beginning Friday, Kennywood will be open daily and Sunday, with dancing every night except Sunday. every night except Sunday. The Cimse act will be followed, at the end of its engagement, by other out-door performances throughout the summer. The park and its attractions have been freshened up for the season.

Language Of Art Is Universal

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ART IS ART, the world over, and speaks a universal language. That is not a new thought, but a very old one, recurring just now because what critics have said is a very fine production, one in a spoken language that is strange to our ears, but in an artistic tongue that should be intelligible to all, is to be here this week. This is the production by Maurice Schwartz, noted actor of the Yiddish stage, of I. J. Singer's play, "Yoshe Kalb," coming Thursday night, May 18, to Syria Mosque for one performance only.

"Yoshe Kalb," a tragic play, is described as one in which "all the mysticism, all the vitality of Jewish folk-lore has been recaptured." In two acts, made up of 26 scenes, it tells the story of a mystical youth who weds the daughter of a rabbi, who wants to "marry her off" so he himself can wed again.

Goes to Other Bride

The boy shrinks from his own unhappy bride and goes to the arms of the young woman the rabbi selects as his own fourth wife. She dies and the youth is tried by a rabbinical council which declares him to be a "restless soul," and he flees in torment and despair to become "a wandering Jew."

While the theme is tragic, viewed as a whole, there are said to be many details of a comedy nature.

Mr. Schwartz himself plays the prominent rabbi role, and his support includes a cast of more than 60 persons, in what is said to be one of the most elaborate productions ever brought to Pittsburgh. Elsewhere its appeal has been such that many persons who are not Jews have flocked to see it. It is in the belief that it will have a similar appeal here that it is being taken to Syria Mosque rather than a smaller downtown theater.

Opera Is Foreign

It is reasonable to assume that language should offer no more barrier to appreciation of artistic drama than it does to opera. Of course operas are familiar and generally simple stories in a musical setting that also is familiar. Yet the language to us is foreign, generally either Italian or German, and we fully appreciate it only through the universal language or art.

We have begun to do that, too, in the drama that has no music. The Moscow Art Theater, a few years ago, helped to educate us. Foreign language films find ready appreciation when they are of the quality that appeals to our tastes, as "Maedchen in Uniform" and other pictures have proven.

Some Have Been Popular

Also there has been no lack of local interest in the Russian variety shows that have come here, "Chauve Souris" and "Bluebirds." And there was a numerous public for the productions of Bernhardt and Duse. In fact, Mme. Duse had opened a successful engagement in the very Syria Mosque to which Mr. Schwartz is bringing his company when she was taken suddenly ill here and died.

Mr. Schwartz, who really is an artist of first importance in the American Yiddish theater, is deserving of similar consideration.

EPIC FILM

URSULA JEANS is prominent in that epic film 'Cavalcade,' now showing on the Enright screen.

Many Stars Given Bits

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

Fox's most important feminine star. The first resentment quieted down when it became certain that "State Fair" would follow "Grand Hotel" as the next all-star epic.

Fans today, with conditions as they are, must shop for their entertainment. It stands to reason that any movie patron will pay his money to see a picture that has many big names in preference to seeing one star alone.

Corinne Griffith today should be an outstanding figure in motion pictures. I am convinced that she would be a reigning favorite if she hadn't been "close-upped" to death. Corinne, with her breath-taking beauty, found every story mutilated to show her in a beautiful closeup. Other roles were submerged and cut to ribbons to make room for bigger and better Griffith closeups.

Unfortunate that someone didn't cast Corinne with other good players, and in a story that was not destined primarily to show her beauty. The day is gone when any star is big enough to carry a solitary role. Even the biggest and best of them must have the right supporting cast.

Richard Barthelmess goes on and on getting better each year. He has the good sense to know that he cannot carry a picture alone. When it comes to casting his pictures other actors know they will be given a chance. The stars who have continued to interest the public are the ones who have not tried to have plays and novels written to build their personalities.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

Wilbur will go on in Conway Tearle's "Dinner at Eight" role. Paul Muni in town for a third time with "Counselor At Law," goes west for Warners in a few weeks. Mickey Neilan has signed for a Florida film. Elizabeth Young goes to Paramount. Bert Lytell still carrying-on over on the Jersey side. Meet you in the movies.

* * *

"White Sister" got $35,000 in the Capitol after its Astor run, and has moved for "Barbarian." "Big Cage" has followed "Alimony Madness" in the Mayfair following four-day run of latter. "Story of Temple Drake" garnered $20,000 in Paramount, where "Eagle and Hawk" now plays. "The Silver Cord" grossed about $75,000 in the Music Hall, where "Warrior's Husband" is now. The old Roxy got $22,000 with "Hello Sister," before "Jungle Bride" arrived, and in the RKO-Roxy "India Speaks," which has been followed by "Kiss Before the Mirror," took in $18,000. "Central Airport" did 15 Gs in Strand with "Ex-Lady" current. "Hello Below" and "Reunion" and "Bedtime Story" are getting around $12,000 each. In the Rialto "Forgotten Men" follows a $12,000 engagement of "The Circus Queen Murder."

Bad Songs And Guess For Prize

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, May 13.

Throughout this season—and how many other recent seasons?—the ursine drama critics have been growling about the bad singing and the worse acting in our so-called romantic operettas.

Never a musical romance, nowadays, but that someone will complain in next morning's print against the inaudible singing, the awkwardness of the prima donna, the way the hero flatted his final note, the way the contralto bungled her routine step, so bitterly that each performer seems to be doomed between the devil and the high-C.

The same complaints, phrased pretty nearly as pettishly, were lodged against the operettas and the musical romances of more than a hundred years ago. Not only by the critics, but by others even more righteously concerned. The librettist, for instance, and the composer.

And So to Prize

All of which, for no good reason at all, switches this weekly conversation to the latest Pulitzer prize choice in plays, Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses."

I had a fond hankering to see the prize go to Rose Franken's year-long success, "Another Language," or to S. N. Behrman's lustrous comedy, "Biography." But I suspect that both these playwrights must be kept waiting until they produce slightly inferior plays, when they will straightway be awarded the prize on the basis of their really good plays of seasons past. The award committees seem never able to catch up.

His Better Plays

Maxwell Anderson has, for instance, participated in the writing of such powerful pieces as "What Price Glory?" and "Gods of the Lightning," and has of his own accord composed several memorably fine plays, poetic or domestic, ranging from "Elizabeth the Queen" to "Saturday's Children." These two happened to be, take my grumpy opinion for granted, the most distinguished plays of their seasons—and both of them saw the Pulitzer prize go flapping away into foolish elsewheres.

I mean no disrespect to "Both Your Houses," therefore, when I call it one of Mr. Anderson's distinctly second-best examples. A tidy play, an amusing play, brisk and combative and almost weirdly timely, but it does not—and I think Mr. Anderson himself will say it does not—contain a quarter of the humanity and fervor and beauty which some of his former plays offered the Pulitzer prize-givers in vain.

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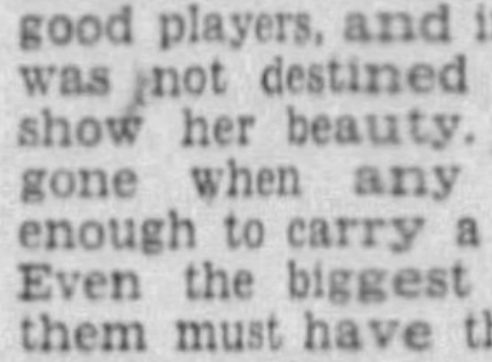

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ARSENAL	"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
BELMAR	Murray and Sidney in 'COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE'
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McIntyre Relays a Wordy Warning Against the Use of Pompous Phrases

Admits He Gets Enjoyment From Exploitation of Intriguing 'Out-of-Town' Words

By O. O. McINTYRE

MOST WRITERS enjoy exploiting an elegant out-of-town word now and then. I'm always, for instance, looking for a spot to shove in the beautiful word penumbra. Readers are smilingly tolerant at such efforts.

Roscoe Peacock, however, sends me from his shady retreat at North Cohocton one warning that was sent to a writer of pompous phrases. It read.

"In promulgating esoteric cogitations and articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical and psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity, jejune babblement and assinine affectations.

"Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibility and vivacity without thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic propensity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloqual verbosity and vainglorious vapidity.

"Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous polluting profanity, either obscure or apparent. Don't call names or use big words but talk plainly, sensibly and truthfully."

* * *

ALL OF WHICH is remindful of Disraeli's phillipic for Gladstone: "A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity."

* * *

AND FRANK of the Paris Ritz bar sends a recent quotation from Max Beerbohm, who wrote: "If man were not a gregarious animal the world might have achieved by this time some real progress toward civilization. Segregate him and he is no fool, but turn him loose among his fellows and he is lost."

* * *

LONDON PUNCH sounds a thought many have wondered about when it says: "Who's Who is now supplemented by Who Was Who; but arrangements are not yet complete for the publication of Who Will Be Who?

* * *

I GROW more interested in the travel shorts and Mickey Mouse, Looney Tunes, Betty Boop, etc., than in feature pictures. Many others tell me of similar reaction. Someone is going to start a program consisting solely of these features and clean up.

* * *

I WONDER where a radio announcer gets his pronunciation of "Munchausen." The correct way, if we employ the German style, is "Mink-how-sen" but it has been Anglicized as "Mun-chaw-sen." The announcer scrambles two versions into "Mun-chow-sen."

* * *

EVERY GREAT DEPRESSION in the past has been followed by a flood of notable inventions. During idle months, it is presumed, inventive genius comes to the top and when prosperity returns the results are skimmed.

* * *

ONE of the greatest captains of industry recently said at a private dinner: "I have never made money during a falling market or from cheap labor."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mustapha Kemal shrinks in horror from spiders . . . Fritz Kreisler's light opera "Sissy" is Vienna's biggest hit . . .

Ruth Raphael's newspaperman husband David F. McCord has broken into the fiction magazines . . .

I. A. R. Wylie's definition of a human being: "Compound of tradition and instinct, mistakenly called an individual" . . . Haiti means "high land" . . .

"First Woman" by Adelaide Wilson leaves nothing to the imagination . . . George S. Kaufman, after holding out eight years, may write for the movies . . .

Canaries flutter wildly a few seconds before an earthquake is felt . . . They can also detect before humans poisonous gases . . . There are only two mongooses in America, one at the New York zoo. . .

Rudy Vallee is planning a world tour soon . . . Jesse Livermore, famous Wall Street bear, has transferred his activities to the Chicago Wheat Pit . . .

One famous New York raider is reputed to have made $5,000,000 profits in 1929 . . . Which would send him to jail in any other country in the world . . .

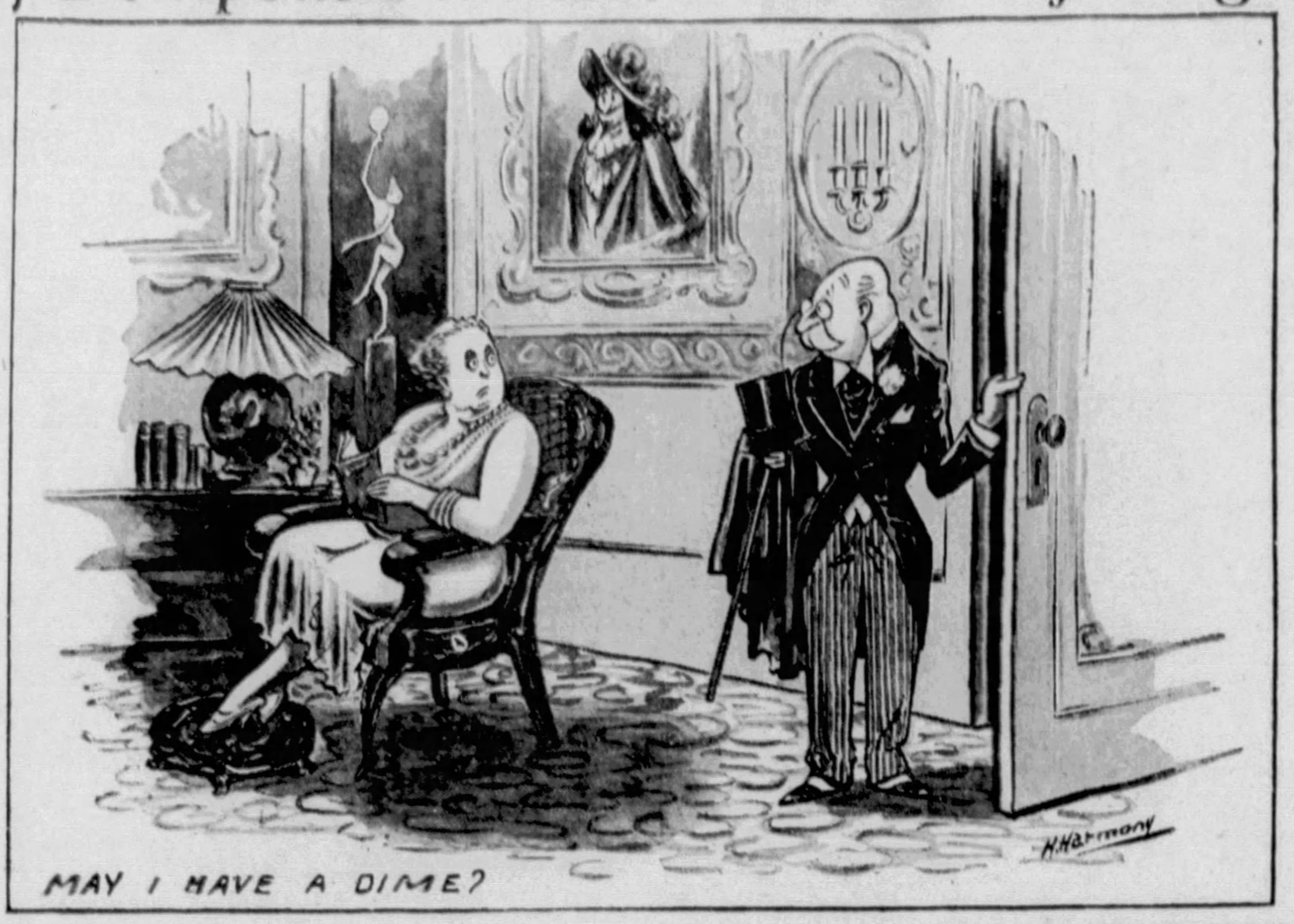
Don Bestor, orchestra leader, was once an alderman in Kankakee, Ill . . . Grace Moore parts her hair down the back of her head to the nape of her neck, a society editor reports . . .

One of the leading streets in fashionable Southampton, L. I., is Gin Lane . . . Clarence Mackay is a collector of armor . . . John Chapman finds the word Manhattan comes from the Spanish "monado" meaning "big drunk" . . .

An old stone mill in Newport, R. I., was built by 11th century Norsemen . . . Fred Keating, actor-musician, is an expert at bridge . . . England is hailing hot water baths for the arms as a certain relief from insomnia

Paul Yawitz finds the final break between the Jimmy Walkers was because of Jimmy "dognaping" Mrs. Walker's Pekinese Togo to Europe.

We Cried for Action and, Brother, We Are Getting It, Says Will Rogers


MAY I HAVE A DIME?
H.Harmony

Noted Commentator Finds Farm Relief Bill So Gigantic It's Even Big

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and non, (or is it yon).

Well, on my trip back East, of course the high spot was Washington, D. C. (Deligations coming).

McDonald would be going out of one door, Herriott trying to come in the other, Jung and Soong, (now dont that sound like a vaudeville act, or two Chinamen? Well, its not, its only one Chinaman, Soong.) The other Chinaman, Jung, is an Eytalian. Aint that a funny name for an Italian? But when you have dictators you got to expect queer things.

This Soong, it T. V. Soong. I had the pleasure of interviewing him at his home in China last year, just a week, incidentally, before some friendly Chinese of an opposition Tong dropped a bomb on part of the very house I had been to see him in. But fortunately, he was not hurt. He is a very high class reliable man, a brother of the famous Soong sisters.

Well, it happened that Jung got to Washington about the time I did. Both of us were seeking relief. There was never a time in the history of historic old Washington when things were moving with such rapidity. Well, they are moving more than rapid; they are going fast.

* * *

I WAS THERE on the historic day when Congress actually passed the Inflation Bill, tacked on to the Farm Bill. Never in the history of the world was such a gigantic piece of legislation ever passed. It was more than gigantic, it was even big. It gives relief to the Farmer in so many complicated ways that even if he receives no relief at all why just trying to study it out will keep him so busy that he will forget he ever wanted relief.

Then there is two or three billion appropriation in there to put mortgages on small homes or farms at a small rate of interest and long time payments. Well thats fine but they all already got em on.

Then there was gold and silver (all in the farmers' Bill mind you). Now the poor farmer hasent even seen a few copper pennies, much less any gold or silver.

Then there was another small clause in there where the President could just reach up in the air and pull out another couple of billions to use as an added inflation, in case a little added inflation was needed. With the gold and silver it gives the President the right to operate on the old gold dollar and take out 50 per cent of its innards, or he could split it down the middle, and make two out of it.

* * *

SILVER WAS ALWAYS used to buy something but now it buys something official. It's no longer bootleg money. Europe pays in silver, that is (if). The silver dont have to be designed in the shape of money. It can be in any form. Now you can well imagine the odd knickknacks we will receive. You take it by weight, you dont count it out.

You see, in that bill we not only relieved the farmer but we are going to try and relieve Europe of any old tableware they have laying around. They dident even stipulate in there that they wash it before paying their debts with it.

Maby we won't go to the trouble of coining it up into money, on account of this being a depression measure. Maybe we will just use it like it comes. In other words, your wheat brought two of King George's teaspoons and one silver tipped Princel of Wales silver cigaret holder. An American Farmer can work all summer and get a salad bowl that had belonged to Mussolini.

* * *

NOW THATS one phase of this inflation. The other phase of it is, Try and get Europe to even give us that much. Well, a little thing like all this that I have been telling you was just a moment's work in the lives of Washington. They voted to do something with Mussell Shoals just while they were having lunch one day. I forget the appropriation it carried.

Talked with Senator Borah, an old crony of mine, and he was in a daze, poor man, said he had seen lots of legislation pass but he never thought he would live to see it all pass in one day.

Saw Dave Reed, Senator from Pennsylvania. I shook hands with him very cordially. He seemed awful tickled. I couldent understand it. Then he told me I was the first Democrat that had spoken to him. Why shoot, I dident think anything of it. I am liberal that way.

* * *

BUT WASHINGTON is really a merry-go-round now. They never saw such excitement. But, after all, nothing really definite has really been done. All these things are just bills that give the President authority to do them, and the whole thing sums itself down into trusting the President to carry the thing through, and almost all of them thinks he will do it the very best way.

The people trusted him by electing him, and we hollered for action. Well, brother, we are getting it, so now the whole thing is up to him.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- Character De Luxe -:- By Mark Hellinger

SHORTLY AFTER I returned from my around-the-world tour, I entered a night club and sat down with the boss. Said boss, incidentally, has been my friend for ten years.

"What kind of Sunday column you gonna turn out?" he asked me.

I shrugged my shoulders.

"Don't know what I'll do first, Joe," I replied. "But I do know one thing. Among the first will be a column on poor Larry Fay."

He regarded me curiously.

"Larry Fay?" he repeated. "Why, what's the idea? Larry's been dead four or five months now—and anything you can say about him will be old stuff. The public wants new stuff, Mark. Forget Larry Fay."

As you can see by this column, I disregarded his advice. But his statement made me think—and wonder. So Larry Fay, character de luxe, is already "old stuff." His story is finished; the book is closed. That's all there is; there isn't any more.

Well, that may be true—but I doubt it. I think I knew Larry Fay as well as any man alive, and, while he wasn't a particularly heroic figure in my eyes, he was far from the bold desperado that he was pictured to be on so many occasions. To those whom he liked there wasn't a softer-hearted man in the world.

"Old stuff," is he? I don't believe it. I said goodbye to him the morning I sailed. He was a great story that morning—one of the very greatest—and his story is just as great today. The bullets that took his life away couldn't take away the strange things that had happened in that life.

I liked Larry Fay. I liked him a great deal. So long as I live I will always think kindly of him. For he will remain forever my favorite "character de luxe." . . .

* * *

THERE WAS NOTHING unusual about Larry Fay's boyhood. He was born in the Bronx, which will surprise a lot of people who never dreamed that a family named Fay could possibly live in the Bronx. A lanky, hard-boiled kid, he was able to lead his class in left uppercuts even if he never cared much for arithmetic. And at an early age he was wrapping packages in a department store.

By easy stages Larry drifted into the taxicab business. Starting with one cab and a meter that could do more tricks than the late Houdini it wasn't long before he had money enough to purchase another machine. Then he bought the Green Car Sightseeing Company, which consisted of five lumbering buses in which visitors to New York would sit and listen in awe to a thrilling megaphone talk by a man who probably came from Walla Walla.

During the war Larry had his buses running around several encampments on Long Island. When he returned to New York after the Armistice Larry found the taxicab situation badly muddled. Most of the operators were expert gyps. The two legitimate companies that were operating were having difficulties galore. So Larry stepped in, bought several gray cabs and presented the city with the Fay Taxi Corporation.

The public was receptive. The money rolled in. Fay expanded. More cabs. Still more. He finally gobbled up the Black and White Cab Company, his only rival, and that left him in supreme command of the field. Accordingly, at the age of 26, Fay was the employer of 3,500 men, paid $70,000 a week in salaries and controlled the taxi industry in this part of the world.

At that point, although he didn't know it, Larry was at the very peak of his career. He made a fortune later in the cafe business—but he lost an even greater fortune by trying to force his luck. And it was the cafe business that finally killed him. Had he stuck to taxis he would probably be alive today and a multimillionaire in the bargain.

Not that Larry cared a great deal about money. He had to have it because he loved to live lavishly. But that was the only reason. He never cared for money as money. He tossed away whatever he had because it was his philosophy that "there was always plenty more where that came from." He was wrong.

With his lack of worry about money it is amazing to me that Fay's cab business should have been the success it was. Such an organization as he formed will never again be approached by anyone. From infancy Larry had known crooks and racketeers of every description. And now that he was in the big dough, it as only natural that they should come to him for a helping hand.

To my knowledge he never turned anyone down. Whenever an ex-convict walked into Fay's office a place was always found for him somewhere in the organization.

Thus, Larry had cashiers who had done ten years for burglary and auditors who had done five for forgery. He had checkers who had done time for manslaughter and watchmen who were expert pickpockets. Yet, strangely enough, the business moved forward and flourished. And Larry loved it all. They were all tough babies—and he was the toughest.

A little more than ten years ago a Chicago syndicate, consisting of Hertz, Wrigley, the Foreman brothers and several others, offered Fay $1,500,000 for his cab business—together with an additional $100,000 if he would stay out of the cab business for ten years.

Larry liked the idea, probably basing his liking on the thought of the fun he could have while spending that million and a half. A meeting with these great figures of finance was arranged at the old Waldorf. And Larry, accompanied by his best pal at the time, marched into the room. If memory serves me correctly the friend's name was Bill Fahey.

The financial magnates welcomed Fay—but they asked him kindly to have his friend leave the room. Larry was highly insulted. He leaned forward and talked very coldly.

"I want you to get something straight," were his words. "This fellow is my friend—and you can't insult him without insulting Larry Fay. If he can't stay, then I'll go, too. And the whole deal's off."

That killed that deal. Arm in arm with his pal Larry strolled out. And just one year later to the day he sold his cab business for $750,000. A fancied insult to his friend cost him exactly three-quarters of a million dollars. . . .

* * *

THERE IS LITTLE USE going into Fay's connection with the cabaret line. Sufficient to relate that, having spent a fortune in other cafes, he felt that it might be more comfortable to spend some of this money in a place of his own. Through Nils Granlund, he hired Texas Guinan for his El Fey Club—and the rest is history. Instead of his cafe being an expensive little plaything, he found the joint earning a $10,000 profit every week.

For years, then, Larry was a king in his own domain. He fancied himself a cabaret king—although, when he lost Texas Guinan he never had a completely successful cafe venture. He had plenty of liquor interests, though, and he was never far from the top of the deck in the Broadway shuffle.

Always a lover of flash, Larry once purchased a tremendous armored car that had once belonged to the King of Belgium. He had it in front of the Ziegfield Theater one night when I stood with him and I was amazed at the size of the monstrosity.

"Good Lord, Larry," I exclaimed, "what a tremendous affair that is. It certainly is a beauty."

He nodded.

"Bet your life it is," he replied promptly. "It holds twenty-four cases!"

Although he married twice, Larry was never able to marry the one girl who meant more to him than anything else in the world. I will not mention the girl's name here because she is happily married now, because she is very sweet and because the past is past. When he wanted beyond all else to marry this girl, his first wife would not divorce him. And when his first wife died the girl had already married someone else.

Although he tried to laugh it off, Fay never really recovered from the fact that this girl walked out of his life. Extremely proud and quite certain of himself when it came to women, Larry hated anyone to know how deeply he had been wounded by the sudden cessation of his big romance. only those of us who really knew him were able to understand.

In connection with that situation, I have two vivid memories. One took place in the old Chateau Madrid around four in the morning. When I walked in the place was empty but for Tommy Lyman and Larry Fay. Only the one floor lamp was lit—and there sat Larry crying like a baby while Lyman sang him torch song after torch song.

Larry poured out his heart to me that night. An hysterical woman couldn't have shed more tears. But the next morning he phoned me at home and spoiled the terrific honesty of his appeal.

"You didn't believe the junk I spilled last night, did you, Mark?" he asked. "I was pretty loaded, you know. Sure. Didn't mean a word of it."

He was afraid that I would laugh at him ....

The second episode took place on the Ziegfeld roof, when Flo reopened that famous spot for a season some four or five years ago. Larry, who never asked anything more than to be in a cafe with three or four beautiful women, was in his glory the Saturday night after the opening. He parked his beauties at a table and joined me in the foyer.

"Well, boy," he smiled, "how do you like my new stable? Not bad, eh? Larry's doing okay. It's about five months since the kid and I split up, and I haven't missed a night so far. Hope she's doing well."

I looked at him. And I nodded wisely.

"I get it, Larry," I returned. "You're having a heluva time. But you're talking to Hellinger, boy. What would you really give to be back with the other kid again?"

He shifted uncomfortably. Then he gripped my arm.

"Everything I have," he murmured, "and anything I might ever have." . . .

* * *

ALTHOUGH he continually told his friends that he hated publicity, Larry really loved it. He got himself into a number of messes by talking too much, but it was difficult to cure him of the habit. He had a definite sense of humor—and some very strong likes and dislikes. When he had the money, there was nothing he wouldn't do for people who deserved help. And when he no longer had the money, he tried to get others to do the helping.

Some of his remarks must be considered classics. The night the papers came out with the list of public enemies and he was marked as number 3, for example, I was sitting with him in a night club as he read the news. He threw down the papers, as though he were completely disgusted. I asked him the trouble.

"That shows you," he grinned. "All my life I work hard to get some place—and then look at the rotten billing they give me!" . . .

Shortly before I left, Larry was in pretty bad financial shape. He never complained about the situation to me because he was too proud. But I knew.

A party of us were sitting in Moore's restaurant one night about a week before I sailed. Larry passed, shook hands and walked out. Five minutes later he phoned me from the corner cigar store and asked if I could lend him a few dollars.

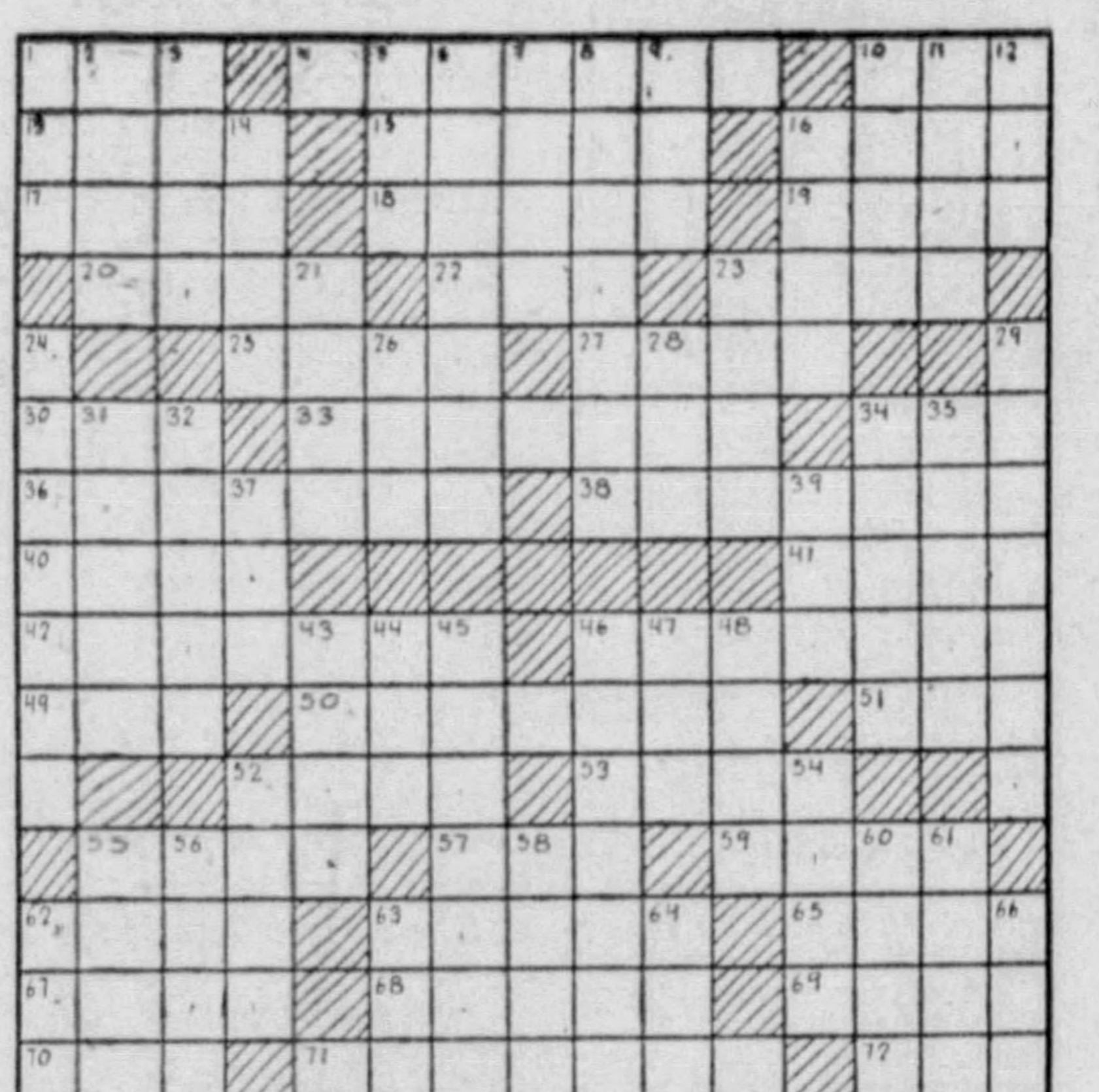
"Of course," I replied. "But why do it this way, Larry? Why didn't you ask me in the restaurant?"

"Because I couldn't ask you to your face, Mark," was his reply. "I just couldn't" . . .

* * *

Call the late Larry Fay whatever you like. Call him a bootlegger and a racketeer and a public enemy. But give me the right to call him what I will. And let me say that he was square, that his heart was very large, that I will miss his contagious laugh many, many times in the years to come—and that he will always remain my favorite "character de luxe." . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—In what manner?
4—What American journalist said, "Go West, young man"?
10—Cry of the sheep.
13—Greek goddess of discord.
15—What German cruiser which sunk many warships, was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney?
16—Denomination.
17—Cozy retreat.
18—What modern French impressionistic painter is famous for his portraits of dancers?
19—What American lawyer was Secretary of the Interior from 1913 to 1920?
20—Irish dramatist and wit.
22—In law, the thing.
23—Counterfeit.
25—Stout clubs.
27—Circular band.
30—Venomous snake.
33—What American wrote an essay on civil disobedience which influenced Gandhi?
34—Artificial elevation.
36—Curtail.
38—Who wrote the popular "Blue Danube Waltz"?
40—Prong.
41—Poker term.
42—California oaks.
46—What French Prime Minister recently fell because his government did not support his plan for paying the current installment on the war debt?
49—Hardy cereal grass.
50—Influence.
51—Mineral spring.
52—To the inside.
53—Resounded.
55—What town was the scene of Christ's first miracle?
57—Cushion.
59—Cupola.
62—Who succeeded John Tyler as President of the United States?
63—Month of the year.
65—Observe.
67—Imaginary evil spirits.
68—Of what French department is Paris the capital?
69—Mature.
70—Aeriform fluid.
71—Places for storing automobiles.
72—Unit.

VERTICAL

1—Female of the domestic fowl.
2—Native compounds.
3—Desire.
5—Color.
6—What American essayist and poet wrote the poem ending "Beauty is its own excuse for being"?
7—Border.
8—Thongs for holding dogs.
9—Printer's measures.
10—Bill.
11—Eruptive skin disease.
12—Consumed.
14—Pierce with a dagger.
16—Strike with the open hand.
21—Who invented the condensing steam engine?
23—Number.
24—Who wrote "Spoon River Anthology"?
26—Definite article.
28—Cereal grass.
29—Spanish coins.
31—Glossy.
32—Who was the discoverer of Florida: —— de Leon?
34—What French Protectorate in Northwest Africa was one of the former Barbary states under the suzerainty of Africa?
35—Bar by one's own acts.
37—Portuguese coin.
39—River in Switzerland.
43—Novel by Zola.
44—Perform.
45—Plug or cork.
46—What American President popularized the word "normalcy"?
47—Greek letter.
48—Cleave.
52—Writing fluids.
54—What metal instrument shaped like a shallow dish produces a loud sound when struck?
55—Lethargy.
56—Mountain range.
58—Melody.
60—Member of a warlike Mohammedan tribe.
61—Famous English public school.
62—Swine.
63—Masculine name.
64—Sheltered side.
66—Female sheep.

'Dole' Aids Britain's Trade—La Follette

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

jected to certain features in the administration of the "dole." Many Conservatives felt that the administration had been (and is even now) too low; that people who were not in real need were being supported at public expense.

Labor, supported by substantial economists, feels that the administration and the amounts paid should be liberalized; that by increasing, within reasonable limits, the amount paid there is a corresponding increase in the total volume of British domestic business, as well as in improving the standard of living of those who receive it.

"You may find industrialists who are critical of the administration of unemployment insurance. You will not find a manufacturer, businessman or banker in Great Britain who is opposed to unemployment insurance."

This statement was made to me by Arnold Rowntree, one of the largest industrialists in Great Britain. When it was made, although I respected his opinion, I could hardly believe it. But after meeting scores of businessman, bankers, industrialists, economists and governmental officials, I did not find a single one opposed to the so-called "British dole."

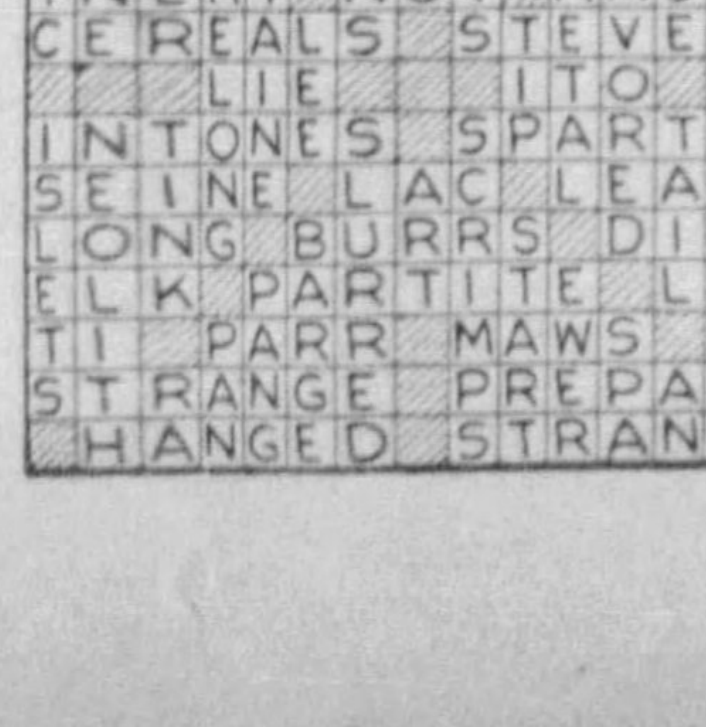
Every class of opinion in Great Britain recognizes that unemployment insurance is only a substitute for employment. But everyone with whom I talked agreed that it had saved Britain, not only from serious internal disturbance, but that it has been one of the prime factors in keeping British domestic business going.

Britain is better off today because Britain has deliberately and consciously sustained the purchasing power of her domestic market. She has conscientiously distributed her national income, instead of letting individuals hoard it. She has done it by taking "unexpendible income" from individuals and by distributing that income to those that need it to expend. The latter have spent and the machinery of production still runs in Great Britain.

I left Great Britain convinced that she had handled the problems of the depression more intelligently than any other country in Europe. She has not found a cure for unemployment. She has, however, arrested its devastating effect. Britain may be growing old; if she is, hers is a natural and a wise old age.

This is one of a series of articles by ex-Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, of Wisconsin. Another will appear at an early date, probably next Sunday.

Last Sunday's Answer



HITLER AMADIS
BESIEGE RATIONS
AR LEDA TILE OH
LOO ROSSINI EWE
TIME NOOSE FADE
INERT NUT MASON
CEREALS STEVENS
LIE ITO
INTONES SPARTAN
SEINE LAC LEASE
LONG BURRS DICE
ELK PARTITE LAD
TI PARR MAWS RE
STRANGE PREPAID
HANGED STRAND

-:- With the Funsmiths -:-

The Secret of Christmas Ties—A man looking at some neckties tossed one or two aside rather contemptuously. Lingering, after having made his purchase, he noticed that the clerk put those he had so positively rejected in a separate box.

"What becomes of them?" he inquired.

"We sell them to the women who come in here to buy ties for men," was the reply.—Lindsay Post.

* * *

Easy Street in the Straw.—"How could Pinchpenny be a successful businessman when he has to sleep in the stable?"

"He's got the whole house rented out to tourists."—Pathfinder.

In a Conference—A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.—Brown Jug.

* * *

If It's Serge, Try Ink—
There's a bright side to everything,
But it gives no joy or fun
To see the shine upon the suit
We've worn since '31.—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Cross His Fingers—Little Girl (to mother)—"Ma, I'm afraid baby will have seven years of hard luck. He swallowed a piece of mirror."—Life.

* * *

Feeding a Private Zoo—Trying to keep young sometimes makes one look old—especially when there are ten of them.—Widow.

* * *

On de Ole Cape Cod Plantation—A man in a Boston court spoke a language none of 30 interpreters could understand. We'll bet it was Negro dialect as written by Yankee authors.—Mobile Register.

-:- Random Thoughts -:-

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The new rubber bathing suits will make a lot of beach strollers rubber.

* * *

The Nazis are burning up over the accusation that they set fire to the Reichstag.

* * *

Since everybody else in this country has a day, why not have a Work Day for the jobless?

* * *

The ancient may have known his onions but the other fellow knew his breath.

* * *

What the business of the country would like is a Woodin tune that can be played on the cash register.

* * *

An advertisement gives us 12 reasons for taking a vacation and we can give just one why we should stay home.

* * *

When the bathing beauty in the musical revue became speechless with stage fright her lines spoke for themselves.

* * *

After hearing the President the country is convinced that even with inflation it won't blow up.

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

MAYFAIRIANS EXPERIENCE THRILL OF FIRST MOTHER'S DAY

Child Health Group Of Sewickley to Give Benefit on Saturday

Many articles destined for the next rummage sale will adorn young women and young men of Sewickley's smartest set, and Pittsburgh youth, too, Saturday night when the Sewickley Child Health Association will give a "patchy party" in the Edgeworth Club, a benefit, of course.

Besides the costumes, for entertainment there'll be dancing, a show, including tap dancers, and a novelty—a cartoonist will show the dancers how he sees them.

Attractive posters, now on display in Sewickley, advertising the party, are the work of the Lippincott sisters, Adele and Marianna.

Invitations have been sent out by Katherine Collin, aided by Betty Childs, Mrs. William H. Trimble, Mrs. John E. Rose, Melus Rhodes and Anne Rose.

Emily Stuart is chairman of refreshments—there's to be a supper. Aiding her are Elizabeth George, Mrs. John Lincoln, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Large.

Arranging the entertainment is Harriet Ramsburg, assisted by Rebecca Doyle, Mrs. Hartley Walker and Susan O'Neil. And Susan O'Neil is in charge of publicity, too.

Mary Elizabeth is general chairman of the affair, and Laura Childs is treasurer. Every May the association gives a benefit entertainment. Their affairs are always varied and tremendously popular.

One of their most popular parties was a Maytime circus with side shows, pink lemonade and all the other things associated with circuses. A year ago the association give a dinner-dance at the Edgeworth Club with a floor show

Their Smiles Fill Mothers' Hearts With Happiness Today

WILLIAM LARIMER MELLON III

Youthful Smart Set Matrons Paid Homage By Society Babies

By PATRICIA PITT

Today for the very first time, a group of youthful society matrons are receiving their first Mother's Day homage. The social set has added many new mothers during the past year. Nearly all the girls whom we recall as lovely brides of several years ago are today proud mothers.

For almost without exception, after the debutante marries, she has a small family, to which she is devoted, in the early years of her marriage. When the children can be safely left with a nurse the mothers return to their social and philanthropic duties.

The Mellon family has two new mothers—Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, Jr., and Mrs. E. P. Mellon, II. The former, who was Grace Rowley before her marriage, has a jolly little son, William Larimer Mellon, III., pictured at the left. He was born October 10, 1932.

Charming Mrs. E. P. Mellon, II., the former Marian Stone, youngest of the lovely trio of the Stephen Stones' daughters, is shown at the bottom of the page with her tiny little daughter, Marian Carroll Mellon, born this spring—March 25.

William Larimer Mellon, III., the youngest grandchild of the William Larimer Mellons, is wearing a quaint gown, you'll notice, a family heirloom.

Little Marian Carroll Mellon, whom her family plans to call Carroll, is the youngest grandchild of the Thomas A. Mellons. Marian's mother, I recall as one of the loveliest brides I've ever seen. Her wedding, a fashionable event, took place November 3, 1930.

Mrs. Nelson Vance Harper, shown below with her young son, Nelson Vance Harper, Jr., born October 6, is the former Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes.

At the left are the Henry Mason Reeds' two children, Martha Lockhart Reed and Henry Mason Reed, Jr., born September 13. Mrs. Reed is the former Betty McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs.

The Frank Boyd McKowns, who live in New York, have a young son, Frank Boyd McKown, Jr., born April 12. Mrs. McKown before her marirage January 23, 1932, in the Church of Ascension,

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

YOUNG HENRY MASON REED, JR., sitting on the floor for the first time, is watching his older sister, Martha Lockhart Reed. They are children of the Henry Mason Reeds. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. NELSON VANCE HARPER with her little son. Above, young William Larimer Mellon III, son of the junior William Larimer Mellons, smiles as he poses for his first photograph. These are Parry pictures.

MRS. EDWARD P. MELLON II and her 6-weeks-old daughter, Marian Carroll Mellon. This is the baby's first picture, an exclusive Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Debutantes In London For Courts

By MARY HACKER
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, May 13.—England's debutantes, drawn to London for this week's first two of the season's four courts, are mistresses of the current round of social activities.

Exclusive restaurants and night clubs are crowded with the younger set. Innumerable private parties have been arranged in their honor.

The thrill of being presented to the King and Queen, the ordeal of their long wait in the automobile line outside Buckingham Palace is behind them. They are on a round of gayety.

Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, granddaughter of the Duke of Connaught, is expected in England shortly. She will stay with her grandfather, either at his vast, beautiful estate at Bagshot, or his magnificent town house in the Mall leading to Buckingham Palace.

The princess' name is being continually linked with those of several of their majesties' sons, but at present she does not appear to be interested in matrimony.

Benefit By Choir

The choir of the West End Presbyterian Church will give a benefit musical comedy, "The Gypsy Rover," May 25 and 26 in St. James' High School auditorium with Janet Spaug, a student in Carnegie Tech's department of music, as director.

Aiding her will be Maybeth McRoberts as dramatic coach; Mrs. Earl Boxberger, as assistant musical director, and Jeanne McConnell as dancing director.

Forty-five young people will appear in the musical comedy with Mildred Parnham as leading lady and James Wallace as leading man.

Pittsburgh Folk Turn To Travel

Travel is in the air nowadays, with a few stragglers just returning from the South, others tripping off to nearby resorts and the Preakness at Pimlico near Baltimore, and still others planning summer travel.

Friends of Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl and her daughter, Joan, are expecting them in Pittsburgh in June. Mrs. Diehl and her daughter plan to drive here for a visit, and from here they'll go on East.

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby has postponed her visit to Europe because she has the leading role in the Stage and Play's final production May 23.

Mrs. Harper K. Beegle and her son, Harper K. Beegle, Jr., of Harbeth Lawn, Gibsonia, are back from their winter home in Miami Beach, where they've been since November.

The George McClellan Kountzes, of Aiken avenue, deserted Pittsburgh this week-end for the Preakness at Pimlico.

Needlework Guilds Grow

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP.)—Financial distress has brought rejuvenation to needlework guilds, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., widow of the former President, said in a letter read at the convention of the Needlework Guild of America this past week.

As chairman of the Long Island section, Mrs. Roosevelt said many relief organizations "turn to the guild for aid—and not in vain. Branches which had withered have blossomed. New branches constantly are being organized."

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton, N. J., who was the wife of another President—Grover Cleveland—was elected president for her seventh term.

Mid-June Chosen for Wedding

The prospect of roseate June of 1933 becomes fairer and fairer with each new wedding planned to grace this month so long associated with brides.

Just added to the bridal calendar of June is Katherine Spilman's plan for her wedding. Her engagement to George Watson Provost, Jr., son of the George Watson Provosts, of Beacon street, was made known just a week ago when her parents, the Clinton J. Spilmans, of Cincinnati, announced the betrothal to their friends.

Although the exact date hasn't been named for the wedding, it will take place sometime in mid-June in Cincinnati, of course. The ceremony is to be simple. After the honeymoon, Mr. Provost and his bride will live in Pittsburgh.

Katherine attended the University of Cincinnati, and her fiance is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Issues Year Book Early

Programs for 1933-34 Presented at Closing Luncheon of Season

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

With the exception of the Rockledge Garden Club's new program, which reached the club editor last week, the year book of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club is the very first one of the 1933-34 crop. The Wilkinsburg women received their books yesterday afternoon at the annual luncheon in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

There are certain traditions in this admirable east borough organization, one of which is that the new year books shall be ready for distribution at the close of the preceding season. Another is that the new year shall open with a musicale tea, and this is what has been arranged for the initial event on October 2. The second event that month will be a lecture by H. S. Metcalf, of the West Penn Power Company.

Federation Day

Under the quotation "We have brought you a nosegay of other women's flowers. Nothing is ours but the string that binds them," the annual State Federation day will be observed on November 6 and this will be followed on the twentieth by the thirty-fifth anniversary program and tea.

Miss Elizabeth Davison will arrange a Christmas program for the afternoon of December 4, the only date checked on the calendar for that month.

The New Year brings the University of Pittsburgh's debating team on January 15 and a play by the drama department with Mrs. W. C. Graham directing on February 5.

Program of 'Trends'

Of special promise is the program prepared under the title "Trends of Our Times" for the nineteenth of February. On that day various members will trace the "trends" in painting, music, literature, and in current history of the state, the nation and the world.

"Our Own Composers," Mrs. F. F. Rohrer and Miss Marianne Genet, will be headlined and will give the afternoon's entertainment on March 5. Then comes a program on international relations by Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Western Pennsylvania chairman of the Cause and Cure of War Committee. Mrs. S. D. Pearson, chairman of conservation for the southwestern district of the State Federation, will present a garden program at the first of the two April sessions.

Next in the year book is slated "An Interesting Day," consisting of five-minute talks by a group of members, on the most interesting experience, the most interesting person, the most interesting place, poem, song and incident in their lives.

Business Meeting

That brings the club up to May 7 and the annual business meeting with reports and election and, appropriately, the nominating committee serving as ushers for the day. Then along comes another president's day with the customary luncheon, reception and music and another season of work and profit and enjoyment will have passed into history.

Mrs. Frank H. Davis, who was first vice president and chairman of the executive board this year, is president for next season, succeeding Mrs. W. E. Brinker.

Kaednege Society Benefit Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Alburtis, of Chevy Chase, Md., who recently returned from a world tour, will lecture on and show motion pictures of her trip at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Sheridan avenue, on Saturday evening as a benefit for the Kaednege Society.

Hostesses in charge are Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Mrs. D. M. Howell, Mrs. K. G. Kutchka, Mrs. T. L. McCullough, Mrs. R. E. Marine, Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

CONGRESS PUPILS TO GIVE DANCE VAUDEVILLE

Connie De Duke Jackie Findley Rose Mary Leone Anne Carlisle Patty Pignetti Alma Pignetti

Scotty Weightman

Buddy Cavalier Ruth Cavalier

RUTH AND BUDDY will do some striking tap dances and the youngsters above will also take part in the lively-stepping show which the Congress of Clubs School of Physical Education is to present at the Nixon Theater on Saturday night.

Aspinwall Women Plan Busy Week

Three checks on the week's calendar for the Aspinwall Woman's Club—an executive board meeting tomorrow afternoon, the regular meeting on Thursday and the education department's skating party on Friday.

The literature and arts department has charge of the Thursday meeting, which is to be addressed by Attorney Emily Wilson, of the National Better Magazines Council. And there will be music by the club choral.

The skating party is a benefit for the scholarship fund and will be held at National Park rink.

Wilkinsburg Juniors To Discuss Chopin

Chopin's life and works are the program material for tomorrow's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. P. Gillilan will give a biographical sketch of the composer and Mrs. William G. Bothwell will give illustrative numbers on the piano. A discussion of books for summer reading by Miss Lydia Steele will round out the program. Hostesses are Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey, Mrs. R. W. Allison, Mrs. P. T. Kidd, Mrs. C. C. Ailes, Mrs. Robert F. Ross, Jr., and Miss Mary Taylor.

Club Choral Winners to Give Concert

The Choral of the Dormont New Century Club Junior Auxiliary, winners in the State Federation southwestern choral contest, will present a musicale in costume at the regular junior meeting in the clubhouse Tuesday, May 16. The choral is directed by Mrs. Pemberton B. West.

Mrs. Robert A. Vroom and Mrs. Jane Boyd Lewis will play two-piano numbers. Completing the program, Mrs. C. W. Gottschalk will give a book review and Mrs. J. M. Boyer will discuss current events. The hostess chairman for the evening is Mrs. D. J. Toomey.

On Friday evening the Junior Choral will sing several numbers in the pageant of nations, to be presented at Frick Training School by the international institute and other organizations.

Perry Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday

The May meeting of the Perry Woman's Club will be held Wednesday in Perry High School. Dr. S. Howard Williams will present "In the Amazon Jungle," a travelogue with slides, and Mrs. C. H. Campbell will discuss current events.

Music will be furnished by Miss Erna Kiefer, violinist, accompanied by Esther Boreale.

By the Way--

It was a courageous thing, tactfully done, that Elsie Breese Mitchell did at the Congress of Clubs on Monday when she spoke of "occupying an echo seat" during the musical portion of the program. Why is it so many women seem to think that music is not a part of the program to be listened to but merely background for their conversation?

A wise suggestion in the last "Allegheny County Clubwoman" asked that every clubwoman register her name as it appears in the telephone book as well as her given name. Ever try to find somebody in the telephone directory when you knew only her given name?

Beechview Civic Club Names Heads

Mrs. H. L. Beitzel has been elected president of the Beechview Women's Civic Club.

Also chosen at the annual meeting on Tuesday were Mrs. Martha Gaugler and Mrs. Mary Brennen, vice presidents; Miss Hilda Erbe, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Trischler, treasurer. Mrs. Russell Poe, Mrs. Frank Asterion and Mrs. Mary McDonal were elected to the board of directors.

The club will have its annual luncheon June 17 at Pleasant Hill Farm.

College Club Meet This Week

The annual meeting, scheduled for Saturday, is probably the most important event of this week at the College Club. A special luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will supplement the business session which is called for 10:30.

In addition there is the usual Friday afternoon lecture, this week's speaker being Samuel K. Cunningham, husband of one of the club members, who is going to tell the club about "What Price Inflation?" Mrs. George I. Carson heads the hostess group for the afternoon.

The monthly buffet supper and musicale this evening, the Red Cross sewing Wednesday, and the club dinner on Thursday are also listed. The music tonight will be by Jeannette Fischel, violin; Gladys Mitchell, cello; Catherine Keppel, piano, and Varissa Payne, vocalist.

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3 Charity Balls Give Gotham Gay 'Little Season'

May Dance Expected to Draw 10,000

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The spring of 1933 has been notable for being one of the gayest 'little seasons'' held in Mayfair in years.

Such stupendous and gala events as the Opera Ball at the Metropolitan Opera House and Cobina Wright's jolly Circus Ball at the Waldorf have contributed distinctive elegance as well as social gaiety to the season, and seldom have the elegantes of Mayfair attended more brilliant events arranged in the interests of charity.

The May Ball to be given on Monday evening, May 22, at the 7th Regiment Armory, will combine with the Opera Ball and the Circus Ball to form a triumvrate which for social achievement and philanthropic endeavor have had no equal in any other social season.

From plans now in execution the May Ball promises to be the largest social and philanthropic event ever held in Gotham, and when I say that 10,000 persons are expected to foregather in the various parts of the armory on the night of May 22, I am not indulging in hyperbole.

To Aid Charity

The First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is head of two welfare agencies which will be beneficiaries of the May Ball, and the outstanding leaders of upper swelldom have rallied to her call and are lending tireless aid to the plans for the ball.

With Mrs. William Randolph Hearst as chairman of Mrs. Roosevelt's honorary committee, and Mrs. Vincent Astor as chairman, details of this outstanding spring festival are taking elaborate and interesting shape.

The entire decorative scheme at the armory will be worked out in Mrs. Roosevelt's colors, Eleanor blue and white. An outstanding feature will be the Tyrolian garden, where a Swiss chalet and an Alpine garden for refreshments will invest the ballroom with gala notes for the dance interludes.

Interesting Betrothal

Interesting and intriguing indeed is the news of the engagement of Cornelia Anne Vanderhoef and Fred H. Booth, son of Mrs. J. Fred Booth and the late Mr. Booth, of Ottawa, Canada.

By her marriage to young Booth, Anne will become a sister-in-law of Princess Erik, wife of a nephew of King Christian of Denmark. The Princess is the former Lois Booth, sister of Anne's fiance.

Anne, who recently returned from an extended visit on the coast, long has been one of the most popular girls in the younger set. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dailey Vanderhoef, of Wishing Woods, Greenwich. Young Booth is a grandson of J. R. Booth, known as the lumber king of Canada.

The wedding will take place some time in June.

St. Bede's Church Guild to Give Dance

The annual spring dance and card party of the Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church will be held Wednesday evening, May 24, in the K. of C. Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Mrs. John A. Freyvogel is general chairman.

MISS EDITH BREINING, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Breining and the late Henry C. Breining, of Bellevue, has been elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin Club, at Denison University. She attended the spring national convention in St. Louis.

BRIDE

MRS. JOHN J. FRICANO, who was Miss Mary Gentile before her marriage April 26 in St. Raphael's Church. This is a Schaldenbrand picture.

Elsie Neu Married to G. J. Arth

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neu, of Washington, Pa., announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elsie Marie Neu, to George Julius Arth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Arth, of Bausman street, at a bridge luncheon in their home recently.

Miss Neu is a teacher in the Washington schools and a member of the Monday Music Club. Her fiance is attending the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy.

Mrs. Andrew Englehardt, of Pittsburgh, who entertained for the bride-elect in her home during the past week, was among the guests at the announcement party, as was another Pittsburgher, Miss Mary McClure.

Miss Betty Carmack To Marry June 24

Miss Betty Carmack, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Carmack, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, has named June 24 as the date for her marriage to Henry S. Netting, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Netting, of North Balph avenue, Bellevue.

Officiating will be the Rev. G. Helm, in the Bellevue Christian Church.

Olive E. Simmers To Marry May 20

At a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, May 6, given by Mrs. Robert C. Simmers, of McClure avenue, Swissvale, her daughter, Miss Olive Eleanor Simmers, announced her wedding date as May 20, when she will become the bride of Meyers W. Miller, son of Mrs. John Bell, of Wilkinsburg.

Announce Betrothal Of Knoxville Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Egler, of Jucunda street, Knoxville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma C. Egler, to George F. Drost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drost, of Stewart avenue, Brentwood.

65 Dancers In Congress Exhibition

Sixty-five dancers will participate in "A Vaudeville of the Dance" to be presented Saturday evening at the Nixon Theater by the Congress of Clubs School of Physical Education. Again Helen Bennett and Bert Layton are directing this annual Congress exhibition, but this year there's a new note in the appearance of a guest artist, Veronica Zintak, soloist with the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet of Chicago and Paris.

The school itself is presenting an exceptionally fine toe ballet in which the work of Margaret Loeffler is considered outstanding. Others of the advanced students who will do both group and solo toe dances are Frances West, Barbara Cratty, Betty Jane Boettner, Mary Joan Barnett and Helen Wentzell. According to the observing Miss Bennett, little 6-year-old Marjorie Nelson's work will bear watching. Maude Bowers, who hails from the Philippines and is of Spanish-Irish ancestry, is going to do, of all things, a Japanese dance as well as a Philippine number in native costume.

Miss Bennett herself will offer a new dance pantomime, "Harlequin's Holiday."

Mr. Layton will appear in three duet numbers, a soft shoe sketch with Frances West, a gavotte with Marjorie McKay and a Russian mazurka with Miss Bennett, besides doing a solo, and Charles Nelson and Eddie Daugherty will be seen in some of their usual clever numbers. But the list is too long for complete enumeration. Go see it for yourself. Congress dance revues have always been good shows. This one sounds more promising than ever.

University Convention May 17-20

When the eighth national convention of the American Association of University Women convenes May 17-20, in Minneapolis, Mrs. W. M. Parrish, president of the Pittsburgh branch, and three local members will be in attendance. Mrs. Parrish will act as chairman of the Pittsburgh delegation, which will include Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, local fellowship committee chairman, and acting president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware state division; Mrs. W. M. Ray and Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack.

Mrs. Parrish will present an invitation from the Pittsburgh branch to hold the ninth annual convention in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the United States delegation at the Geneva Conference, will address the banquet session on Friday evening, her subject being "The Outlook for Disarmament."

Mrs. McKelvey is planning a breakfast for Wednesday at Hotel Nicollet for the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division delegates. Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, director of the North Atlantic Section, to which the division belongs; Miss Belle Rankin, national headquarters secretary, and Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, national chairman of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund Appeal Committee, will be special guests.

The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast talks by three outstanding speakers on the program. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, will talk tomorrow from 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock over WEAF. Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland, of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, and Dr. William van de Wall, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock on Wednesday from WJZ through KDKA.

Dr. Woolley will talk on "The Work of University Women for Peace" at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday from the National Broadcasting Company.

Woman's Club Plans Outing for June 6

Tuesday, June 6, has been chosen as the date for the annual outing of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh. It's a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

The members will have their final business meeting of the season Tuesday in Congress House and the committee for the blind has planned a basket picnic in Riverview Park on June 15.

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BEVERLY PUSH-UP $2.50
EUGENE (New Method) . . . $5.00
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BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS GRACE GLONINGER, daughter of Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Pittsburgh and Emmitsburg, Md., who will marry Lieut. Bartley W. Hogan Saturday, May 27, in Maryland. This is a Trin-

Mayfairians Mark First Mother's Day

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

was Helen Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Pendleton. And Mr. McKown is the son of the J. Boyd McKowns.

Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Sewickley Heights, who married Myron H. Wilson, Jr., of Cleveland, June 28, 1931 in the garden of the Milligan home, one of the loveliest weddings in social annals, has a baby. The Wilsons live in Cleveland, but visit here often. Mrs. Wilson was a bridesmaid at the recent wedding of Emily Frew and Henry Oliver, Jr.

The former Virginia Furey, whose wedding to Dr. David Alexander Cooper, of Philadelphia, took place June 1, 1931 in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church has a baby, and so does Mrs. William Dudley Livingston, the former Jane Edson. The Livingstons' son, William Dudley Livingston, Jr., was born April 5.

The Chester H. Lasells, who live in New York, have a little daughter, the first grandchild in the J. Frank Drake family. The baby, named after the mother's sister, is Virginia Drake Lasell, born November 10. Mrs. Lasell is the charming Ruth Drake, whose marriage took place June 26, 1930, in Drakes' Hyannisport, Mass., summer home.

The junior Bernard Shea Hornes have a little daughter, Kathleen Anthony Horne, born November 22. Mrs. Horne is the former Kathleen Sheldon, whose marriage took place several years ago.

Another young mother is Mrs. James O. Flower, who has a son, William Sheridan Flower II, born April 23. His mother was Virginia Goldsbury, daughter of the Royal S. Goldsburys, of Edgeworth, before her marriage January 11, 1932, in the Presbyterian Church of Shields.

Vote League Meet Opens Wednesday

The two-day convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, (Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Schenley) will be preceded by seven executive conferences and three open conferences, the first of the three on the county unit of school administration; the second, the financing of state and local government, and the third, on a program for economic security. Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson will preside at the first of these, the participants in which will be Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, president of State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock; H. R. Vanderslice, district superintendent of schools, Aliquippa; Marcus Aaron, of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and Miss Mary E. Foster, head of the school department, Carnegie Library.

Participating in the state and local government conference, under Dr. Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University, will be F. P. Weaver, of Pennsylvania State College and Robert D. Dripps, of the Pennsylvania Economic Council. Dr. Ralph Turner, of the University of Pitsburgh, will preside at the third conference and Capt. W. B. Rodgers will speak.

Mrs. Frank Hixon, of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, president of the Allegheny County League, will address the finance luncheon which is on Wednesday also.

The formal call to order will be made by Miss Gertrude Ely at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and Miss Ely will make her presidential address at dinner that night. Three breakfast conferences are scheduled for Thursday morning—on publicity, new voters and preparedness for election day.

Mrs. Milton R. Katzenberg and Mrs. David Chandler Prince will take charge of the publicity conference, Miss Ely of the second and Mrs. Smith of the "preparedness" group.

Polls will be open for election from 8:45 until 2 o'clock. Speakers announced for the international luncheon are Walter Van Kirk, of the Federal Council of Churches, and James O. Murdock, assistant legal adviser to the State Department, Harrisburg. Adoption of the program of work will be the important business before the convention that day and the last program feature will be a play called "The Sleeping Duty," by league members.

Miss Mary Malady To Wed W. R. Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John Malady, of the South Side, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sophia Malady, and William Rea Grove, of Carnegie.

A June wedding is being planned. Miss Malady is a graduate of California State Teachers' College.

Bellevue Women To Name Officers

Besides the annual reports and election of officers, the Bellevue Outlook Club will have a program tomorrow when the members meet with Mrs. M. F. Taylor in Bryant avenue. The music committee, of which Mrs. H. E. Wolf is chairman, will provide the program. Miss Mae Martin is associate hostess.

Ambridge Juniors To Honor Officers

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors; Mrs. R. V. Plunkett, senior president, and this year's sponsors, will be honor guests at the Ambridge Juniors' annual president's dinner. It will be held Thursday at the Hotel Kaufmann in Zelienople.

Fort Pitt Chapter Card Party Tuesday

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Moose Temple on Thursday evening after a short business meeting. Ann Abplanalp is chairman.

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Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
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AIDE

MISS MARY JANE MAXWELL is prominent in all the activities of the younger set at Wildwood Country Club. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Betty Gaber To Wed J. T. Joyce

Mrs. Anna Gaber, of Mt. Joseph street, Carrick, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Betty Gaber, to John T. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce, of Sunnyland avenue, Carrick.

Miss Rita and Miss Flora Gaber gave a party for their sister recently in the home of S. J. Young, of Parkfield street, at which formal announcement was made of Miss Gaber's wedding date as June 6, to take place in St. Basil's Church.

East Liberty Club Honors Its Founder

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., retiring president and founder of the East Liberty Woman's Club, who has the distinction of being the only club president in Allegheny County to hold the office over a period of 10 successive years, has been made an honorary active life member of the club. The board of directors presented her with a platinum pin. The new officers include Mrs. Philip Beese, president; Mrs. William H. Staple, vice president; Mrs. Ira Marshall, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. D. Nicholson, treasurer. Mrs. Richard W. Thompson and Mrs. A. L. Truesch are the new directors.

The club year will close with a luncheon on June 12 in the College Club for which Mrs. Nicholson is taking reservations. The latter part of the afternoon is to be given over to a tour of the Cathedral of Learning, arranged by Mrs. Rinehold Ullrich.

The Junior Auxiliary of the club closed its charter with 25 members enrolled. Mrs. H. Park Marshall is the president.

Ruth Kern Married to Indiana Man

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, of Juniata place, Point Breeze, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Kern, to Samuel J. Wilden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wilden, of Indiana, Pa., which was solemnized on April 8, in the Schenley Farms Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Chilcote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilden, Jr., are at home with the bride's parents.

Phi Alpha Theta Dinner Tomorrow

Beta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will have a dinner meeting at Heinz House tomorrow to close the year's activities.

Dr. Russell J. Ferguson, associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh and research associate of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Survey, will speak concerning "Albert Gallatin in Western Pennsylvania Politics."

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Consult . . . . .
Dr. Albert P. Braun and Dr. Gustave S. Braun, well-known chiropodists and foot orthopedists, who will be in attendance throughout this trial offer, 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 daily. Consultations without charge.
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Art Comment and The Book Shelf ·:· Society and Bridge

Typographic Work To Be Exhibited 4 Days This Week

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of greatest interest this week is that arranged by the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the "Chatterbox" of the William Penn Hotel from May 16 through May 19. The typographic output produced locally since last spring will be shown in relation to the products thus advertised.

Miss Redd

Probably this idea will not be completely realized because of the hesitancy of many of the large local corporations to waste any pence on the home folks when so many pounds are required to impress the world at large with their representations at the Chicago Fair.

Fortunately Westinghouse, with alert Donald Dohner as chief industrial designer, will participate in the Pittsburgh show. Dohner's background as an artist in the graphic mediums serves well to illustrate the undisputed fact that the typographers were the first to embark on the trade routes with fine design as a cargo available to the average man. A decade before the manufacturers even approached the idea, the advertisers with the co-ordinated effort of paper manufacturers, typographers and printers anticipated the contemporary trend.

As early as 1917, the first consultant service in the United States was established in Pittsburgh by Alling & Cory to provide a central typographical reference bureau of the best designs available. The consultant service represented the Linweave Association of Paper Manufacturers, who really inaugurated an adult educational plan by issuing actual designs.

Typographers Ready

The typographers necessary to accomplish this movement were already developed. Bruce Rogers, Frederic W. Goudy and D. B. Updike were the pioneers who inspired a hundred followers of distinction. These typographers have worked in the most democratic medium since the finest examples of their art have been so widely disseminated that the designs have filtered down to the average level of our people.

Indeed, a tale is told of an early radio in which the advertising design was so much better than the object advertised that the manufacturer was obliged to recall his product and redesign the cabinet.

Advertising design, the most competitive of the contemporary arts common to daily life, has prepared the way for acceptance of contemporary design in objects in daily use. We point with particular pride to three Pittsburgh pioneers, J. D. Coullie, Roy Mumma and Homer McCarthy, who have passed along to all who were interested the fine examples of typography which the paper manufacturers have astutely sponsored. Their service department at Alling and Cory's has been generally adopted as a model for raising local standards of typographic design in every major city of the United States.

Junior League Show

The exhibition by S. Tilden Stern on public view at the Junior League galleries through May 20, impels one to consider the younger artists who are destined to mature during the next decade. Such a one is Stern. Youth in the person of Stern proffers many gifts if the encouragement essential to fruition be extended.

There is grave sincerity in his landscapes as if he reconciled the strength of nature with the order essential to art through the fusion of mental discipline with technical control. Nature, thus maintains a majesty one associates with religious contemplation because the pictures are purged of material irrelevancies.

This young artist can also be amused with the lighter happenings through which ephemeral people, animals and flowers animate the eternal aspect of the earth. Stern allows his intuitive fancy free play in unexpected glissandi of color. He improves sensuous impressions of the fleeting joys of the world and makes decoration a pleasure to be accepted without serious cerebration.

This dual power of expressing the eternal in one form and the spontaneous social graces in a second, rarely occurs. S. Tilden Stern has extraodinary promise, if life but give him the modicum of encouragement which makes the artist flourish for the delight of us who are less articulate.

Classic Themes

Elliott's "Litle Gallery" shows an exhibition of 60 photographs, principally Mediterranean highlights, by Frank Powelson. In his series of the Acropolis, especially the views of the Propylae, the dramatic chance of sunlight and shadow has been advantageously captured. A hoary Byzantine Church at Defni is far removed from the usual traveler's souvenir. Mr. Powelson's studies of the Alhambra reveal that a sympathetic enthusiasm has supplemented the mechanism necessary to an agreeable pictorial result. The exhibition will close May 20.

MUSES IN MINOR KEY

Spring, daffodils, zephyrs and roses, bridal wreath and mother love, are sung by Elizabeth MacEvitt in "Twilight" (published by Harrison). It is minor poetry with a domestic flavor.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

"Marriage by Capture," by Arthur Stringer.

"The Stalking Horse," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Long Lost Father," by G. B. Stern.

"The American Gun Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

"If You Can Wait," by Gloria Goddard.

"The Expanding Universe," by Arthur Eddington.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 14 (1840)—George Cooper, American writer of child verse.

May 15 (1862)—Arthur Schnitzler, Viennese novelist and dramatist. "Anatol."

May 16 (1788)—Friedrich Rueckert, German poet.

May 17 (1845)—Charles F. Dole, Unitarian preacher and writer.

May 18 (1785)—John Wilson, Scotch poet and essayist, "Noctes Ambrosianae."

May 19 (1762)—Johann G. Fichte, German philosopher.

May 20 (1851)—Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, American writer, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Saint Augustine As He Appears to A Modern Woman

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Can a modern woman understand St. Augustine? Evidently Rebecca West thinks she can, and her "St. Augustine" (published by Appleton) reveals a valiant determination to be fair. She compares him aptly with Tolstoy, and her picture also accentuates resemblances to Schopenhauer, the arch-pessimist. Augustine saw the Roman empire crumbling and the glorious literature of Greece dying. Men were disgusted by the futility and corruption of the times, as men are disgusted now by the floundering stupidity of the world's supposedly wise men. Augustine, we are told, at the age of 33, "fell into a passion of rage against his own inertia." In a passion of tears over his inability to renounce the world, he flung himself under a fig-tree. A child's voice repeating a monotonous chant gave him the idea of turning to the Epistles of Paul for moral guidance.

Mr. Seibel

It was the custom of many people, since the Roman soothsayers and fortune-tellers had fallen into disrepute, to open the Bible at random and take an accidental text for their guidance. Augustine found a text that made him the St. Augustine of the "Confessions."

Miss West is not very kind to Augustine. Among the points of his character she analyzes the selfishness of his piety. She says:

"He recommends heaven to a catechumen by the odd promise that not only will he never feel ill or tired or needy there, but no one else will either, so that he will never be under any obligation to do anything for anybody. This fundamental determination to take and not to give explains why he never performed any action during his 76 years which could possibly be held as a pattern for ethical imitation."

Apparently Miss West has written her book partly with the idea of showing that saints can be very selfish and disagreeable people, forgetting it is their experience in the world that makes them so. She sums up St. Augustine thus:

"Augustine took as his subject-matter, with a far greater simplicity and definiteness and vigor than any earlier Christian writer, a certain complex of ideas which are at the root of every primitive religion: the idea that matter, and especially matter related to sex, is evil; that man has acquired guilt through enmeshment in matter; that he must atone for this guilt to an angry God; and that this atonement must take the form of suffering and renunciation of easy pleasure."

Schopenhauer was so sick of matter that he formulated a philosophy which tried to reason matter out of existence. Tolstoy was so surfeited with pleasure that he lived a long life of moral Katzenjammer. That is, why both these thinkers have written books about women so bitter and vitriolic—as if they had taken their text from the famous preacher who described woman as "a necessary evil, a natural temptation, a desirable calamity, a domestic peril, a deadly fascination and a painted ill."

When we bring to mind that Rebecca West once called the average British husband "a perfect nuisance," we can understand why she should not be an adoring admirer of St. Augustine, who left the woman that had borne him a son, and the woman that had been chosen for him as a wife, in order to devote himself to the business of saintliness.

It is difficult for anyone in the twentieth century to understand anyone in the fourth. It is especially difficult for a modern woman to understand a saint, because they meet so few of them.

Yet Miss West, whose real name is Cecily Isabel Fairfield, has painted a very fascinating portrait of the man who wrote "The City of God" and those famous "Confessions" which she praises for their "unsurpassed truthfulness" and their "violent honesty."

MORONS OF NIGHT CLUB

The increasingly popular "Grand Hotel" formula has been used by Edward Shanks to introduce a group of post-war English people who are members of a rather tawdry dinner and dance club, the Bran Pie in London. "Queer Street" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is an importation from England, and shows Shanks to be a novelist worthy of serious consideration. His characters are human and their affairs fascinatingly futile.

The story concerns many people, but revolves mainly around the financial rise and ruin of Sir Maurice Blabey. He has a daughter Phyllis, who is loved by Euan, who is interested in Mona, who is a friend of Huffy and Harry Tellus. Yes, it is that kind of a story—no particular plot, just a lot of rather amusing people getting themselves and their friends into interesting and human sequences, 523 pages of life as it is lived by the moronic amoebae who would consort night after night in a London club.

ONE DOCTOR WITH AN AX

Harley Street is a street in London devoted to the higher highests of the English medical profession. Sidney Fairway in "Dr. Falke of Harley Street" (published by Kinsey) would have you believe that this holy of holies is not exempt from the fakir, the charlatan and the loud noise of ducks. Be that as it may, his Dr. Falke is an interesting study in psychopathics— and a good yarn. It is easy to understand what a danger a doctor unqualified to practice medicine, and the slow victim of paresis, would be to a clientele of neurotic and hysterical women. Fairway has made the most of his material. There is one murder and at least two romances. One suspects rather strongly that Fairway is himself a doctor with several axes to grind.

NEW HEAD

MRS. CHARLES B. BUERGER is the newly-elected president of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Pittsburgh Students in School Play

Several Pittsburgh girls hold important roles in the drama "Catherine the Valiant," which the senior class of St. Joseph Academy, Seton Hill, Greensburg, will give Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Miss Patricia Keating has a leading part as Vincenzo, Count of Cadolingi; Miss Ruth Hofman will impersonate Gerardo, a physician of Florence; Miss Stella McGinley, Louis, Duke of Anjou; Miss Louise Dillon, Countess of the House of Visconti, and Miss Betty Dunbar, Mona Alessia.

Other characters in the drama will be played by Miss Elizabeth Doran, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Urban, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Marie Bost, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Alice Manos.

Civic Club Invites Parents, Children

Parents of school children and the school board of Mt. Oliver have been invited to attend the meeting of the Mt. Oliver Civic Club Tuesday evening in the school building. An illustrated address on child training will be the program feature.

The 1933-34 officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Walter Schaub; vice presidents, Mrs. W. F. Fisher and Mrs. R. M. Colteryahn; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Henning, and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dexheimer.

Sheraden Women To Seat President

Friday is the date selected for the annual luncheon of the Sheraden Woman's Club. At the affair, which will be held in Sherodd Temple, Mrs. W. H. Wicks will receive the gavel from Mrs. Edward M. Wilson.

Anna Murray Married to J. B. Miller

Mrs. Harold G. Murray, of Delmont, announces the marriage on Tuesday of her daughter, Miss Anna Jane Murray, to John B. Miller, of Latrobe, which was solemnized at noon in the study of the Highland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. George C. Fisher.

The bride wore navy blue with a corsage of orchids, and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCormick, of New Salem, Pa., wore Alice blue with a corsage of gardenias. Glenn J. Davis, of Uniontown, served as best man.

After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in the Masonic Apartments, Latrobe.

The bride attended the Mary Lyon School and Skidmore College, and the bridegroom attended Mercersburg Academy and Haverford University.

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

ARE YOU a hooked rug worshiper? Then . . . down on your knees before some we have found at the Ardery-Dempsey Co.! Here are hooked rugs of antique design and woolen rag "hooking" that are not to be equaled for quality or price (they're as low as $6.50). You see, after much romancing 'round about this new shop, we have finally prodded ourselves into realization that, after all, one must be practical. Hence the goings-on about special items in the shop and what they can mean to any woman's home. When visiting Ardery-Dempsey, expect to find almost everything pertaining to home beautifying. Be sure to peep at the little boudoir chair with rounded back and seat frame . . . and the quaint print covering! (We quite love this). And be sure to note the newest things in draperies . . . this shop has some new ones just out of their own workroom with the Quality stamp of their own excellent workmanship upon them. And by all means let us impress you with this fact—this shop will Rebuild and Re-cover Old Furniture. This last should make you prick up your ears, for this is a "find" if there ever was one! All we need say is . . . visit Ardery-Dempsey Co., at 414 Sixth Avenue, and see what CAN be done with your home!

. . . Nothing Like It!

NOT A TOUR . . . but a Pleasure Cruise of one month's duration . . . to Europe! That's the newest vacation we've dug up for you to ponder over now. It's the first of its kind . . . a Summer cruise (all expense) which includes Ireland, England, Germany, Holland and France—a generous selection of the most important cities while you are there. You leave July 1st . . . and from the moment of your leaving until you drop anchor again in New York, you can plan to be surrounded by interesting sights, people, and activities! And besides all this . . . special events have been planned for every hour on the boat while you are "en route." Consult the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, for more complete details in this new type of vacation!

One of the stores is "making matches" . . . namely, matching up swagger new handkerchiefs with compacts. You'll find reds and whites, striped effects, and many other combinations which are worthy of an appearance with smart town and sports outfits. Incidentally, they're ideal for graduation gifts!

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. . . . by announcing that her
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. . . . and BOB WIGS
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. . . . and believe us! NOW
. . . . is the time to visit
. . . . this smart salon on the
. . . . 7th floor, Grogan Bldg.

We know where there is a gay little cotton plaid jacket . . . which, wonder of wonders, one wears with white evening frocks in the Spring and Summer, tra-la! It grows in a secluded corner of one of the stores which specializes in such highlights of fashion!

Have you seen the "Feed-Bag Linens," which all truly smart creatures are going to wear this Summer? Most amazing, . . . most amazing!

. . . A Treasure House!

WE WENT a-visiting . . . to the Ardery-Dempsey Co., and found a perfect treasure trove of things! Here's where you may have your old furniture done over in artistic manner . . . find Broadloom carpeting of unbelievable quality and color . . . see the newest draperies (made in their own workroom) . . . and have an unusual curtain fabric (Radio Gauze) for only 85c a yard! Oh, this is the place for distinctive home furnishings! Don't miss it. 414 Sixth Ave.

All of us have a little barbarism in our systems . . . so that when Paris sends news of "nose-rings" being high fashion . . . we are apt to shriek with savage delight. Don't wear them in your nose, however . . . they clip on to the neck of a frock in front.

. . . Seen at Parisian!

BETTER DAYS are scheduled . . . warm Summery days . . . and the Parisian Shoe Shop is prepared with genuine White Pigskin step-in pumps. Bows on their toes (a poem in white), perforation at their sides . . . leather heels . . . and the price of $4.95. Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

. . . Wedged!

EVERY DAY in every way Ritter & Morrison bears out our (and other women's) theory that this is a shoe shop of up-to-the-minute practices! For now they have put in a complete line of the new Foot-Wedge shoes—specially built to give women the utmost in foot comfort and correction. There are four styles—from the simplest of corrective shoes on through to the dressier type, $9 and $10. In this day and age of attention to foot conditions in favor of health throughout the entire system . . . these new shoes of Ritter & Morrison stand out from among other shoes of numerous styles. See them now at 501 Liberty Avenue.

That extra-extra perfume we told you about some weeks ago (1933, so called) . . . is now to be had in dram sizes. You'll remember we said it was blended specially for one place here . . . you can't get it elsewhere. An almost ethereal odeur, in our estimation!

Madelon

Sins of Our Partners at the Bridge Table

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Even expert Bridge players do not always find their Bridge playing a matter of pure enjoyment. One Bridge player told me recently that his greatest enjoyment in life is winning at the card table and the second greatest, losing at the card table, but this is perhaps extreme, as I have found but few players who go into ecstasies over their losses.

Walter Malowan is one of the players who love to analyze their bad results. His story of recent play follows:

"A few weeks ago, after having lost a 4,200-point rubber, I was told it was all my fault, and how the disaster could have been averted. There were four or five unfortunate hands in this rubber, but the two major catastrophes occurred on the two hands given below:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A 6
♡ J 7
◇ A 8 4
♣ A Q 10 6 5 4

North
West East
South

♠ K 5 4 2
♡ 5 2
◇ Q 10 6 2
♣ 9 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Being afraid I might be biased concerning the cause of the unfortunate result on this hand, I submitted it to four expert players. They all agreed that North's three-club bid was very bad, and that the hand did not warrant more than a two-club bid. Having already made one overbid, of course the Redouble was even worse.

"As to my three-notrump bid, three of the four arbiters approved of it, while the fourth would have passed over three clubs. In any case, I have to take part of the blame on this hand, as I misplayed it and went down 1,400 points, when I could have held the loss to 3 tricks.

"The second hand was:
East—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 7 3
♡ K Q 8 2
◇ K 4
♣ A 8 4 2

♠ 8 4 2
♡ J 7 6
◇ A J 5 3
♣ 6 5 3

North
West East
South

♠ A Q 6
♡ 9 4
◇ 9 7
♣ K Q J 10 9 7

♠ K J 9 5
♡ A 10 5 3
◇ Q 10 8 6 2
♣ —

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Double	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ◇	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"This hand was shown to the same four experts, and they all agreed that my Takeout Double of one club was unorthodox. I fully agreed with them. However, this Double had nothing to do with the result.

"On the other hand, all three bids by North were faulty. North had a very nice hand and, of course, should have responded with two hearts instead of one. The two-notrump bid was very doubtful; after my raise of the hearts North should have bid four hearts immediately; she could have been absolutely sure that I had four hearts and one honor in that suit, as otherwise I would not have raised a bid of my partner when this bid was forced on her by me.

"Still, after the two-notrump bid, I gave her an opportunity to correct the mistake, in bidding three diamonds, and now the four-heart bid was imperative, as she had only one club stopper.

"I could not go any further after the three-notrump bid. Having no clubs in my hand at all, I was entitled to expect two stoppers in my partner's hand, and as she had told me she definitely did not want to play the hand at hearts, it would have been foolish on my part to insist.

"The three-notrump contract was set at 3 tricks, when we could asily have made game in hearts. When the game was over, I was told I had made the worst takeout double my fair partner had ever seen. The fact that it had nothing to do with the final result did not soften her severe judgment."

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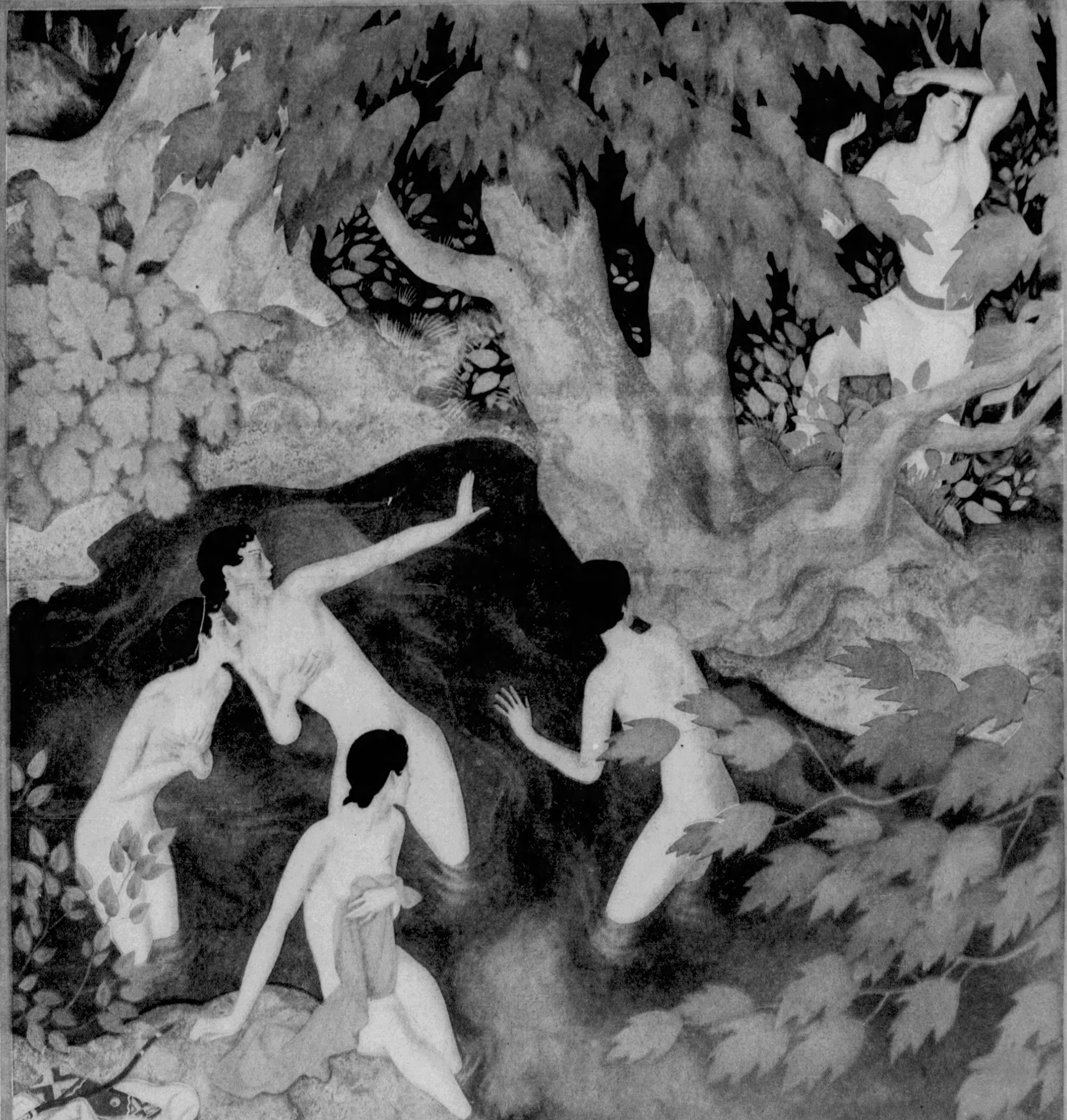
Sunday, May 14, 1933



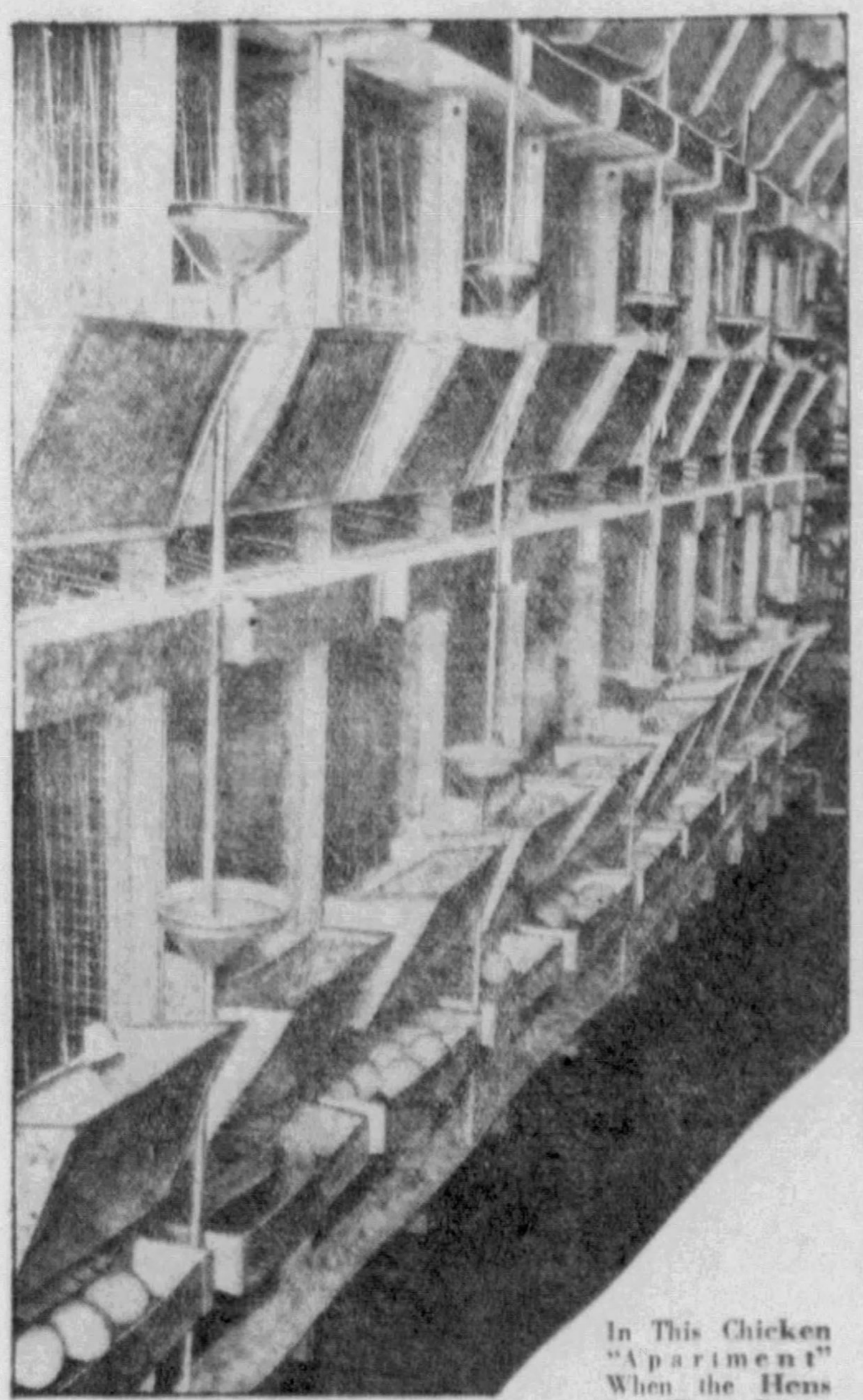
Myths the Ancients Believed

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

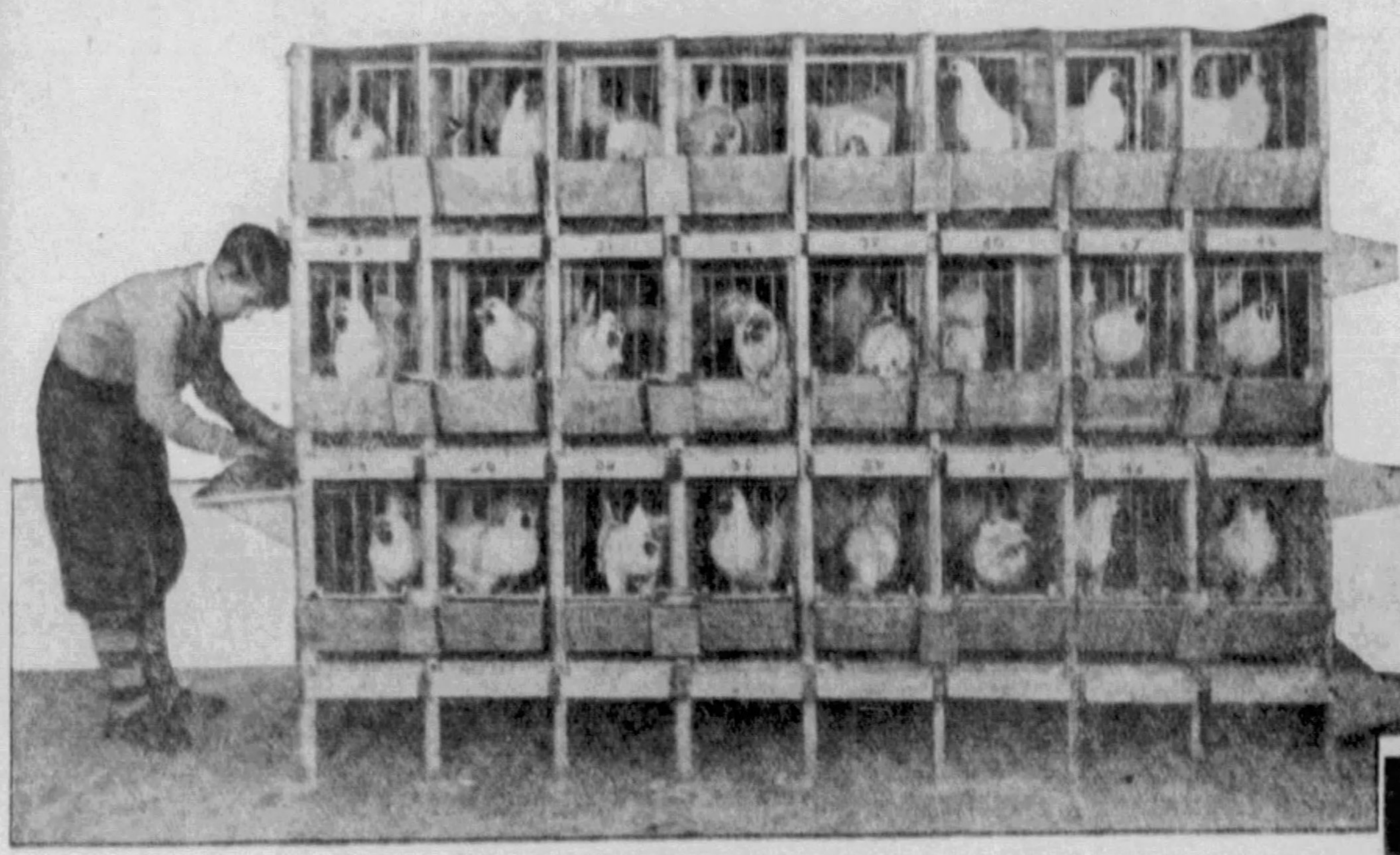
DIANA AND ACTAEON——

DIANA was the most modest of goddesses. She loved to hunt the bounding stag, but had no patience with men unless they were extraordinarily well behaved. She went about entirely surrounded by Puritanical maidens. One day Actaeon, the King's son, was out hunting. He stumbled upon Diana taking a bath in her favorite pool with her nymphs. The offended goddess immediately changed him into a stag, crying: "Now try to tell anyone you've seen Diana without her clothes!" Actaeon fled. His dogs saw him, thought he was just another deer and chased him. He couldn't even whistle to them. While they were tearing him to pieces his friends gathered round. He heard them saying what a shame it was that Actaeon wasn't there. Poor Actaeon earnestly wished that he wasn't—but couldn't tell them so. Not till the dogs had killed him was Diana's wrath appeased. If Actaeon had only stumbled on Venus instead of Diana, everything would have turned out quite differently.

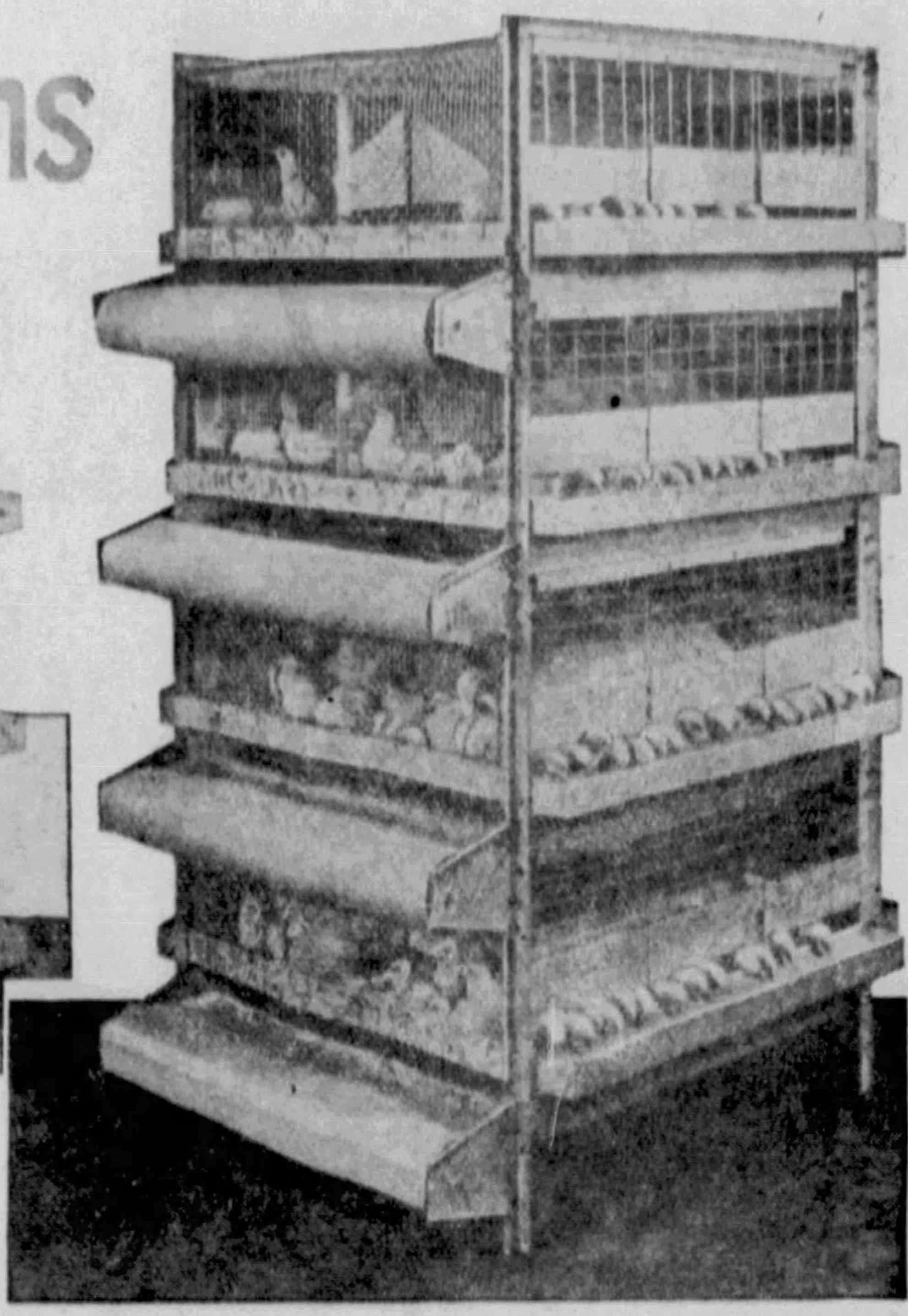
Apartments for Chickens



In This Chicken "Apartment" When the Hens Lay Their Eggs, There Is No Necessity for Attendants to Collect the "Hen Fruit." The Eggs Automatically Roll From the Nest and, by a Circuitous Route, Fall Into a Chute Which Brings Them to the Containers at the Bottom.



"Hen Flats." Each Chicken Has Its Own Room, Food and Drink, and Each Apartment Is Strictly Sanitary.



Copyright by M. J. Arndt)

Moving Floors Feature This Apartment. The Rolls at the Side are the Floor Coverings, Which Can be Changed in a Moment, Giving the Little Chicks a Nice Clean House.

EVERY now and then somebody invents something so simply efficient that everybody wonders why no one ever thought of it before. An example of this is the "egg laboratory" or poultry plant of Milton H. Arndt, in Trenton, N. J., which is said to be the most productive, sanitary and revolutionary of any. The "yard" contains 600 happy and healthy laying hens, yet it is not out in the great open spaces but in an average-sized room in a loft building in the heart of the city.

The hens are not on the floor at all; they are in miniature steel skyscrapers covered with wire netting. These miniature chicken skyscrapers are called "batteries." While each hen is safe from interference by others, she can see and gossip with her neighbors. She is treated as an individual, and her food is renewed daily in just the right amount, so that one does not get too much at the expense of others, as so often happens in "community" feeding. Nor can her food be contaminated by her neighbor. Her water is shared by only one other hen.

The floor of her apartment is made of special wire through which any droppings pass to be caught on a sanitary composition belt, which is cleaned daily by mechanical means. The floor slopes slightly to the front. When an egg is laid it rolls gently down the incline to be caught in trays, unbroken and unsoiled. And so it becomes easy to tell exactly what each resident in the apartment house is producing.

The little chicks have their own apartment house. Small rose-colored bulbs under the hovers supply heat and light. Success here is dependent upon the use of cod-liver oil to compensate for lack of sunlight. As little as one percent of the oil in the feed does this. Mortality in young chicks often runs as high as 50 per cent. It is claimed for the chick batteries that they reduce it to practically nothing.

The chicken apartment houses, Mr. Arndt believes, will help mightily in solving the problem of unemployment, providing both income and food for idle people or those with spare time on their hands, without the necessity of buying a small farm or moving out into the country. A 12-hen battery can be set up in the corner of an average one-car garage and still leave room for the car. Such a plant will supply all the eggs the average family can use and an occasional chicken dinner.

Such a community of chickens as described becomes in most instances an Adam-less Eden, the only roosters being among the young chicks. These, of course, are selected to become part of the family menu, and as they are removed from the juvenile quarters of the apartment community, the proprietor finds it necessary to make regular replacements to keep the population at par. A hen which may be inspired to mother a brood in competition with the incubators, too, is most likely to bring misfortune to herself by winding up as the piece de resistance at a Sunday dinner. There are cases, nevertheless, when for fancy breeding purposes special housing facilities are given over to hens maternally inclined and their blue-blooded mates.

Inventor Arndt says that, while the life of a hen in an apartment may not be exciting, it is certainly healthful. She is protected from numerous diseases and parasites picked up on the range or the litter of a hen house. She is free from lice and mites, and her neighbors can't pull out her feathers or eat her eggs. Also, it is asserted by some poultry raisers, that a hen lays better than on an open range with unlimited exercise.

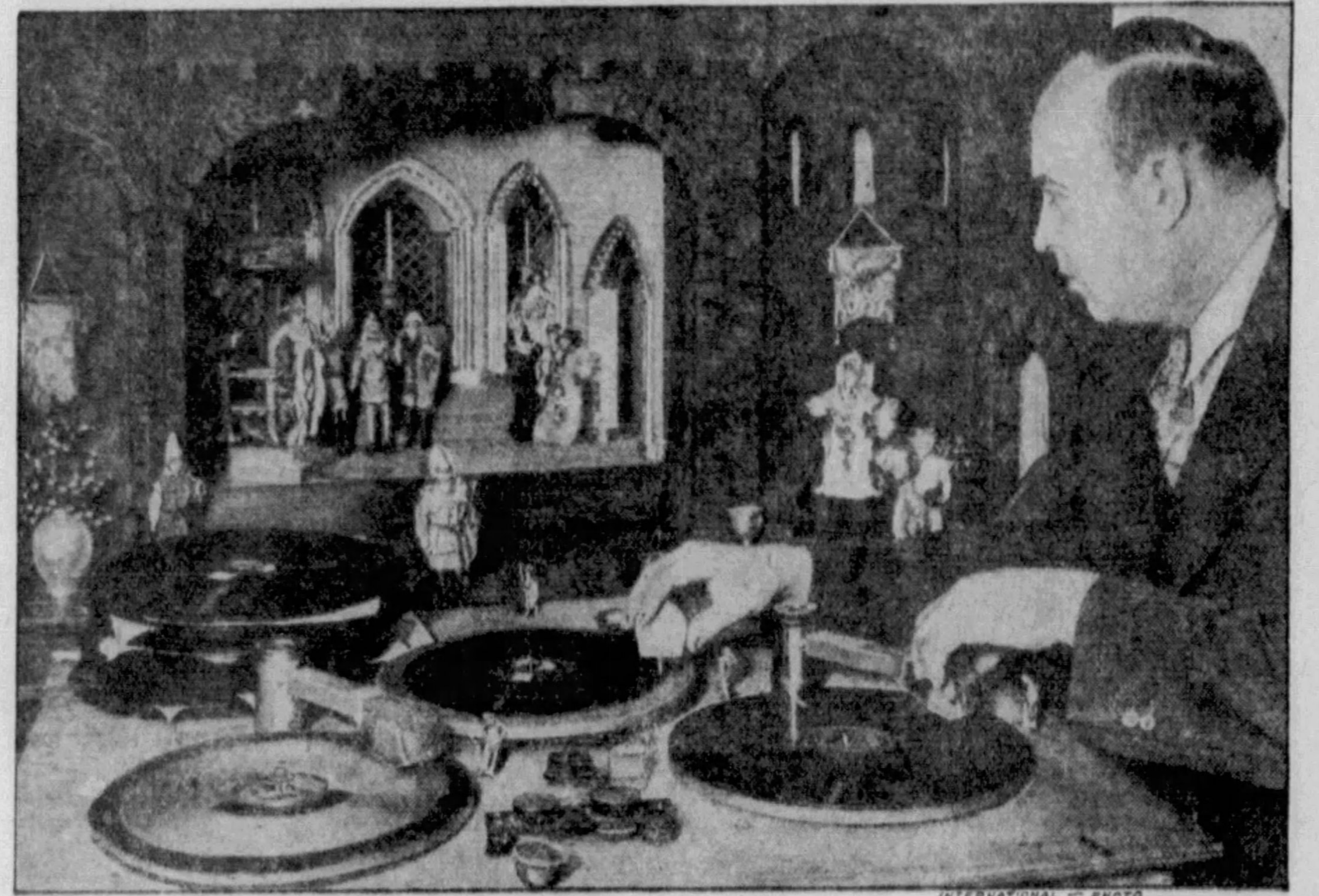
A True Fish Story

IN A MUSEUM, at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, is an ordinary-looking stone water jug and its handle, broken off, lying by its side. Typewritten, where all may read, is the strange story of this piece of broken pottery, which story rightfully may be classed under the head of "Curious Coincidences."

In 1870 Captain Ozias Pinkham sailed the fishing schooner Willie G. out of Boothbay for the Western Banks. Two of the crew landing from a dory accidentally broke off the handle of their stone water jug. Throwing the handle overboard they took the jug back to the cook to use as a container of some sort.

Exactly one month later the same two sailors, fishing from their little dory on a second trip to Western Banks hauled in a big steak cod. When they dressed it they took from its stomach what looked like the jug handle they had previously dropped into the deep. Taking the handle back to the vessel, they found to their amazement, that it fitted the jug perfectly.

The real coincidence of the story, of course, was not so much finding the handle, as was the fact that the same two men who had discarded it should have retrieved it. Doubtless, as the handle sunk through the green depths the cod saw it and gobbled it as the cod will gobble anything it can swallow.



INTERNATIONAL — PHOTO

Ellsworth Martin, of Hollywood, Experimenting With His Model Theatre, in Which the Elaborately Costumed "Actors" are Given Voice by Synchronized Phonograph Recordings.

Want a Big Job?

MOST people think it's considerable of a job to get a pet dog into a tub and give it a bath. But this task is simple compared with the duties of the zoo attendant who is assigned the chore of slicking up an elephant after the brute has spent most of the Winter indoors.

In the photograph below a pretty young woman is lending a hand in the annual Spring cleaning at the Zoological Gardens of Los Angeles. She happened along just as the keepers were tackling the job of washing Anna May, one of the elephants at the institution, and volunteered to help for a while—anyway for the length of time it took a cameraman to set up his paraphenelia and snap the shutter.

Washing an elephant is half a day's work because the beast has so much surface and because the wrinkles on the tough hide pick up hold many pounds of extraneous matter. Playing the hose over the great body is not enough. The stream of water will remove some of the accumulated dirt, but it will not clean thoroughly. This job requires soap and washing powder and vigorous application of a broom or brush. A stiff broom is best because it covers the area more rapidly than a brush held in the hand.

A Miniature Theatre in Which the Puppets Talk

IN Hollywood, California the home of the biggest and most elaborate theatrical sets in the world, there is a man, who, after several years of experiment, has perfected what is, perhaps, the smallest working theatre anywhere. His name is Ellsworth Martin and the photograph above shows him directing a performance by his minature actors and actresses.

Shows by puppets are not unusual, nor are they particularly new. For several centuries people have been making marionettes and using the tiny figures to stage dramatic performances of many sorts, ranging from the familiar Punch and Judy shows to ambitious spectacles requiring a hundred or more inanimate players manipulated by strings and, in some cases, provided with voices by humans who talk for them behind the scenes.

Producer Martin, influenced perhaps by the miracle which went on in the motion picture studios in his neighborhood, made up his mind that he would modernize the puppet show by using the tricks of the phonograph and the radio to invest his diminutive performers with voices with which they could speak their parts convincingly and realistically.

Some of the puppets—they really are dolls not nearly so big as the standard marionette—are equipped with clockwork mechanisms which make them bend forward, turn their heads and gesture with their arms. These simple gestures are enough for the acting that they are called upon to do by their creator.

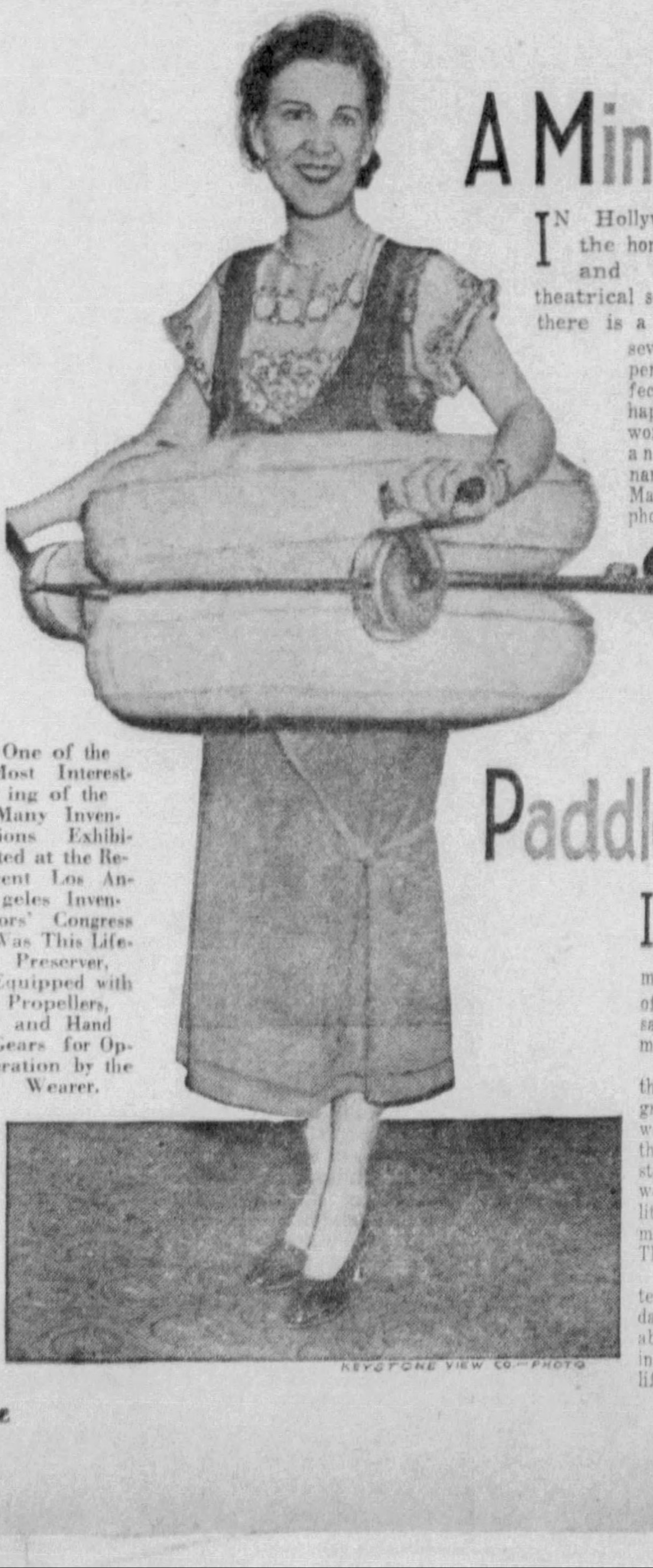
He built the necessary sets for them to perform their plays on—scenes, accurate in every detail, like the one shown in the photograph—and placed them so that they did the right thing at the right time. But he wanted to hear them speak their lines, just as human actors and actresses would have played their parts, and he began experimenting with phonograph records.

He engaged several people—men, women and children—to speak the lines assigned to his inanimate characters, and had the voices of these people recorded on phonograph discs, several of which are seen in the picture.

The conversation was synchronized with the gestures of the puppets so that Mr. Martin could sit before his model stage and, by turning on and shutting off, at the proper time, several records, hear his doll performers speak their lines in perfectly natural voices.

Friends of the man who built and operates his own "little theatre" say that a play put on by his puppets is a rare experience, so carefully is every detail of the performance worked out. The conversation of the players, sent through a sort of wooden horn concealed behind the stage, is so natural that it seems the gesticulating figures, not more than an inch or two high, must be speaking for themselves.

Mr. Martin has set his equipment at one end of an auditorium that can seat fifty people and which he frequently packs to capacity with his friends.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—PHOTO

One of the Most Interesting of the Many Inventions Exhibited at the Recent Los Angeles Inventors' Congress Was This Life-Preserver, Equipped with Propellers, and Hand Gears for Operation by the Wearer.

Paddle Your Own Life-Preserver

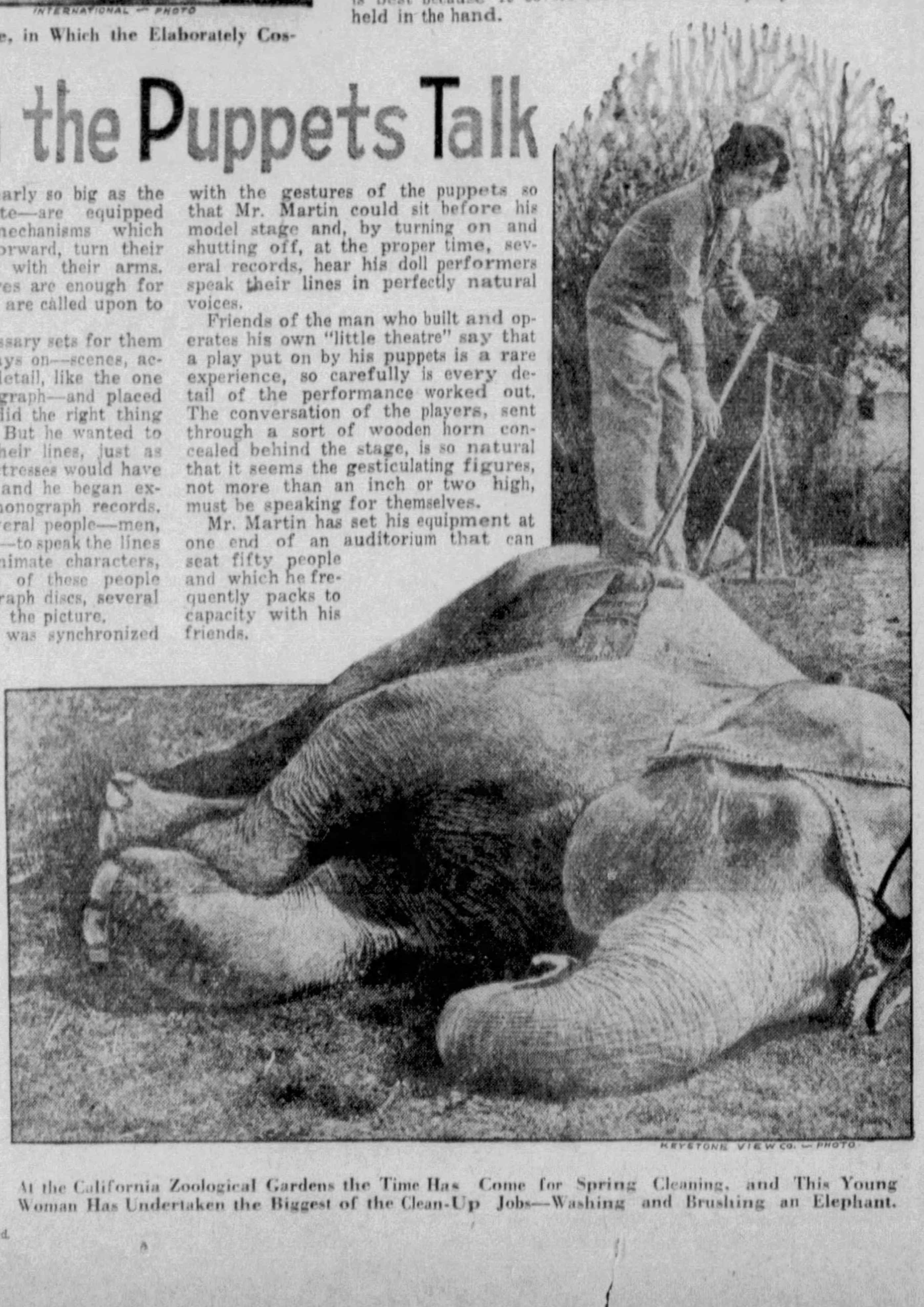
INVENTORS are never content to let well enough alone—that is why they are forever making improvements and working out new versions of devices intended to add to the safety and comfort of their fellow men.

A few weeks ago Los Angeles was the scene of a so-called Inventors' Congress in which several hundred gadgets were exhibited and demonstrated by the individuals who conceived and constructed them. Some of the inventions were practical and others seem to have little hope of finding favor with manufacturers or ultimate consumers. They were, to say the least, fantastic.

One of the devices shown—an intended improvement on the present-day type of life-preserver—is seen about the waist of the young woman in the photograph at the left. It is a life-preserver in which the victim of a marine mishap does not have to drift aimlessly until he has, or has not, the good fortune to be picked up. By turning a pair of handles within easy reach of his hands he activates twin propellers which, the inventor of the contraption says, are capable of moving it through the water at the rate of three miles an hour.

As the picture clearly shows, the wearer is kept afloat by two doughnut-like rings inflated with air. These rings are held in place by straps that go over the shoulders and between the thighs. If firmly adjusted it will stay on even when buffeted by heavy seas.

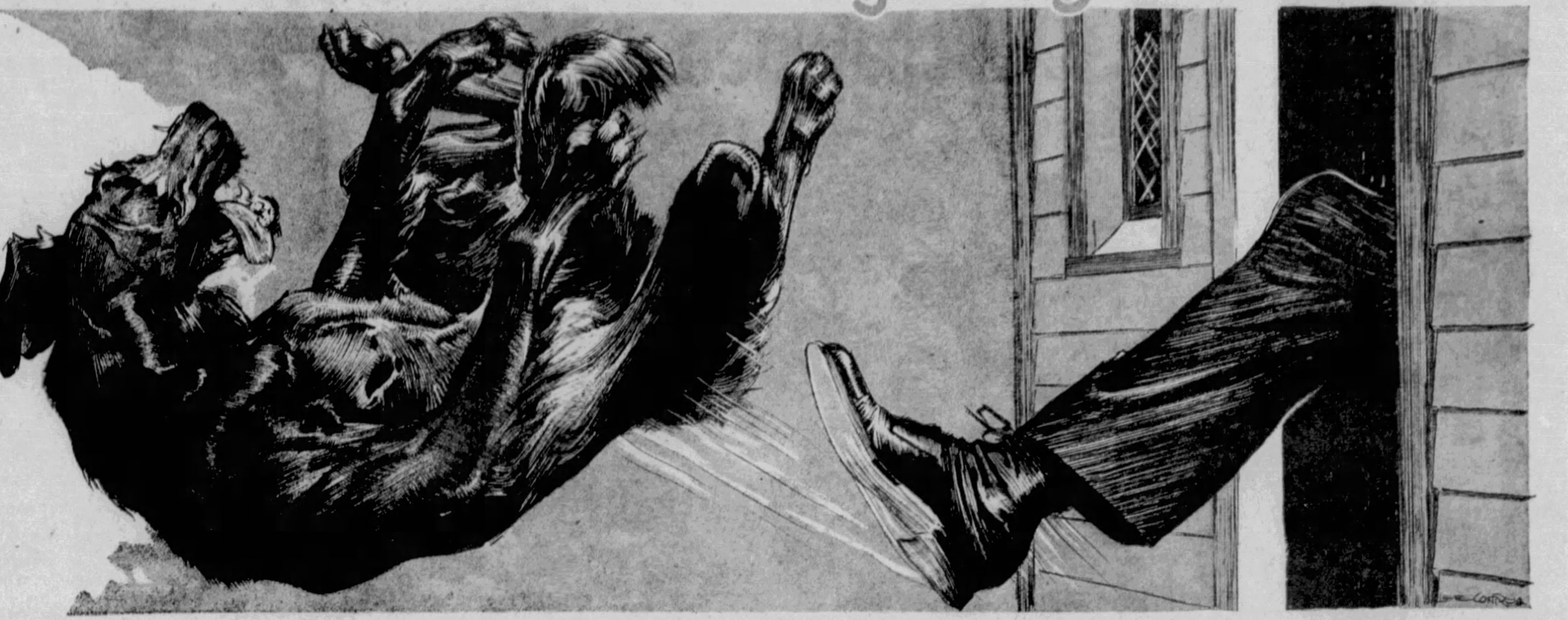
To make the three-bladed propellers turn at sufficient speed to send the life-preserver and its occupant through the water, the circular boxes from which the handles extend are fitted with gears which cause the propellers to revolve several times for each turn of the handles.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—PHOTO

At the California Zoological Gardens the Time Has Come for Spring Cleaning, and This Young Woman Has Undertaken the Biggest of the Clean-Up Jobs—Washing and Brushing an Elephant.

Minister Accused of Kicking a Dog Out of Church



The Reverend Mr. Kitchen Threw the Dog Out the Church Door and Kicked at It—and a Few Minutes Later the Poor Animal Was Found With Broken Hip and Broken Leg.

But Some of the Congregation Howled Louder Than the Poor Dog When They Found That Its Leg and Hip Were Broken, and They Prayed in the Street That the Creature's Life Might Be Saved

"NOT a single soul was saved that day!" lamented the Rev. William A. Kitchen.

Faith Tabernacle, a big evangelist church in Oklahoma City, was well-filled with sinners, on a recent evening, getting ready to be saved, and the door was invitingly open for more.

A young man, "a brand snatched from the burning," was testifying how he had wrestled with Satan, when a dark form that was not human appeared in the doorway of the church.

Fortunately it was not Satan coming back for a return match, but merely "Pooch," a young lost dog looking for her master. Still the results might not have been so very much bigger and more unexpected if the intruder had been the "Prince of Evil," making one of his rare public appearances.

Pooch had committed a social error and did not stay long, but it was long enough to get the minister and the tabernacle on the first page of the local papers for the first time since Aimee Semple McPherson dedicated the building five years ago, and it threw the city's 200,000 inhabitants into such a turmoil that they almost forgot the question whether 3.2 beer is wicked or not.

Pooch did wrong, for which she was terribly punished, and Rev. Mr. Kitchen, in his defense statement as long as a sermon, asserted that if he also did wrong, the publicity had punished him. But he also says that he did no wrong—therefore punishment must fall on the just as well as the unjust, the same as rain.

The trouble began with the sin of disobedience when Pooch, half collie, half police dog and not much more than half-grown, ran after the family car in which was her nine-year-old master, Harvey Aronson. The natural result was that the dog got lost in the busy streets of Oklahoma City, and grew more and more worried. Probably she tried to look into a few moving picture theatres, only to be unceremoniously put out.

Finally a large building loomed, with a big door invitingly open and no man in gold-braided uniform, to bar the way. Inside were lots of people, perhaps her lost master and all the family. That implied invitation was for sinners to step right up and get rid of their troubles. Pooch was a sinner, full of trouble and perhaps a flea or two, but a church is no place for dogs as Rev. Mr. Kitchen proved by quotations from the scriptures. This the dog knows now but didn't then, and accordingly went in, tail wagging hopefully, and an unaccountable thing happened.

A young man, in a high-pitched voice, was relating one of the most wonderful adventures anyone could imagine, how he had fought with the Devil himself and thrashed that most powerful of all adversaries. It was a much more remarkable story than if he had told of thrashing Schmeling or Sharkey in a street fight. Yet immediately all interest was transferred from that conqueror of Satan to the quite ordinary mongrel pup.

A dog is full of faith, but it is mostly in its nose, which it trusts rather than eye or ear in identifying anyone. So this one's errand was to trot around the big place and sniff at everyone in the congregation. But she was confused and diverted. Boys, delighted at this unexpected entertainment, clucked and snapped their fingers but some of their male elders and betters, according to Rev. Mr. Kitchen's statement, kicked at the pup as she trotted up the aisle. These hostilities sent her in among the flock itself causing the women to utter squeals of surprise as she squeezed between their feet. All this upset the speaker, who wavered and faltered in his vain attempts to recapture his public.

When the minister was taken to court by the humane society to answer for the cruelty which someone had inflicted on Pooch, he described his part in that humble tragedy which was destined to create such a storm, as follows:

"I didn't lose my temper when the dog disturbed our services, although I was vexed. I'm pretty sure I didn't break its leg. I like animals, and my brother-in-law has a dog I look on as a child.

"As our young evangelist began his talk I saw this dog walk down the main aisle to the altar, then go across and up the other aisle. A few men kicked at it, and it would run; others would snap their fingers and it would come to them. It ran under women and they would utter exclamations of surprise, and it frightened several children."

Rev. Mr. William Kitchen, Pastor of Faith Tabernacle, Oklahoma City.

Some readers of the local papers wrote in, expressing wonder at what sort of children these were. In their experience, a child old enough to be in church is hardly likely to be frightened or anything but delighted at the appearance of a puppy.

"The speaker was upset," continued the preacher. "Another man would have stopped and had the dog put out but it didn't occur to him. Half the audience was watching the dog. I caught the eye of a Mr. Banks in the rear and motioned to him to put the dog out.

"He persuaded the dog to come to him and carried it out the front door. A few minutes later I found the dog again in the church and dragged it from under a bench, taking it by the flank and the side of the head.

"I walked out the front door and threw the dog away from me onto the walk, to keep it from biting me. This did not break its leg, because it immediately whirled and tried to run back in the door. Three or four men were standing there and we all kicked at it to keep it from getting back inside. I honestly couldn't say whether I hit it or not.

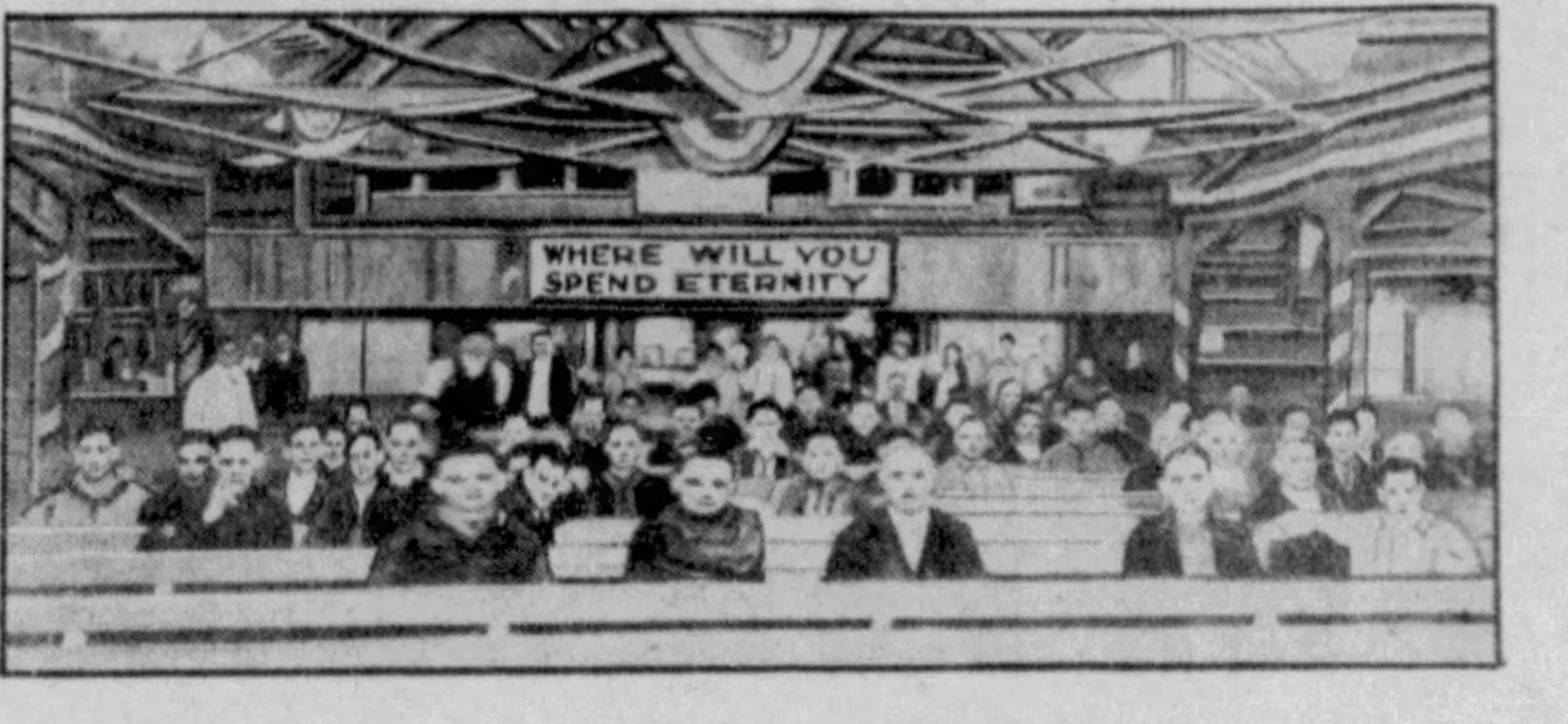
"The dog turned and ran under a parked car. The cars are parked three deep in front of the tabernacle when we have a service. That is the last time I ever saw the dog."

At this point comes the mystery of how the dog received its almost fatal injuries. Pooch made no further attempts to invade the tabernacle but Rev. Mr. Kitchen, from his pulpit, saw that something was sadly wrong, some sort of disturbing influence was keeping his flock's mind on trivial, earthly matters. Children tip-toed out the door and presently tip-toed in again with anxious faces to whisper something to their parents. These at once looked anxious and some seemed to frown in the direction of the pulpit as they followed the children out.

There was twisting of heads in the rear benches and hardly anyone seemed to be listening to the unhappy speaker. The familiar sounds of prayer were coming in the door. What could this be—a rival meeting out in the street? With a puzzled expression on his countenance the pastor was seen to descend from the pulpit and look out the door again.

A considerable group, composed mostly of children, was on the sidewalk, their voices raised in prayer.

"What are you doing?" the minister is said to have asked. The voices stopped and someone answered that they were praying for the life of the dog which seemed to be dying.



Scene Inside the Faith Tabernacle in Oklahoma City, Where the Pastor Threw the Dog Out.

"You would do better to come in and pray for your own souls and not waste your time over a dog," the minister is said to have advised them sternly. It was the voice of spiritual authority and regretfully they obeyed, all but one. Mrs. Jack Martin disobediently gathered poor Pooch up in her arms and took her to a veterinary who found the dog's hip and one leg broken.

The church service now went on without any further interruptions. But it was no use, the spell was broken and, as their minister said, not a single soul was saved that evening. And the worst was yet to come, though the preacher did not know of it for a while. Right after that service, made fruitless by Pooch's visit, he hurried away to the bedside of his granddaughter at Goodman, Missouri. By an almost miraculous coincidence the little girl had been critically injured by a kick, not from a minister, but a boy, at play.

After about 24 hours, long distance called the pastor to the telephone. An Oklahoma City newspaper wanted to know all about his kicking a dog out of the tabernacle and Rev. Mr. Kitchen was annoyed again. He could not see that this was news, but the paper assured him that anything a whole city was excited over was news.

"I would sooner see a dog killed than a church service interrupted," the gray-haired evangelist is said to have shot back over the wire. He might have kicked the dog, Rev. Mr. Kitchen admitted. He did kick at her, but what of it?

He returned to town to find considerable of a storm raging both inside and outside his church. The inside one was quickly squelched. Those who still thought their leader had done wrong did so silently. Their view was expressed by Mrs. Martin, the good Samaritan who had carried the victim to the veterinary. She said:

"The Bible says not to rebuke an elder. If Brother Kitchen did wrong he will answer to God."

The storm outside began to subside also, and he might not have had to answer to anyone else had the preacher been satisfied to let bad enough alone. But he was moved to preach a sermon on the incident, during which he said:

"I see a definite trend of America to idolize and spend expensive sums on dogs. More laws protect dogs in many sections than protect children. If this trend continues we will worship Fido like India worships old Bossy.

"But why should a dog have the right to go to church? What does God's word have to say about taking a dog to church. He says don't bring the money a woman sells her virtue for into His house or the price a dog was sold for. Not only the dog, which Scripture says is an 'abomination in the sight of God,' but the price of a dog is banned from the Church, according to God's word.

"In 18 years of ministry I have never had a dog converted. We never made provision for a dog kennel in our whole program. I have not provided for dogs, for I am most interested in souls and their salvation."

Rev. Mr. Kitchen was able to show that the dog has rather poor Scriptural standing. About the nearest approach to credit given the animal is the action of the dogs which licked the sores of Lazarus, a sort of unsanitary first aid but presumably well-meant. Other quotations were from Mathew, Chapter 15:

"Pooch," Who Strolled Into Rev. Mr. Kitchen's Church During Services, in Search of Its Master, and Was Well Punished for the Intrusion.

22. And, behold, a woman of Canaan came out of the same coasts, and cried unto him, saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil.

26. But he answered and said, It is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it to dogs.

27. And she said, Truth, Lord; yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table.

28. Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made whole from that very hour.

During the course of the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said:

"Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you."

In the Epistle of St. Paul the Apostle to the Philippians, Chapter 3, Verse 2, he says:

"Beware of dogs, beware of evil workers, beware of the concision."

These attacks aroused friends of dogs to renewed wrath and there were eulogies of Pooch in prose and verse.

"It is ridiculous," said Mrs. Warder White, president of the Oklahoma City Humane society. "Coming from a man supposed to be a Christian, it is even worse."

The Humane Society and Harvey Aronson's father asked for prosecution under a statute with a five-year prison maximum. Prosecutor Lewis B. Morris called five witnesses from among the group that had huddled in prayer around Pooch outside the tabernacle door. None saw Kitchen kick the dog, they said. Then Rev. Mr. Kitchen was called. His elders accompanied him.

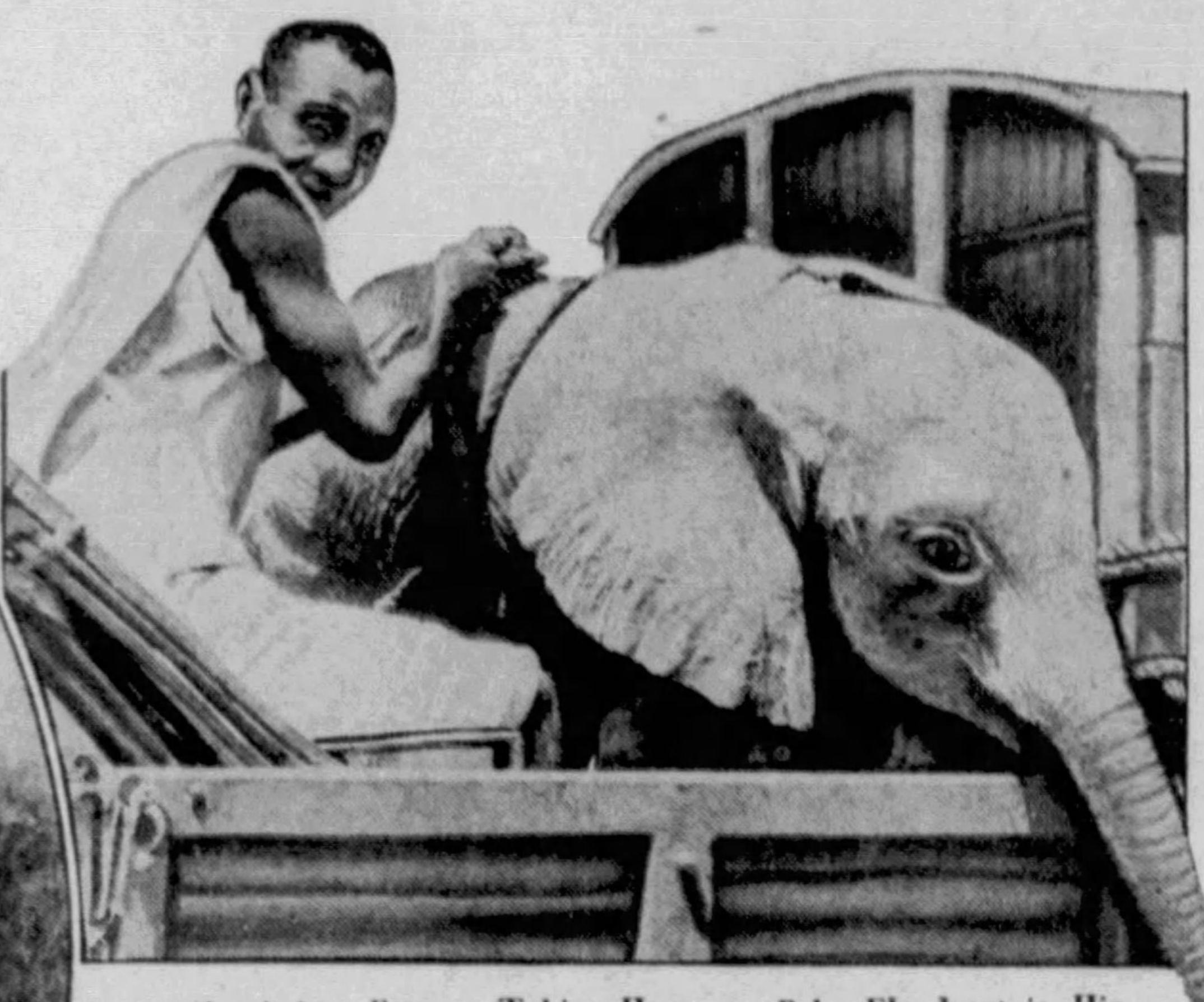
The minister, beside his long statement of what had happened at the meeting, said that a man had telephoned him that he had run over Pooch in his car. Though he produced neither the man nor his name, Rev. Mr. Kitchen was discharged for lack of evidence. However he has agreed to pay for Pooch's "hospital care" which will amount to about $20.

"Am I to be pointed out, not as the man who has saved his thousands, yea and tens of thousands of souls, but as the man who is said to have kicked a dog out of church?" asks Rev. Mr. Kitchen, indignantly. It looks as if such might be his martyrdom.

Curious Customs in the Kingdom of the Queen of Sheba

Parasols Are a Necessity in the Broiling Sun of Abyssinia and the Sellers of These Commodities Have Their "Shops" in the Open Market Places.

Below—An Abyssinian Beauty Shoppe Operator Giving One of Her Dusky Patrons the Latest Thing in Coiffures.



An Abyssinian Farmer Taking Home a Baby Elephant in His Modern Motor Truck, Just as an American Farmer Might Tote Home a Calf.

The Land Over Which the Queen of Sheba Once Ruled Is Not Burdened with Prohibition, and This Dark-Skinned "Bar Maid" Sells Her Intoxicating Drinks Openly in the Market Place.

SET in the western point of the huge triangle which is Africa, is the Kingdom of Abyssinia, sweltering in tropic heat and ringed by jungle, desert and sea. Here it was back in Biblical times, that the Queen of Sheba—as famed for her beauty as Helen of Troy and Cleopatra—ruled with a firm and graceful hand.

In many ways, Abyssinia is the same country it was centuries and centuries ago, when Sheba made a triumphal and spectacular visit to the court of Solomon.

The days of such pomp and extravagance have long since passed in Abyssinia, sometimes called Ethiopia, but the dusky inhabitants of the land that once was Sheba's continue to behave, in some ways just as their ancestors did in Biblical times.

Sunshades, for example, are just as important in Abyssinia as they have been since the place was first occupied by human beings, and the sellers of the articles wander about the crowded bazaars crying out their wares and carrying a supply of them in their hands.

Like the ancient Egyptians, the women of Abyssinia were inclined to be fastidious, if not vain, concerning their personal appearance. In the manner of their beauteous queen, they applied sweet-smelling oils to their ebony complexions and had their kinky hair dressed in neat waves and curlicues. The women of the land, unmoved by the fashion dictates of Paris, or London, or New York, still have their hair done in the ancient and traditional mode.

One of the photographs shows an open air "beauty shoppe" on the streets of Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia. The coiffure which the operator is giving her customer is the same sort of wave that women in that quarter of the Dark Continent went in for centuries ago. It is not impossible that Sheba herself had her personal maids do her hair in the same way.

From time immemorial, the Abyssinians have made and enjoyed ardent spirits. Whenever Sheba gathered her court about her for a feast, the well-filled wine jars were much in evidence—and in use. The Abyssinians of today still like a drink, now and again, and there is nothing in the laws of the country to restrain them. In fact, liquor is sold in the open market places, along with parasols and "permanent waves." The dark-skinned young woman squatting beside a jug in one of the photographs above is the Addis Ababa version of a bar maid and she enjoys plenty of patronage.

Today, as in Biblical times, the elephant has been a useful and common beast of burden in Abyssinia. The citizen who counts an elephant among his possessions, is one of the agricultural landed gentry, as is the American or European farmer who owns a team of horses, or a pair of mules. One of the pictures above shows an Abyssinian tiller of the soil who has just bought a baby elephant which he has loaded in the body of his modern motor truck for the trip from the market to his home.

Beauty Tames the Beast

WHEN Miss Patsy Knapp, on a visit to a California alligator farm, willingly agreed to the suggestion of a photographer that she don her bathing suit and venture into the pool with the big creatures to have her picture taken, her friends pleaded with her not to flirt with death. But the girl smiled prettily and knowingly and assured them that there was not the slightest danger—if you knew your alligators.

Miss Knapp, being a native of Louisiana, where there are plenty of the big saurians, knew her 'gators and she went calmly about the business of providing a cameraman with a modern version of beauty and the beast.

"All you have to do, when you hobnob with alligators," the young woman explained, "is to keep your arms, legs and all the rest of you, away from their jaws. If you are careless enough to put some of your anatomy within reaching distance of one of the big fellow's mouths—well, you'd lose that part of you, that's all. I know better than to do that."

The picture shows strikingly that Miss Knapp knows how to conduct herself in the presence of alligators in general, and "Billy"—her means of transportation in the picture—in particular.

"Billy," it seems, hails from his rider's home state, where he was born a century and a quarter ago. He is one of the handsomest (?) specimens of his sizable and homely breed in captivity and he is still growing, in spite of the fact that he already weighs 325 pounds and measures only a little less than nine feet from his warted snout to the tip of his active and powerful tail.

For more than a hundred years "Billy" made his home in a Louisiana lake, where he avoided social contact with human beings except for an occasional pot shot that some one took at him when he lay sunning himself in the muddy water. He still isn't what might be called civilized, although he gets an occasional job in the movies. Good-looking girls who do not know their 'gators will be wise to forego his companionship.

KEYSTONE & UNDERWOOD

Most Members of the Fair Sex Have No Use for Alligators and Keep as Far Away from the Big-Mouthed and Scaly Saurians as Possible. But Miss Patsy Knapp, a Citizen of Los Angeles, Feels No Qualms in the Presence of the Big Beasts and Even Enjoys Taking an Occasional Ride on Their Broad Backs. The Alligator in the Picture Is Old Enough To Be Patsy's Great-Great-Grandfather Because He Recently Celebrated His 125th Birthday. He Hasn't Got His Growth Yet, Although He Tips the Scales at 325 Pounds and Measures Almost Nine Feet from His Knobby Snout to the End of His Thick and Active Tail. He's Not Civilized for All His Years, and Would Enjoy Making a Meal of One of Miss Knapp's Shapely Legs.

Lost—The Bones of Pocahontas

EVERY American schoolchild knows the story of Pocahontas—the Indian Princess who saved the life of the adventurous Captain John Smith just when her father's braves were about to remove the captain's scalp. And thousands of British boys and girls believed—until the other day—that the remains of Pocahontas rested in London's Church of St. John the Evangelist. History had it that the Indian girl came to England as the bride of James Rolfe, an Englishman who ventured to America in the early 17th century, and that when she died her remains were buried at Gravesend and later removed to a crypt in the London church.

For some time descendants of James Rolfe have intended to check up on the burial place of their red-skinned ancestor-by-marriage and, perhaps, mark the place with some more ornate and informing tablet than originally designated her grave. They enlisted the services of one James Isherwood, an elderly resident of Liverpool, who recalled seeing the crypt of Pocahontas, 60 years ago, when his uncle was an official of the place of worship.

He remembered distinctly a blackened silver coffin and an inscribed plate set in the wall. But, although he made a painstaking search of the burial vaults of the old place of worship, he found nothing but an empty space where, he says, he saw the ornate coffin. Even the shelf on which it rested, was gone.

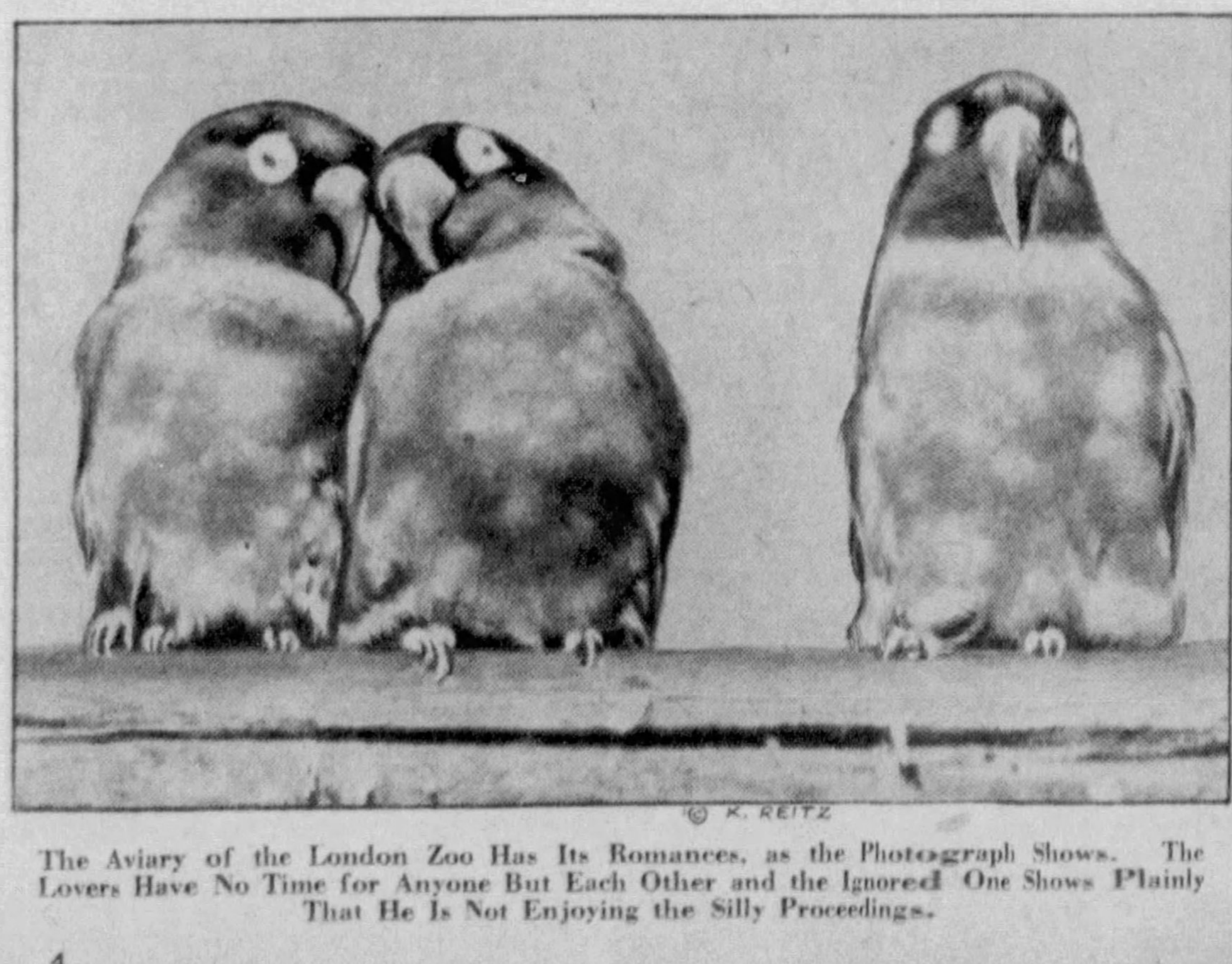
It is possible that the bones of the Indian Princess who married an Englishman were, at some time, removed to another section of the church where there are a dozen or so bricked up vaults which haven't been opened for years. For the time being it is not proposed that these crypts be disturbed, which means that the remains of one of the most romantic characters in American history are mysteriously lost, as were the bodies of half a dozen English kings until a determined quest was made for their resting places.

If, and when the remains of the savior of Captain John Smith are found, they will be put in an appropriate vault and permanently marked by a tablet, or a monument.

Two's Company—Three's a Crowd

DURING those seasons of the year when a young bird's fancy turns to thoughts of love, alert photographers get many an amusing and striking "shot" by hanging about the aviary of the London Zoo.

The picture shown below is one of the best of such photographs taken in many years. It shows three members of the parrot family—a maid and two heartsick swains. One of the admirers has won the favor of the lady. The other is standing sullenly by, nursing his disappointment and pondering in his unhappy fashion the bitter truth of the old adage: "Two's company—and three's a crowd," even in the cages of a zoo.



© K. REITZ

The Aviary of the London Zoo Has Its Romances, as the Photograph Shows. The Lovers Have No Time for Anyone But Each Other and the Ignored One Shows Plainly That He Is Not Enjoying the Silly Proceedings.

War Over a Hat?

PROBABLY Turkey and Egypt will not go so far as to declare war on each other because Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish President, and Hamsa Bey, the Egyptian minister to the Turkish republic, bandied hot words back and forth concerning the Egyptian's hat. But diplomatic relations already are badly strained over the incident—and nations have engaged in armed strife over episodes as trivial as this one.

The quarrel is said to have taken place during an official reception at Angora, the Turkish capital. President Kemal, who some time ago banned the fez in the country he dominates, spotted a man he didn't recognize wearing one of the top-pieces. Firmly he demanded that the man take the thing off. The man refused and Mustapha Kemal, a man more or less notorious for his quick temper, waxed louder and firmer. The victim of the presidential wrath, introduced himself—and withdrew from the palace.

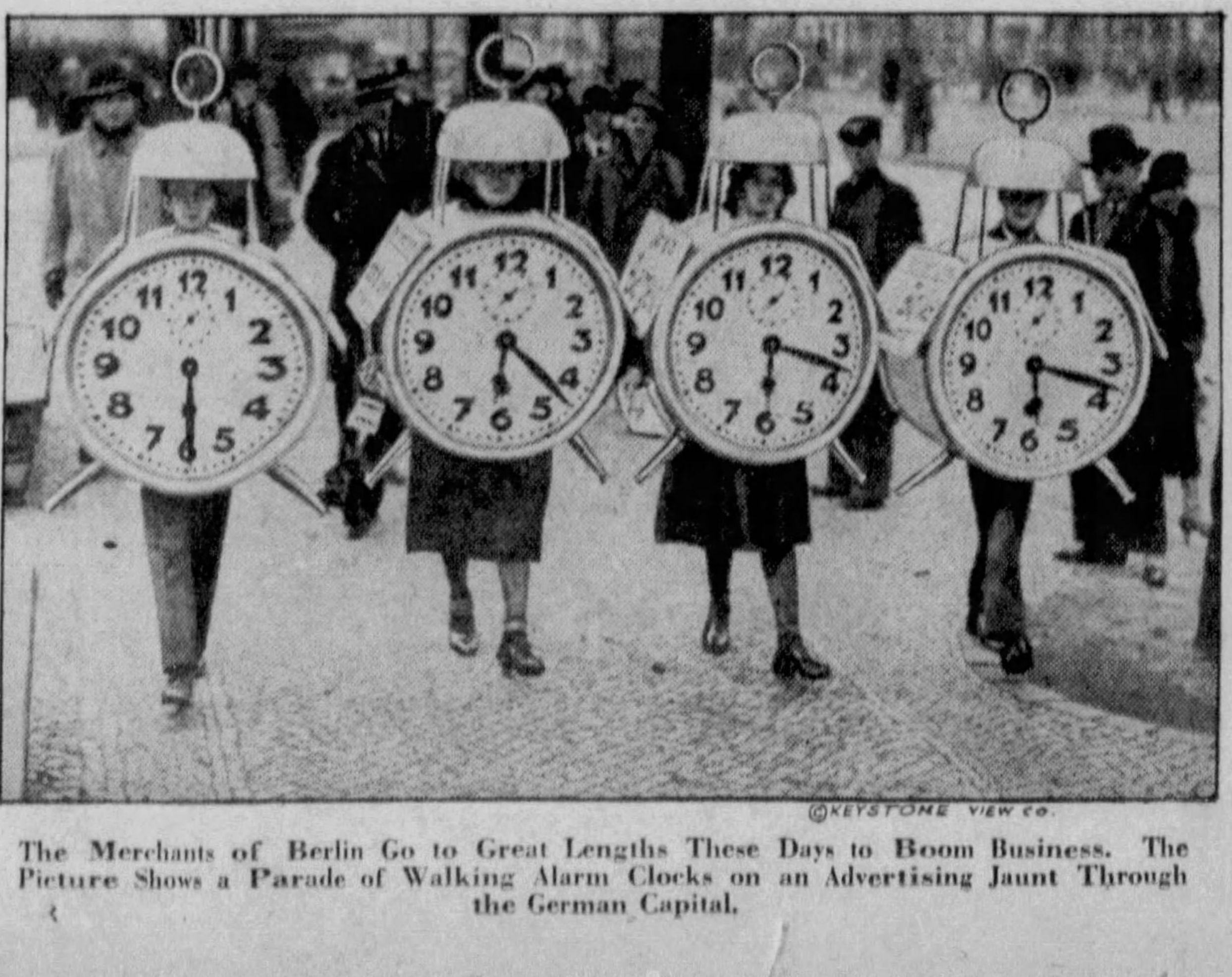
A few days later the Egyptian Government officially protested against the "insult" and demanded an apology. The high officials of the Turkish State Department went to work on a polished reply which, it was rumored, would inform the government across the Mediterranean that no apology was deemed necessary.

Where the exchange of notes will end remains to be seen. There are officials on both sides who are angry enough to "settle" the trivial incident with troops, if diplomacy fails to give satisfaction.

Berlin's Walking Alarm Clocks

THE manufacturers and shopkeepers of Germany, like the makers and sellers of things in every other European country, are resorting to high-pressure methods to do as much business as they can during the depression. What might be called advertising parades are common in the German capital these days—stunts like that shown in the photograph below.

How many alarm clocks were sold as a result of this amusing and mildly spectacular sales effort is not known. But the "walking alarm clocks" did attract a lot of attention during their progress through the main streets and caused at least one eye-arresting traffic jam.



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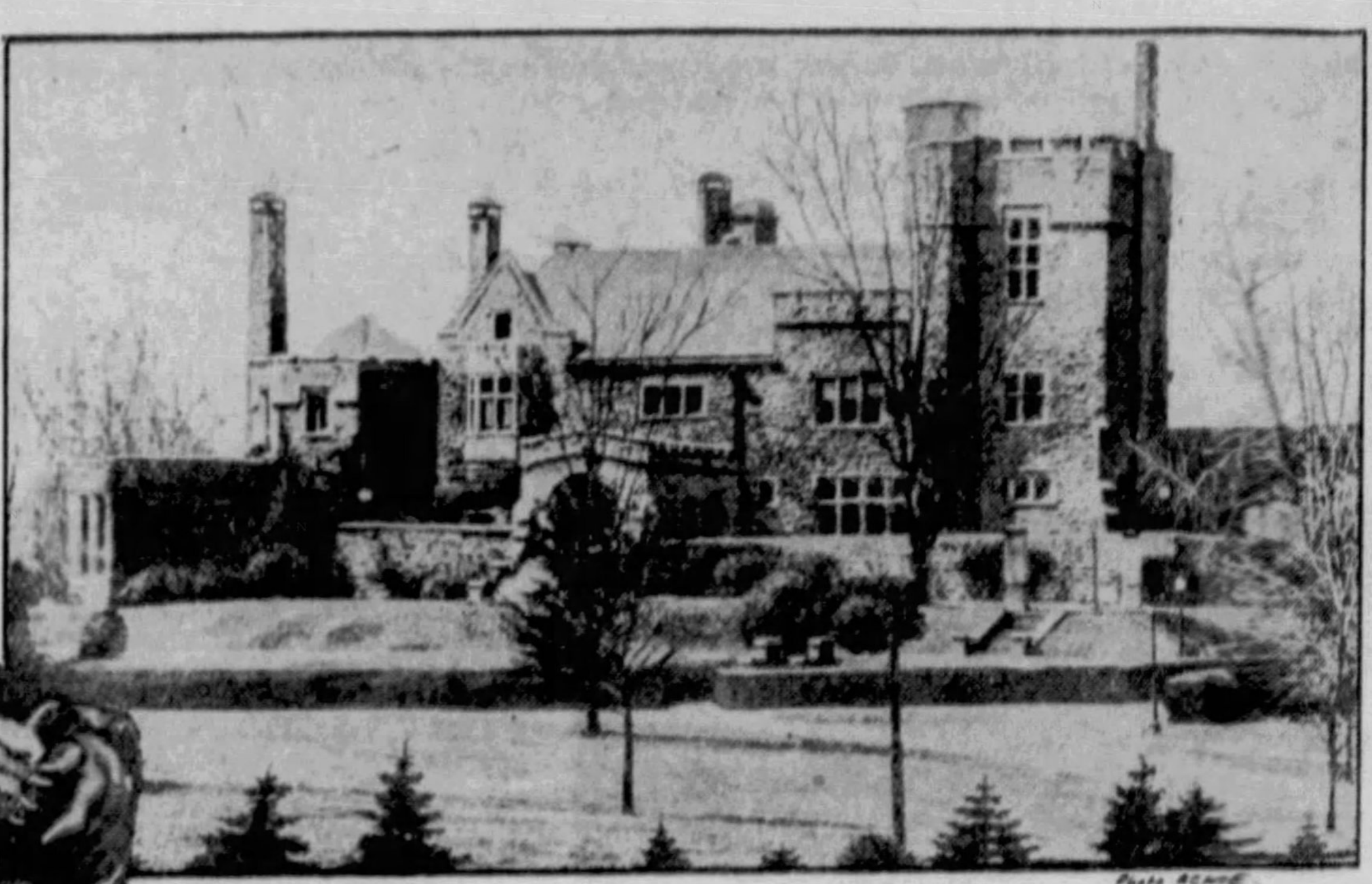
The Merchants of Berlin Go to Great Lengths These Days to Boom Business. The Picture Shows a Parade of Walking Alarm Clocks on an Advertising Jaunt Through the German Capital.

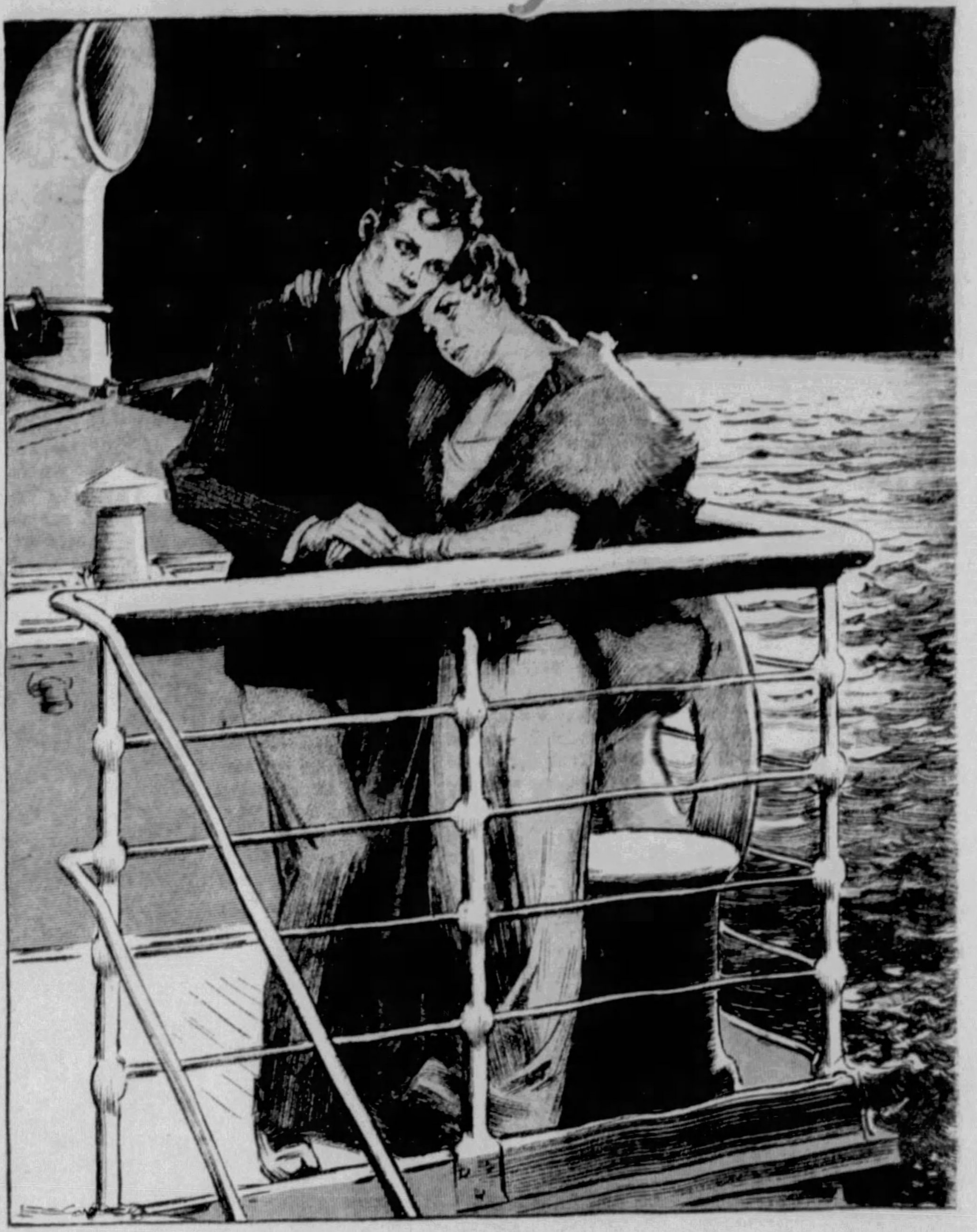
The Messed-Up Romance of a Pretty Heiress

Miss Anne Sharer, Niece of the Late William Morgan, Travels First Class to Europe, for a First-Class Romance, but Returns Nearly-Married to a Former Laundry-Wagon Driver Whose Infuriated Wife Sues Her for $50,000

Mrs. Katrinka Canning, the Suing Wife, in Her Flying Costume.



"Glamorgan Castle," at Alliance, Ohio, Where the Heiress Was Reared by Her Wealthy Uncle and Aunt.



The Young Heiress Met the Tall, Broad-Shouldered, Good-Looking Broker on the Liner to Europe and Rapidly Became Friendly With Him. On Moonlit Nights, Leaning Over the Rail of the Ship as It Sped Through the Smooth Waters, Friendship Soon Developed Into Love. Mr. Canning, It Is Alleged, Forgot to Mention That He Was Already Married.

Photo KEYSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore William Canning, Before the Pretty Heiress Came Between Them.

Anne Sharer, the "Princess of Glamorgan Castle," Who Is Being Sued for $50,000 by an Indignant Wife.

WHAT a mess Miss Anne Sharer, the "poor little rich girl" of Alliance, Ohio, has made of her romantic journey to Europe—everything started perfect, yet everything turned out wrong.

Pretty, bright, only 20 years old, educated at an exclusive Eastern "finishing school," an heiress who can afford a permanent wave, a new hat, dress or any other bit of man-catching paraphernalia, this charming maiden held all the aces in the deck of love and should have come back married to a prince, a lord or at least a count.

Instead, by a series of unaccountable misadventures, she returned nearly-married to a former laundry-wagon driver whose furious wife has dented the girl's reputation with a $50,000 alienation-of-affections suit and the charge that she is a "love-pirate." Had Miss Sharer been old, homely, penniless and "dumb" she could hardly have bungled things worse.

Theoretically, the rich should have the best of everything, if not in romance, at least in food. But, curiously enough, this bad luck seems to be hereditary. Anne's parents, the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. John Sharer, had a gay party at their Alliance home in 1920. Of course, everything to eat and drink was of the highest grade, bought not from a chain store or after reading bargain notices, but from the most expensive merchants without asking the price. Yet both the host and the hostess, together with several of their affluent guests, died after the party, poisoned by the very rare but deadly bacillus botulinus.

This left Anne considerable of an heiress at the age of seven, but an orphan. After the funeral she was taken into the imposing mansion known as Glamorgan Castle in Alliance, Ohio, where dwelt her uncle, William Morgan, Sr., multimillionaire manufacturer and capitalist, with Mrs. Morgan in somewhat solitary grandeur. There, surrounded by servants and protected from all harm and also most kinds of fun, she came to be known as "the poor little rich girl of Alliance." Later people spoke of her as "the Princess of Glamorgan Castle." And then Uncle William died, leaving her another fortune.

Everything that was supposed to be good and proper for a nice little girl was done for the "Princess" but nothing else. She studied at Laurel Hall, near Philadelphia, and subsequently she was graduated from Pine Manor, a fashionable finishing school at Wellesley, Mass. That was in June, 1931. She returned to Alliance, where she has always been popular among the younger social set, but she yearned for more exciting things than the quiet little town of Alliance offered. So it was decided that she should take a trip to Europe. Accompanied by her aunt, Miss Anne Ballou of Conneaut, Pa., Ohio's poor little rich girl sailed on the liner Augustus across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean to Italy and the Riviera.

What Anne was really looking for, and entitled to, was romance, such as good and pretty girls like herself always get in the movies, whether they are heiresses or not. The literature given out by the steamship line seemed to guarantee romance and she got it, such as it was. Of course, Anne's party traveled in the best of the first class but, by some mistake, the romance she acquired seems to have belonged in the third class.

Two days out of New York Miss Sharer, then 19 years old, met Theodore Canning, 28, of Wilmington, Del. The moment her aunt saw them shoulder to shoulder against the rail, instead of prancing the deck together, she investigated. What she learned would have disarmed the suspicions of even the most rigid, old-fashioned chaperon. He was traveling with the Rev. Thomas Cooper, from his own home town, and adventurers and ministers of the gospel don't hunt together. Also she learned that the young man had made a million in Wall Street. With such a background of gold and sanctity, surely he was eligible to pay attention even to such a nice little heiress as Anne.

The chaperon found out that Mr. Canning had begun as the driver of a laundry wagon. But that was all the more to his credit, for he was a self-made man. If he had risen that fast at the age of 28, he should die many times richer than old Uncle William. The aunt thought she could calculate his brilliant future somewhat as an astronomer plots the courses of the heavenly bodies.

But Canning was not so much of a star as a comet—and comets, after making a brief, dazzling appearance, go back where they came from. What the kindly Miss Ballou seems not to have discovered was that Canning had lost his million in the 1929 crash and was financially an outbound comet.

It is quite a long trip to Naples and under the kindly noses of Miss Ballou and the Rev. Mr. Cooper such a full-sized love was incubated that the night before the steamer landed Anne told her aunt that they were to be married at once. Miss Ballou was shocked. She thought a nice, wealthy young girl should wait and consider. One should not accept the first attractive man any more than one should buy the first becoming hat one tries on. But Anne always did take the first hat she liked and, if a few minutes later a better one turned up, she took that, too. Also it was the first time she had gotten so far away from the walls of Glamorgan Castle as well as the first time she had ever been in love. She was a bird escaped from its cage and Auntie found it hard to "put salt on its tail."

The only curb a modern parent or chaperon has over a modern girl is the purse strings. But Anne is an heiress who keeps those strings in her own fair hands. Miss Ballou appealed to Rev. Mr. Cooper for spiritual reinforcement but the minister, observing how recklessly, head-over-heels in love the young girl was, had his doubts. After all, wouldn't it be wiser to give such a passion the benefit of clergy right away, lest possibly something regrettable might happen?

As things turned out, it was a good idea, but could not be done because Mr. Canning was a careless man. He seems to have imagined he had nothing left, when he had. Theodore had stayed in the market too long and lost his million, but by not staying in Reno quite long enough he had failed to lose his wife, Mrs. Katrinka Canning.

In a sort of confused state of optimism the lovers, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Cooper, went to Rome, where an attempt seems to have been made to be wedded. At least, such is one of the charges of the angry and undivorced Katrinka. Apparently in going through the necessary preliminaries for the ceremony some realist asked questions which brought the lovers down to earth, with the information that Mr. Canning could not marry anyone at that stage of the game without danger of bigamy.

There were no wedding bells, which was sad enough. But Anne had been careless, too, and just before receiving the bad news, sent a cablegram home to the castle stating that she and Canning had been married. Her reason for being "so previous" was that she wished to quiet any alarm that might be caused by her aunt's anxious cables. The announcement, being an important social item, was published in the papers far and wide.

Katrinka presumably was somewhat reconciled to losing her husband and the proceeding might have been at least as peaceable as most divorces are. But when she read that her husband had married the "charming Glamorgan Princess," the rightful Mrs. Canning "hit the ceiling" of her little Wilmington apartment. For weeks friends brought and mailed her similar clippings and each time she was mad enough to have hit a ceiling as high as the dome of St. Peter's.

Had Anne gone right back to her chaperon, the romance might still have been unscrambled. If she had cabled a denial and a statement that it was a mistake, the public would have blamed it to the cable or the news service and even Mrs. Canning might have been mollified. Instead, Anne proceeded to appear to do the very regrettable thing that the Rev. Mr. Cooper may have had in mind. Leaving him and Auntie flat, she toured the high spots of Europe with Mr. Canning, romantic, but not conventional. It may have been technically proper and platonic, but Katrinka thinks otherwise and asserts that the Morgan heiress was having a "morganatic honeymoon" with her Theodore. She says in her suit for $50,000:

"Plaintiff says that from the time defendant met the said Theodore W. Canning until the present time the defendant, well knowing the premises (that he was married) and wrongfully intending to injure this plaintiff and deprive her of her husband's protection, society, aid and support, wilfully, wickedly and maliciously gained the affections of said Theodore W. Canning and induced him to become intimate with her, and sought to persuade him and enticed him by threats, by representations that she was wealthy in her own right and was the heiress to a rich inheritance of money and other property and otherwise, to stay away from the plaintiff, to go to Reno, Nev., or the country of Mexico for the purpose of securing a divorce from this plaintiff and marry the defendant and to neglect all of his marital obligations to the plaintiff.

"Plaintiff says that from the time the defendant first met plaintiff's said husband as aforesaid, they traveled together in Italy, Spain, France and England; that they registered and occupied the same rooms in divers hotels, the names of which are unknown to the plaintiff, in Rome, Italy; in Seville, Spain, and other cities in Spain, unknown to the plaintiff; in Paris, France; and on or about the 15th day of January, 1932, in the Hotel Savoy in London, as Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Canning; that defendant received cablegrams and other messages under the name of 'Mrs. Canning.'

"Plaintiff says that the defendant and said Theodore W. Canning tried to become married in Rome, Italy, some time in December, 1932, the exact date being unknown to plaintiff, but found it could not legally be done and that the defendant in spite of this fact caused an announcement to be published in the newspapers in the United States that she and this plaintiff's husband had been married in Rome. Said announcement was given large publicity in this country and came to the notice of all the plaintiff's friends, neighbors and acquaintances, causing her great humiliation, nervous and mental shock to her great damage.

"Plaintiff says that the association as man and wife between the defendant and said Theodore W. Canning continued from about the time they met in various parts of Europe as aforesaid until on or about the first day of February, 1932, when they sailed on the steamboat Adriatic from Liverpool, England, landing in Halifax, Province of Nova Scotia, Dominion of Canada, on February 6, 1932, and going together to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they lived together as man and wife under assumed names which are unknown to plaintiff for a time the duration of which is unknown to plaintiff."

For these and other reasons, such as that Anne is accused of violating the rules of the Wives' Union by paying Theodore's traveling expenses, she wants $50,000 and costs. Though the old "Lord of Glamorgan Castle" was in his grave, his son, William H. Morgan, inherited some of his father's prudence and decided to look up this new member of the family before the pair returned from Europe. The investigator soon informed him that there was another Mrs. Canning, good and cross, waiting for Anne's return, to hit her with that alienation suit.

William began sending anxious cables to every spot in Europe from which he received one of Anne's picture postcards, but always the bird had flown. Finally a radio message is said to have come from the young lady on the high seas stating that she was on her way home by way of Halifax, that Theodore was going to get a divorce, they would then be married and everything would be all right. Meanwhile she hoped they would forgive any mix-ups and confusion.

Presumably Anne received the forgiveness of the Morgan clan, free, but not Katrinka's. There won't be any divorce or peace with that infuriated lady until the "love-pirate" hands over $50,000 from her inheritance. Anne says she isn't going to do anything of the kind. She declares she would rather spend that and everything else she has if necessary to beat the suit and prove that it was all one of those innocent misunderstandings like the ones nice girls are always getting into on the screen.

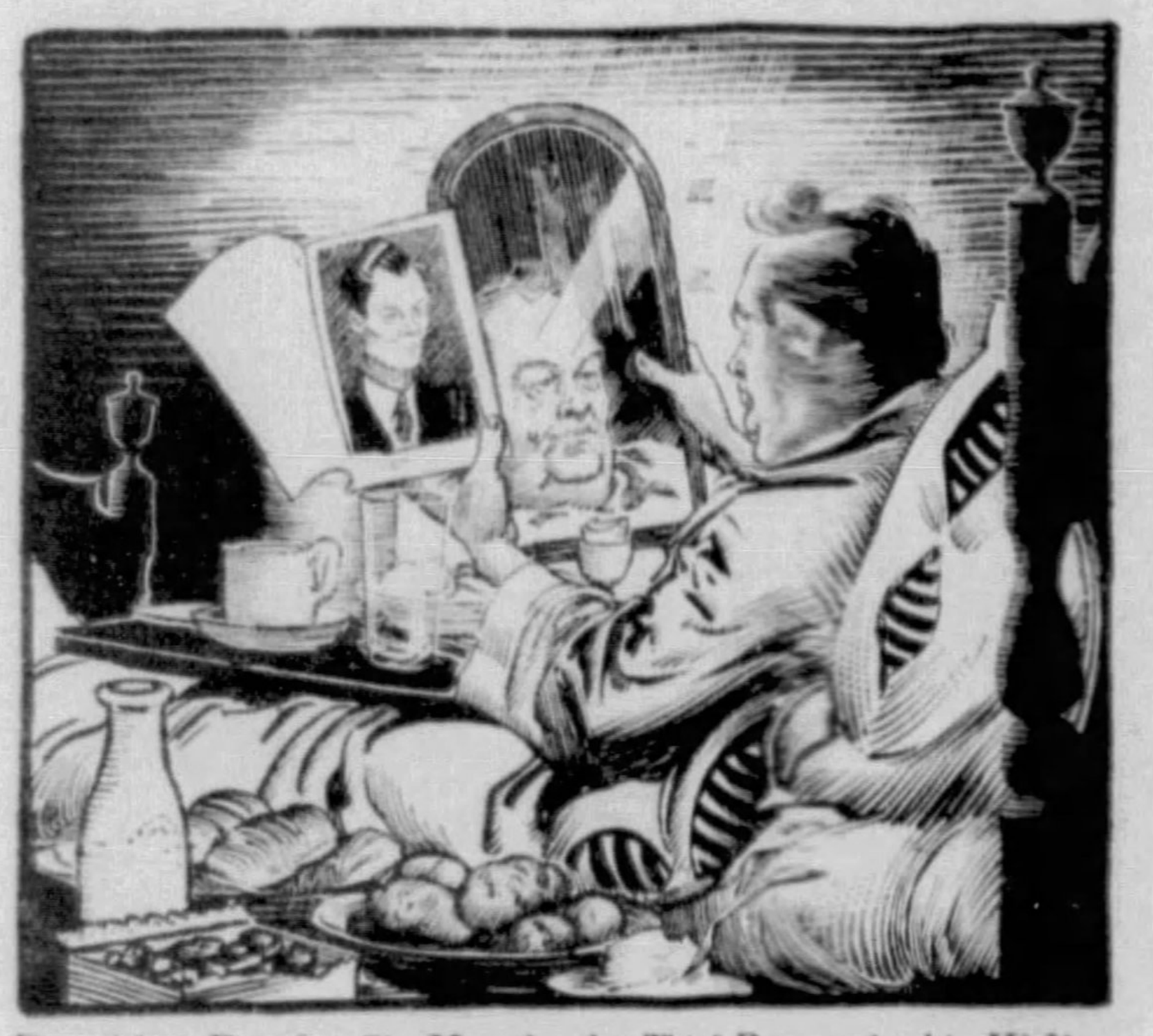
Thief Stays In Bed 6 Months to Fatten Up

CROOKS have thought of many ways to change their appearance so the police won't know them. They have grown whiskers, worn wigs, had their eyebrows plucked, worn patches over their eyes, had false teeth made to change the expression of their mouths. Some have even resorted to "face lifting" by plastic surgeons.

But the most effective as well as the simplest scheme the police have ever heard of anywhere was that used by an Hungarian embezzler who got away with $250,000 and fooled the world for thirty-five years. He disguised himself simply by staying in bed six months until he had grown enormously fat. He hid in a friend's apartment, ate the richest foods he could buy and stayed flat on his back without exercise until he had changed himself from a slim 130-pound man to a heavyweight of 270 pounds. When he looked in the mirror, then, he hardly knew himself. He left the country with a faked passport and no policeman ever suspected him.

The Hungarian detectives have been wondering ever since how this king of embezzlers, Victor Kecskemethy, could have vanished from the face of the earth as he did. He had been a messenger employed in one of the government branches in Budapest. In company with another messenger he was taking $250,000 to the bank. By some ruse he sent the other man on a fake errand, and took the money himself. Farther than that the detectives could never trace his movements an inch.

Only the other day their thirty-five years' curiosity about his disappearance was relieved when a friend got a letter from him. He had been all that time in South America. He wanted to know whether he could come back to Hungary without being punished for his theft. The statute limitations covering his case had long expired. He had not been prosecuted for fifteen years following his crime, so he could not be prosecuted now. The police told his friend he could come back safely to Hungary, but they were so curious to know how he had been so clever as to make his getaway that they insisted on his writing and telling them. They could not wait until he had taken time to arrange everything for his return to Hungary.



Day After Day for Six Months the Thief Remained in Hiding in Bed, Stuffing Himself Until He Became So Fat That He Could Walk the Streets and His Old Acquaintances Failed to Recognize Him.

So Kecskemethy wrote them the details of his escape, as follows:

"When I had got rid of the other bank messenger, I boarded a street car and went to the flat of an intimate friend. For six whole months I stayed at that flat. I never left it, never even got out of bed—I had to have a long, long rest after the excitement of my little crime.

"Then in accordance with a plan I had worked out to the very last detail, I proceeded to put on flesh. I ate rich food, and lots of it. By means of auto-suggestion I convinced myself that I had committed no crime and had no reason to be afraid of anything. This was necessary in order to acquire perfect self-control against the time when I would have to flee the country, so that I should not tremble at the sight of every policeman and give myself away.

"In that six months I put on so much weight that none of my friends would have recoognized me had they seen me.

"I had completely changed, not only externally, not only as regards appearance, gait, etc., but also as regards my mentality, my outlook on life.

"With the aid of my friend it was not difficult to secure a false passport in which I was described as an agricultural laborer.

"My appearance did not belie my alleged occupation, and I was able to leave the country unmolested and to sail for South America."

The Budapest police, who are waiting now, not exactly with glee but certainly with interest, to get a look at the fat man who fooled everybody, have been looking up records of other escapes in Germany, Austria and Hungary to see whether this scheme has ever been used by a crook before.

It is a very simple plan, but they have not been able to find any record of its having been put into practice by anybody else except Kecskemethy. In many cases crooks have been known to grow fat as they grew older and to look a good deal different when they were finally caught than they looked when they committed their crimes. But in no instance on record has another man in hiding from the police deliberately fattened himself by staying in bed for half a year, and then walked forth right under the noses of the police. The Budapest detectives shake their heads gravely and say they just don't see how it could be done.

The Bertillon system of body measurement was invented by the famous French detective to take care of just such cases by making it possible for the police to identify a criminal no matter how much he had been able to change his facial appearance. But the Bertillon system is of no use unless a crook has been arrested and the police have made the measurements. Not only the facial contours of a criminal are carefully measured, but the bones of his arms, legs and other parts of his body, for these vary in their proportions to each other, in the case of each human being. As with the fingerprint system, it is always possible to identify a man from his Bertillon measurements, once they have been taken and recorded by the police.

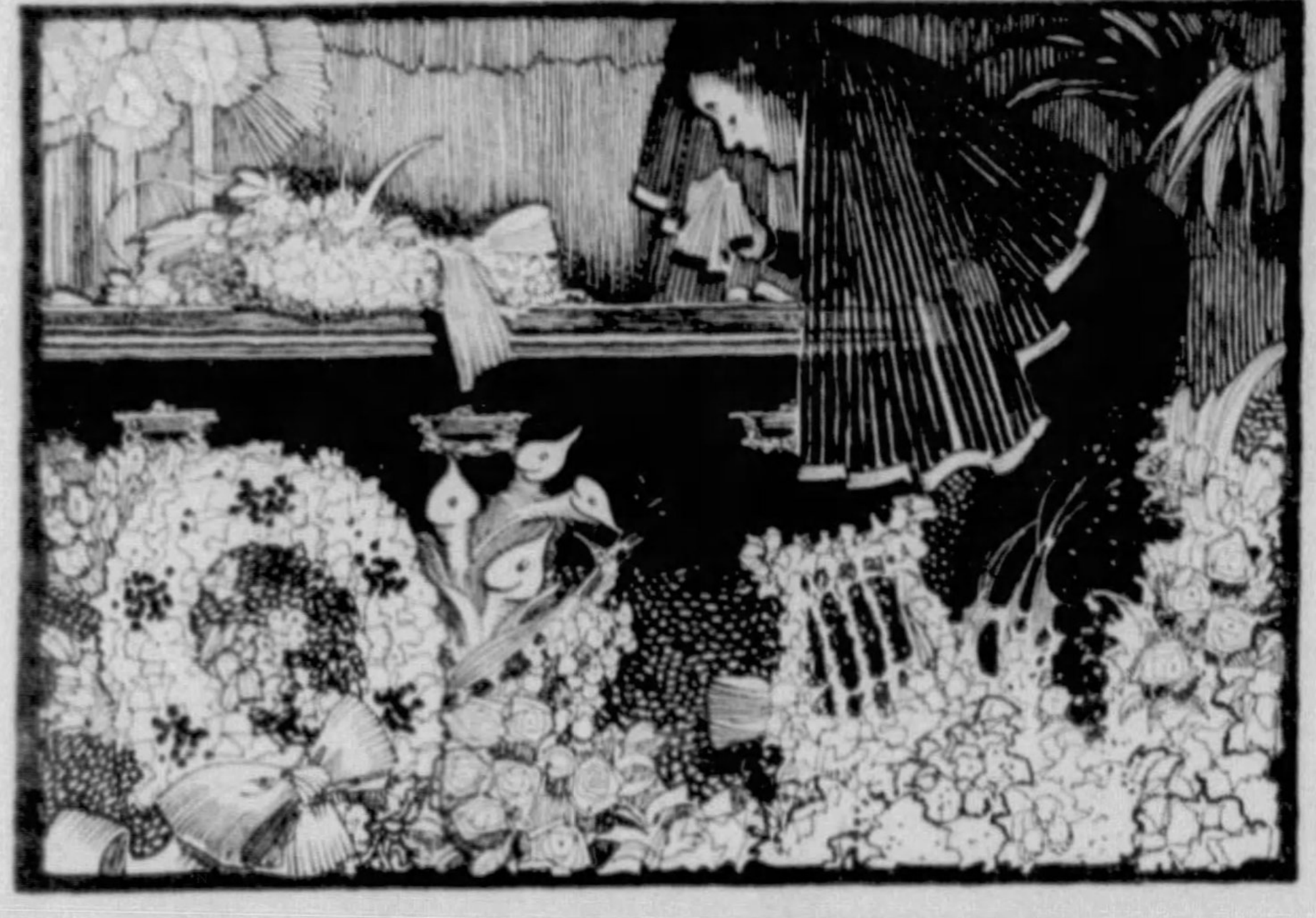
But no policeman ever had a chance to take the embezzler Kecskemethy's fingerprints or Bertillon measurements, for no one had ever been told to be on the lookout for a huge, fat, simple-looking farm laborer. The police had been looking thirty-five years for a slim bank messenger, and they never found him.

More Adventures After He Had Died Than During All His Life

ELDERLY Moraden Wesley, whose quiet career as an employe of a foreign language newspaper in St. Louis was brought to a close by heart failure on a recent Wednesday night, would have been surprised no doubt to know the fuss which was going to be created over the disposition of his mortal remains. More excitement, probably, was crowded into the four days following Wesley's death than he had experienced in his almost four score years of active life.

For before the body of the 79-year-old newspaper employe was finally put on a train at St. Louis for Miami, his former home, for burial it had first been passed back and forth between hospitals, embalmers and undertakers like a football, the process requiring a court order and several husky deputies and policemen to execute it, and had inspired a $500 damage suit.

It seems that Mrs. Alex Chulick, proprietor of a St. Louis undertaking establishment, had understood that the widow, Mrs. Bertha Wesley, intended to have Mrs. Chulick take charge of the body. At any rate, on Thursday Mrs. Chulick got in touch with Albert H. Hoppe, an embalmer, and asked him to get the body. Hoppe declares he signed Mrs. Wesley's name to a formal order and obtained the body at the hospital, where Wesley had died, later removing it to Mrs. Chulick's establishment.



At Last, After Four Days of Pulling and Hauling and Carting About and Disputes Over His Remains, Mr. Wesley Finally Came to Rest and His Widow Came Into Possession of the Body.

Mrs. Wesley, it appears, had understood matters differently. For after a visit to Mrs. Chulick's funeral home she phoned another funeral parlor and asked them to take charge of her husband's remains. To Mrs. Wesley's surprise the undertaker reported that they had called at the hospital only to find that his body was not there.

When Mrs. Wesley investigated she learned that the body had been removed to Mrs. Chulick's establishment. The widow phoned Mrs. Chulick asking for her husband's body, only to learn, she says that she would have to pay $75 to get it.

"May I ask," Mrs. Wesley queried doubtfully, "why I must pay $75 to get possession of my husband's body?"

"That's what it cost me for embalming, for moving the body, for buying clothes for it and for dressing it," Mrs. Wesley reported Mrs. Chulick promptly told her.

It was not quite clear to Mrs. Wesley why she should pay for having the body of her husband moved where she had not wanted it moved and to pay for clothes she says she did not order. Not knowing just how to cope with this unusual and embarrassing situation she phoned her attorney, John Grossman.

"If I were in your position I believe I would pay the $75," Grossman advised his client.

What, reports Mrs. Wesley, was her surprise to learn after attempting once more to obtain her husband's body that the ante now had been raised and Mrs. Chulick was asking $200 for Wesley's body.

When Mrs. Wesley reported this latest figure to Grossman the attorney acted quickly. The proper legal way for one to get possession of an article which he believes someone else is withholding wrongfully is to go to a judge and get a replevin for it. Although Grossman wasn't quite sure whether a body could be classed as an article, or similar chattel, he nevertheless went to the court of Justice of the Peace Lampert and obtained a court order for Wesley's body.

Since representatives of the second undertaker had called without success at the Chulick's establishment for the body Grossman made sure there would be no slip-up this time. He arranged for two husky policemen and several deputies to call at the Chulick's funeral parlor for Wesley's mortal remains.

When this strange but formidable looking funeral party arrived and flashed the court order Mrs. Chulick made no further resistance.

"Take the body," she said, "but that's all. The clothes belong to me and the casket, too."

So the late Mr. Wesley was unceremoniously divested of the suit Mrs. Chulick says she bought for him and lifted out of Mrs. Chulick's casket.

With the body of her husband back in her possession Mrs. Wesley felt that there should be some reprisal taken upon a person who withheld the body of a widow's husband from her. Grossman, Mrs. Wesley's attorney, promptly filed suit for Mrs. Wesley against Mrs. Chulick, asking damages for $500. These damages, Grossman explained, were for the trouble and expense and chagrin and embarrassment caused Mrs. Wesley, who had been forced to go to a court of law to get possession of her husband's body. Wesley's body had been obtained from the hospital by an irregular order, Grossman says.

This lawsuit was soon answered by Mrs. Chulick, whose attorney filed a counter suit asking $156 for reimbursement for alleged losses. The specific expenses which Mrs. Chulick says she incurred because, as she claims, Mrs. Wesley failed to live up to the agreement she made with her, were listed in full. She said that the embalming of the body cost $25. The suit of clothes which she bought for the late Mr. Wesley cost her $20. The cost for hauling the body from the hospital was listed at $6. Mrs. Chulick felt that she should be paid $5 for dressing the body and as reimbursement for an item she lists as "city calls." Mrs. Chulick lifted the total loss she says she incurred by Mrs. Wesley's breach of agreement to $156, with the claim that she lost $100 profit on the undertaking deal that fell through.

Mrs. Wesley denied that she ever entered into an agreement to have Mrs. Chulick take charge of Mr. Wesley's body. She says that Mrs. Chulick had been suggested to her by the clergyman who attended her husband but that after a visit to Mrs. Chulick's parlor she had been unfavorably impressed by the tubs and buckets standing about in the cellar where the embalming was done.

According to Mrs. Wesley's attorney, Mrs. Chulick assured Mrs. Wesley that the embalming could be done upstairs and not in the cellar but Mrs. Wesley decided to leave and prepared to call a taxicab.

Mrs. Chulick would not hear of the widow going home in a taxicab and insisted that she ride in Mrs. Chulick's car. But instead of taking Mrs. Wesley to her hotel she drove her, Mrs. Wesley says, to a casket company. Mrs. Wesley says she looked at several caskets and was not satisfied with any of them.

When Mrs. Wesley finally induced Mrs. Chulick to drive her home, she says, she offered Mrs. Chulick $2 for her trouble in chauffeuring her. Whether Mrs. Chulick considered the $2 not enough or felt insulted in some other way is not quite clear but at any rate, according to Mrs. Wesley, she tossed the $2 back at Mrs. Wesley, and departed.

The suits for $500 and $156 followed.

Church and Night Club Meet in the Same Building

THE Bible says, Isaiah XI, 6. "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together;" and this idea has been worked out somewhat similarly in Baltimore, where a church and night club meet in the same building without any hard feelings or hostilities.

In the two-story building, in the residential section of northwest Baltimore, on adjoining entrance doors, are these signs:

Church of
Jesus Christ.
Sunday School
10:30 a. m.
Preaching—8 p. m.

Nutty Nite Club
Baltimore's
Only 25-Cent
Night Club
Nothing Over 25 Cts.

After a year's trial of the novel idea, both minister and club proprietor are agreed there has been no conflict or complaint.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints leased the second floor of the Huntington Annex Building several years ago and has since met there regularly for Sunday worship and midweekly discussions. A year ago the Nutty Nite Club occupied the ground floor and hung up its sign just a few feet from that of the church.

Although diametrically opposite in their philosophical views of life, the religious worshippers and night club patrons have passed in and out of the building for months without thought of the other, proving the interesting fact that politics does not alone make strange bedfellows.

"Sure," explained Arthur Payne, owner of the cabaret, "we get along all right together. We've been down here beneath them for more than a year and there has never been a complaint on either side. Why, we even loaned them some tables and chairs when they had a large crowd up there."

Upstairs, Elder Ervin J. Anderson corroborated the statement of harmony. "Fortunately," he said, "our meetings do not occur simultaneously as a rule. We are here for services on Sunday, and, of course, the night club is not open. Our auxiliary groups meet on Monday evenings, but they are completed before the night club gets busy, and for this reason we have experienced no difficulties.

"Of course, there are some instances where churches rent lodge halls for their services, but they are fraternal in nature. I do not know of a case where a church and night club have been thrown together, such as we have here. Naturally, it isn't a very desirable combination, but so long as our meetings do not conflict there is really no harm in it."

Entrance to the night club is through a separate doorway from that of the church, although the two doors are alongside of each other. A long hallway leads to the spacious dining room of the revelers, and a large platform at the farther end accommodates an orchestra and serves as a stage for the entertainers.

A passer-by on the busy thoroughfare stops and views the two signs in obvious wonder, actually puzzled as to how people with ideas about life so widely different can meet peacefully in the same house. There are few religious sects, he argues, as particular and conscientious about their worship as the Latter Day Saints. Manager Payne, however, thinks he knows why.

"It's all in how you run a night club," he explained. "In fact, I could have those church folks down here on my neck, or outsiders vigorously complaining in no time about the nuisance of an unreasonably noisy club. So I soft pedal everything and try to make my patrons act sensibly. We have our good times down here, but if there is a meeting going on upstairs, we try not to disturb them. If they want to borrow tables or chairs, or anything in reason, I'm always willing to loan them. Why shouldn't we get along?"

The signs on the front of the building suggest a fulfillment of that Biblical prophecy that the lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them, as already remarked. However, there are many who will suggest the old saying about the devil coming to build a place hard by the church.

Conan Doyle's Spook Guides His Family

THE widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous author and spiritualist, celebrated her birthday recently in London by "having a long talk with him," through a spirit medium.

Lady Doyle and her son, Denis, have never lost touch with him since he died, they declare, and they go to him for advice on all their problems. Sometimes they hear from him through dreams that they or their friends have had, but more often they go to a professional medium who in a trance repeats the words that are supposed to come from Sir Arthur "on the other side."

All her friends comment on the fact that Lady Doyle has the air of a deeply happy woman.

"Well, of course I'm happy," she said on her birthday. "I've got the knowledge that makes for happiness; I am as near to my dear husband as ever I was in life, and I look forward to death as to a lovely holiday.

"You know, we never do anything of any importance in the family without consulting my husband about it. He knows everything that is going on on this side, and takes as great an interest in everything we do as when he was alive.

"And he is very powerful on the other side, you know," she added; "oh, very powerful indeed. He has great work to do there, but he still finds time for us and our problems, and that is the greatest consolation in life."

Denis Doyle, son of the famous creator of Sherlock Holmes, makes automobile racing his hobby and says he gets warnings from his father whenever danger threatens him, and also advice as to the purchase of cars.

At Night, In Her Dreams, Conan Doyle Whispers to His Widow Words of Advice and Guidance on All the Family Affairs, She Says.

"I've learned," he said, "to pay attention to any advice father gives me about my cars. He saved my life once, you know. I was going to test a car at Brooklands, at a speed of about 125 miles an hour, when a friend of mine begged me not to do it.

"He had a message from my father, in a dream, warning him that there was something the matter with the car which could not be detected in the overhauling.

"I was disturbed by this, but could find nothing the matter with the car. I decided to make the test after all, but this time a woman friend of mine rang me up anxiously and told me of a similar dream.

"In consequence of these warnings, the car was taken round the track very carefully at less than 100 miles an hour, and a fault in the steering came to light, which, if the car had been driven at the speed I originally intended, would have hurled the car over the embankment, and I should without doubt have been killed."

Sir Arthur frequently gives his son advice, he says, on such matters as the buying of racing cars. "Some time ago," he said, "he warned me off a certain car I was very keen on buying, and told me what was the matter with it. He advised me to go after a car which I knew was not for sale. I got in communication with the owner of the car, and was told that nothing would induce him to part with it.

"My father urged me to telephone him the following night. I did so, and the owner told me he was willing to sell for my figure after all, for since speaking to me he had been ordered to South America, and had to dispose of his car within three days!"

Lady Doyle says her husband has given her descriptions of the next world which make death seem like going through a gate into a region of endless delight.

"It is very human, though," she said. "They have bodies and everyday interests, and they have work to do just as we have here, but there are no money problems, no trouble and unkindness, no lack of time for developing all the gifts God has given us.

"Children and young people who have passed over grow up to perfect manhood and womanhood, and people who have passed over in old age gradually go back to the best days of their youth.

"My husband, who was over seventy when he left us, now probably looks like a man of thirty-five, which was about his age when he made his first great success as the writer of the Sherlock Holmes stories."

Lady Doyle joins with her son Denis in the firm belief that many people who are not spiritualists may still be in constant communication with the dead, through messages they receive in their dreams.

"There is a silver cord," she said, "joining our earthly bodies and our etheric bodies, which is snapped in death. Many of us, though, wander in the other world while our earthly bodies are asleep, and meet and talk with those who are waiting for us on the other side.

"Dreams of those we have lost are often waking memories of such meetings."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was a scientist and a practicing physician before he became a successful author, turned to spiritualism after the World War, when many of his friends and kinsmen were killed.

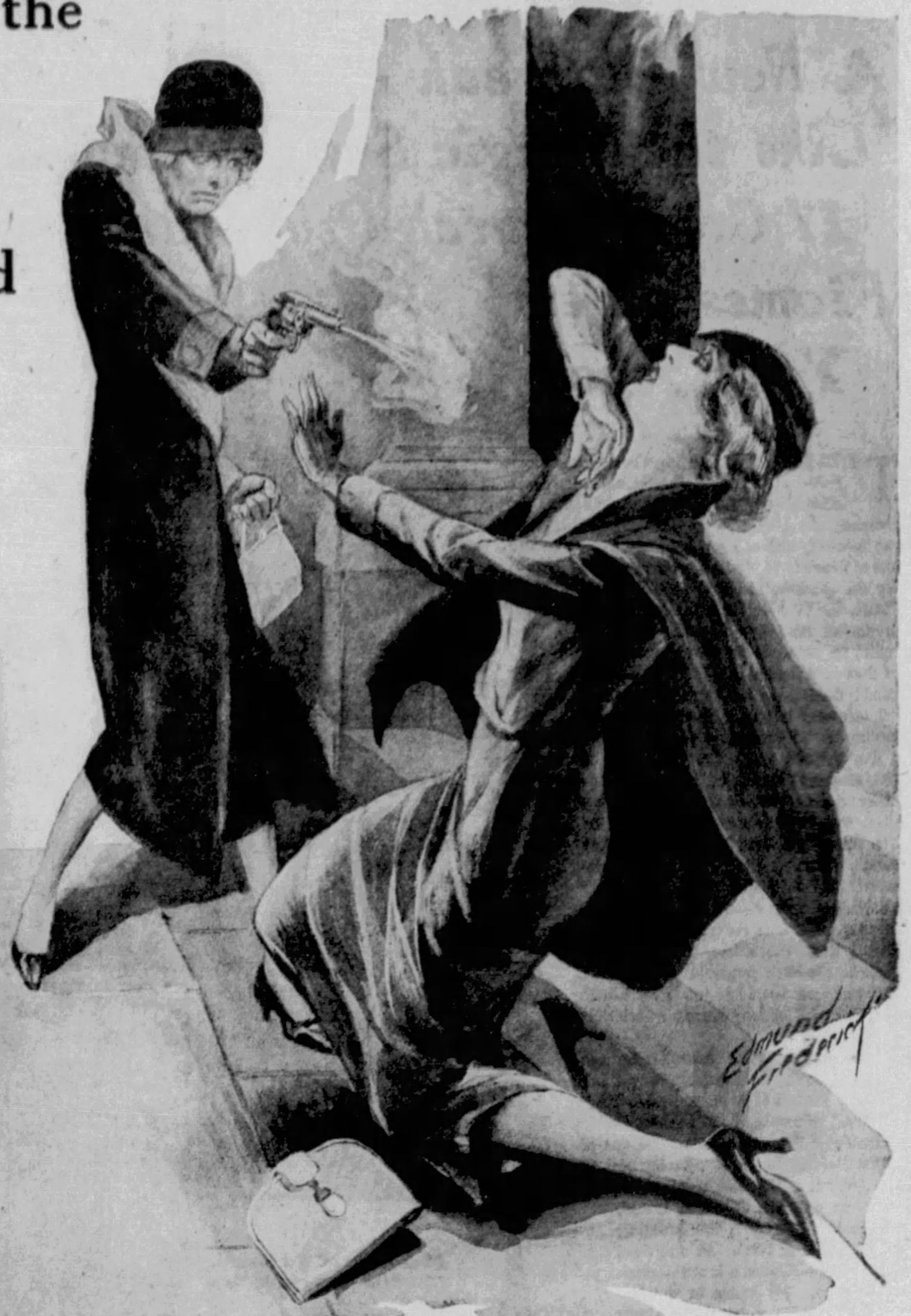
In his lectures in the United States, Sir Arthur pointed out that no less than forty-two men of science, of whom Sir Oliver Lodge was the most prominent, were firm believers in spiritualism.

"She Fired One Bullet for Each of Her Five Sons"

Dramatic Trial of Mrs. Leah Frazier for the Murder of Pretty Miss Murrell, Who Had Beguiled Her Husband—And a Florida Jury Refused to Punish Her

Miss Manona Murrell, Who Schemed to Pry Frazier Loose From His Wife and Family and Marry the Man Himself.

Mrs. Frazier, Thin and Frail, in the Hands of a United States Marshal, Being Taken From the Jail to the Courthouse at Her Recent Trial in Jacksonville, Florida, Where She Was Acquitted.



Completely Dominating Mrs. Frazier's Husband, the Pretty Blonde Love Pirate Went One Step Too Far and Finally Stirred the Wronged Wife to End the Wicked Triangle. Drawing Her Husband's Pistol, She Fired Five Bullets Into Miss Murrell as the Young Woman Approached Her.

Mrs. C. R. Frazier, Who Snuffed Out the Life of the Woman Who Was Breaking Up Her Home.

C. R. Frazier, U. S. Narcotic Agent for Florida, Whose Sweetheart Was Killed by Five Bullets From His Own Service Revolver.

"MRS. FRAZIER deliberately fired five shots into the girl's body, ONE SHOT FOR EACH OF MRS. FRAZIER'S FIVE SONS."

Such was the opening charge of James A. Wharton, Special Prosecuting Attorney, in the Federal Court at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Leah Frazier, the woman who did the killing, was there, a prisoner, on trial for the murder of Miss Manona Murrell, and with her sat the five sons, ranging in age from four years to twenty. The girl she had so thoroughly removed from her path was twenty-six years old, almost six feet tall, while the killer was a frail little, prematurely gray woman weighing only eighty-three pounds. The trial unfolded the conflict between this strangely contrasted pair, beginning three years ago when a tall, handsome girl had entered the employ of C. R. Frazier, United States Narcotic Chief of Jacksonville, as his secretary.

In the course of three years the big girl had wrecked the little woman's home and dominated Frazier's life so completely that instead of taking dictation from him the secretary actually dictated her employer's letters for him, even ones to his wife demanding divorce.

But she composed, wrote and got her employer to sign one too many of these letters. The last one caused the "worm to turn." The big, strong young woman was a compelling personality, an only child who had always had her own way. She and the little, frail old one knew each other well. Each knew that the other understood the situation thoroughly, and for some time even the oldest boy knew about their father's affair. Manona often went to the Frazier home to hand the mother a check from the absent husband. Mrs. Frazier testified she delivered these as if they were charity.

Worn out from doing her own cooking, housework and even washing for the family, this wife who, according to the evidence, had not had any recreation for two years, stood in visible terror of the young, bold creature against whom she had no chance. Why should the big girl who had mastered the will of a man who dared face the bullets of drug-gangsters have anything to fear from this meek, beaten, wornout old wreck? She may have noticed a dangerous look in the eyes of the two older sons, but they were only boys and did not say anything threatening.

On one of these errands this rival, whose white and carefully manicured hands advertised that they never were dipped into a dishpan, surprised Mrs. Frazier by bustling into the kitchen and taking over her almost finished chore of washing the dishes. The toil-ridden wife, whose work was never done, stood wondering what such miraculous kindness meant and in a few moments she learned. In came her husband to find his secretary working furiously at the dishes while his wife stood by, doing nothing.

"See, I have even washed the dishes for her," said Manona, in a tone of virtuous annoyance.

Mrs. Frazier, overwhelmed by such misrepresentation, was speechless, permitting the girl, as always, to get away with it. Narcotic Inspector Spencer Stafford testified that Miss Murrell had told him that Frazier's wife was a millstone around his neck and unfit to bring up his children. But if she, Manona, could only marry him she would work her fingers to the bone, she could make a man President of the United States. In one of her letters to Frazier she had written that he was so gorgeous she did not understand why he was not in the movies.

Mr. Frazier believed that if he could get rid of his "millstone" the other woman would do all his housework, rear his children "properly" and yet have time to put him in the White House, the movies or any other desirable place. A girl who could get away with things like that had no fears of a little gray mouse of a woman like Mrs. Frazier. The wife merely annoyed the secretary by her blind efforts to hold a husband who was "too good for her." But she was mistaken.

On the 16th of December Mrs. Frazier received the last of those secretary-dictated letters. She read the first paragraph and fainted. When she came to her senses the first thing she heard was her oldest son, Raymond, asking his next oldest brother, Maurice, to go down to their place on the beach and get their father's pistol so he could "fix that Murrell woman." The boys had read the letter when it fell from their mother's hands and decided it was time to do something about it. This was what they read:

"December 15, 1932.

"Mrs. Leah Frazier:

"When you receive this I will be out of town and I am not coming back until I have heard from Mr. Stafford that definite action has been taken by you to get a divorce. Mr. Stafford will see you tomorrow and make arrangements to go to an attorney for the purpose of securing a divorce for you. He will also make such financial arrangements as should be made.

"In order that you may fully understand—I have authorized monthly payments in the amount of $75 each, and the only other stipulation I make is that the children are to be with me whenever I want them, up to 50% of the time—if I so desire.

"I am taking the children with me. My real address will be unknown and I shall not return them to you until the petition of divorce has been filed. This is absolutely final. No communications will be received by me about this matter. Mr. Stafford will take care of it all and there is NOTHING you can do which will cause me to return or to bring the children back to you, except for you to file the petition for divorce. C. R. FRAZIER"

Mrs. Frazier recovered herself and forbade the boys to take any action. As usual they obeyed, but this was the last straw. She changed from a mouse into a creature with just one idea and who did not care what happened to her. Though an alienist testified that she was entirely sane that day, the jury decided that Mrs. Frazier was not in a responsible mental condition. On the witness stand she said:

"I had a feeling come over me, stronger than I could resist. There was nothing in the world that could have kept me from killing that girl. It never occurred to me whether it was right or wrong to shoot Manona. The only thing in my mind was that she got off from work at four o'clock and my son Raymond had said her car was in the Post Office alley."

Having no car, Mrs. Frazier got her friend, Mrs. C. E. Miller, wife of a narcotic inspector under her husband, to drive her to the Post Office. Mrs. Miller noticed that her friend looked "starey-eyed and distraught," but never dreamed that inside of the paper bag the little woman carried was a loaded revolver. Arrived at the Post Office, Mrs. Frazier got out, as Mrs. Miller supposed, to get her mail. But Mrs. Frazier had seen the other woman's car parked where her son Raymond had told her it would be. Presently the secretary appeared and the wife faced her on the Post Office lawn. Evidently no feminine intuition warned her that death was in that paper bag.

At the trial Mrs. Frazier testified that she had forgotten what happened when they met; but at the time of her arrest she said that each woman had greeted the other with a coldly polite "How do you do?"

After that formality Mrs. Frazier produced the gun and proceeded with the business for which she had come. At the first shot the big woman fell and the little one stood over her calmly and deliberately fired the remaining four into her body. On the stand the wife denied that the five bullets were one for each of her five sons. She told the court that she would have given Manona more bullets if there had been any more. Like most of her testimony, this rang true, because records show that when a woman kills she usually does it with a dreadful thoroughness.

Though there were many who heard the shots and came upon the scene immediately afterward, only one eye-witness was found who saw it all. George Pate, a negro, testified that he was walking down the alley and saw the shots fired.

"What did you do then?" he was asked.

"Just kept right on walking," said George. Because the killing was done on United States property, it had the unusual result of causing the trial to be held in a Federal Court.

Attracted by the shooting, Patrolman R. F. Beard was one of the first to reach the scene. While Mrs. Frazier was calmly surrendering the empty gun to him and submitting to arrest, Policeman Mose Bowden arrived and bent over the dying woman. He heard her say:

"My God, she has shot me and I don't know why."

"Don't let me die," were her last words.

To prove that Manona knew very well why she was killed, Defense Attorney Louis S. Joel introduced several letters. One of these was that last and fatal letter and with it was read the dead girl's stenographic pad, showing that she had first written it down in shorthand. In typing the letter, however, she had edited it a little, adding the word "absolutely" to the sentence. "This is final." Also she had underscored the word "nothing."

The following is from a carbon copy of a letter to the narcotic chief, taken from the girl's purse. It reveals her problems and anxieties, for, as usual, "the way of the transgressor is hard." Considering that she evidently realized that the letter suggested intimate things which perhaps it was not prudent to put on paper, it seems strange that she made and kept a copy of it. The letter was torn and parts missing, but it contained the following:

"Spence (Mr. Stafford) did not get to see her (Mrs. Frazier) yet as she was pitching some kind of a fit . . .

"Your strong arms and dear little baby face looking up at me, when I wanted to come to waken you so BADLY. Oh, I love you, honey—and maybe some day, I can tell you all about today, and how much I've had to stand, and have suffered, and nobody, of course knows how 'sick' (nauseated I mean) I am, and on top of all—gee, I hope some day soon, I'll be your wife as we plan and hope and you can take me in your arms, and the whole world will respect and honor me, and I won't have to hear and listen to, and worry over anybody, but how to HOLD you, and believe me, darlin', I'll work my fingers to the bone TRYING to hold you, and then, if you get tired of me, I'll get you your freedom, and JUST DIE."

Being a carbon copy, the thing was not signed and probably could not have been admitted into evidence but for the fact that it was in Manona's purse when she was killed and some witnesses said that the dying girl had made efforts to open the purse. Another long letter, signed "Manona," runs in part as follows:

"June 13, 1932.

"My Own Darlin'—Oh, how utterly lonesome I am—and will be in the morning—Oh, honey, I hope you will be also—for it is terrible to suffer alone—and I surely am sick with longing to SEE you—as you read this—please think of me often. . . .

"You are perfect anyway, honey—and I'm glad if I can give you any pleasure or happiness—but just know that I am in hell and will be until those prayers you heard me pray are answered—because just a few blissful moments of heaven can't keep such as TONIGHT'S loneliness from occurring, as long as I don't BELONG to you RIGHTFULLY."

There seem to have been times when Frazier, free from the spell of the secretary, strove like a drug addict to break away. On one of these occasions, Mrs. Frazier said he begged her to claim that she was insane because he thought that a man cannot divorce an insane wife. This was revealed in explanation of one of her letters in which she wrote that she was not sane.

After the jury had heard for five days how Manona had sinned, suffered and paid with her life, it returned a verdict of "not guilty" for the injured wife. Mr. Frazier was not there. Like prudent George, he had "kept right on walking."

Mystery of the Fires in the Historic Churches of Canada

A New Outbreak of Conflagrations Like the Tragic Series Which Sent 17 Great Church Properties Up in Flames a Few Years Ago

THE Province of Quebec, Canadian stronghold of Roman Catholicism, is in great distress over the recent burnings of churches in Montreal, where already this year two famed edifices have been destroyed to the loss of nearly $1,000,000, and two more, including St. James Basilica with its Archbishop's Palace, have been threatened. Police, provincial and church authorities have rallied to trace to its source the cause of these outbreaks in which a criminal hand is seen, and the Attorney-General has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the firebugs.

Ten years ago a tragic series of fires sent seventeen great church properties up in flames in Quebec. Among these was the famous old Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Month after month, church after church was destroyed and it was never definitely established who caused the fires. The memory of these church burnings has stirred the authorities to guard the Catholic church properties in the fear that perhaps there has just now begun the first of a long series of similar conflagrations.

Photograph of the Burning Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec. Thousands of Miracle Cures Have Been Credited to This Shrine Which Had Been the Mecca for Many Pilgrimages.

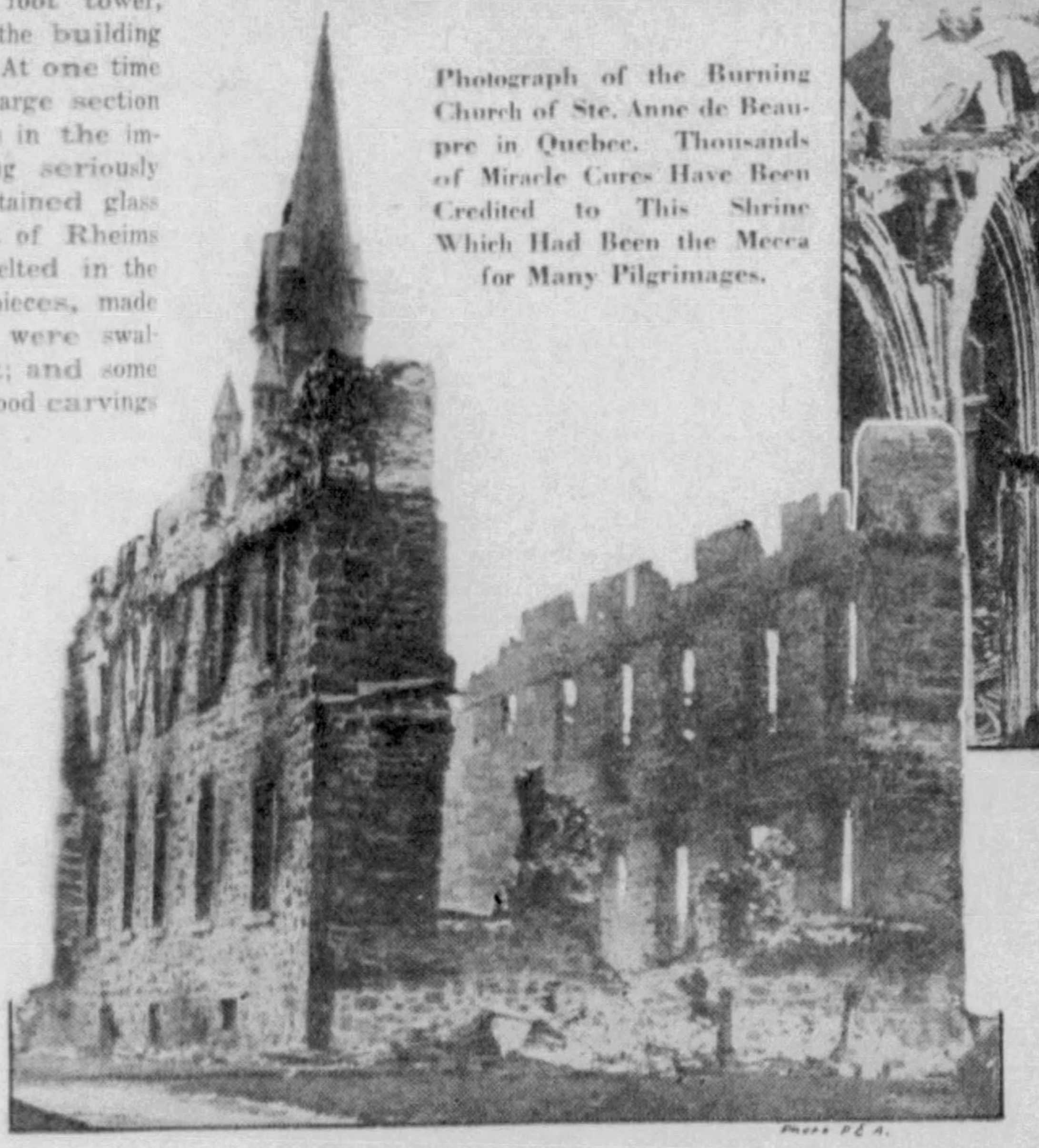
Striking Photograph of the Destruction of the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal, Which Was Burned to the Ground in January of This Year. One of the First of the New Series of Church Fires.

In January of this year the Church of St. Louis de France, containing priceless relics of its patron saint King Louis of France, long the treasured possession of the Chapter of Canons of Notre Dame in Paris, was burned to the ground. The fire originated in a basement of the 200 foot tower, and in half an hour the building was a flaming torch. At one time the fire threatened a large section of the city, 76 houses in the immediate vicinity being seriously damaged. Priceless stained glass windows by Vermonet of Rheims burst to atoms and melted in the heat; beautiful altar pieces, made by Chantrel in Paris, were swallowed in the holocaust; and some of the most valuable wood carvings on the continent blazed like kindling.

The damage was estimated at half a million dollars. At the subsequent inquiry no cause was determined, but one witness claimed to have seen a man leave the church just before the flames roared from one of the windows. Another said that a wild-eyed individual beside him at the blaze had yelled:

"That's only the first. There'll be a dozen yet!"

Ruins of St. Jacques le Mineur Cathedral, One of the Oldest Churches in Montreal, After the Fire of March 26.



A Picturesque Photograph of the Ruins of the Presbytery of Oka, Quebec, in Which Irreplaceable Records of Canada's Pioneer Days Went Up in Flame and Smoke.

More startling was the second half-million-dollar blaze which left the Cathedral of St. Jacques le Mineur four bare walls and the spire. On March 7, this ancient church, which was Montreal's first cathedral, was menaced by a fire set by criminal hands. In a cupboard under the stairs was found a bundle of blazing newspapers. Luckily one of the sextons smelt smoke before the flames gained strength. The church was then put under police surveillance, and for nearly three weeks no more was heard.

But on Sunday, March 26, when 2,000 people were attending mass in the Cathedral, the cry of "fire" terrified the kneeling congregation. Turning to the back of the building the worshipers saw flames shooting from the gallery, and several panic-stricken women threw themselves down to the area seats. From the altar one of the clerics beseeched the congregation to leave quietly, and with surprisingly little disturbance the entire congregation passed out through the doors, the only casualties being those women who had jumped from the gallery. But in a short time only the walls of the cathedral were left. The interior woodwork of the building, old and dry, flared like tinder, and the roof collapsed thunderingly less than an hour after the people had left. Again the damage was in the neighborhood of $500,000.

But the most significant feature of the case had yet to be disclosed. The previous evening, a woman, Mrs. Raoul Paquette, had gone to the church to warn the officials that another attempt was to be made to fire the cathedral. After the fire she and her husband were immediately taken into custody, when the police discovered that Raoul Paquette was closely connected with a local section of French-Canadian Communists, and that he was a member of a "humanitarian society," which the police declared was a Communist organization. Two days after the fire six more people were detained, and the Attorney-General for the province was communicated with. All those held as material witnesses were French-Canadians, with the exception of one man who was a Swiss.

"Communists," was the generally accepted theory. And when the following week another fire was caught just in time in the great St. James Basilica, a quarter-scale replica of the famous St. Peter's in Rome, containing the residence of the Archbishop of Montreal, another cry of indignation went up not only from devout Catholics, but from every section of the community.

A milkman passing the Basilica in the early hours of the morning noticed a man jump from the low roof of a small wing of the cathedral and, his suspicions aroused, approached to see smoke coming from a cellar window. Immediately he gave the alarm. Police rushed to the scene to find a bundle of rags and newspapers had been thrown into a small room housing some five tons of books belonging to the University of Montreal. The floor planks were burned to a depth of a quarter of an inch, but the fire was extinguished. The cellar window had been smashed, and the watchman had passed some fifteen minutes previously.

Rumors immediately spread through the community that more churches were to be burned, famed Notre Dame Cathedral among them. That these rumors were not taken lightly was seen by the fact that the congregation attending High Mass at Notre Dame was much smaller than usual and that nervousness made itself apparent throughout the service. Over that week-end other churches were rumored to be ablaze but firemen speeded to false alarms in each case. Special attention to all churches was paid by the fire squads and a tense atmosphere was felt in the fire and detective departments, where the chiefs remained on duty all day.

Church of Notre Dame de la Recouvrance, Honored as the Basilica of Quebec, and Dating from 1647, Just After its Destruction by Fire. Priceless Art Treasures Were Burned with This Structure.

Leading the authorities to the belief that the fires had been set by French-Canadian Communists is the fact, among others, that so far only Roman Catholic churches have been attacked. It would seem reasonable to suppose that were the fire-bugs English-speaking they would attempt to fire some of the Protestant or even the English Catholic churches in the city. Great is the Communist hatred, moreover, for the Roman church in all its ramifications; it is well known here that official Communism regards it as one of the stoutest bulwarks against the seditious and anti-religious teachings of the Soviets.

The real underlying reason for the outbreak is not yet known. Whether the fires are the work of men embittered by the existing social order through long months of unemployment and privation, and in a state of revolt reacting against the form of authority that touches their lives most closely; or whether they are the work of some crazed fire-bug; or whether organized Communism, deciding to rid itself of its most powerful enemy, has embarked on a determined drive against the forces of the church, may never be known. Already one man who confessed to the startled police that he had fired St. Jacques was ultimately put under mental observation and found to be insane; his statement was groundless.

Certain it is that the old churches of French-Canada burn easily and fiercely. Built of quarried stone, they are lavishly decorated and furnished, the interior appointments being for the most part of wood, which through the long years has become as dry as old shavings. The fires have presented a thankless and hopeless task to the firemen; like a strong fire in a brazier, the insides of the churches have roared up in flames between the stone walls and up the gigantic flue of the towers.

A bundle of smouldering rags, such as has been found, even an overturned candle, would almost certainly set the whole structure ablaze. In some cases the dust of over a century lies thick between roof and ceiling producing the most favorable conditions for spontaneous combustion, and but few of the older buildings are protected against fire.

Church, police and state have failed to prove that the fires have been set by embittered radicals, or that they have been set at all by any human hand, although all the evidence and every circumstance points to it. After prolonged inquiry and investigation it was found impossible to say that all the fires were of incendiary origin. Nine of the ten material witnesses held in connection with the various fires and alarms have been recently released, and the police refuse to divulge the name of the man still in their custody. Detectives of the Montreal arson squad are continuing their quest for some shred of definite and direct proof, the all-important factor that still eludes them.

The outbreaks have occasioned what almost amounts to a reign of terror throughout the province. In the last six months, five churches have been totally destroyed, with damage amounting to nearly $1,250,000, and authorities fear a recurrence of the outbreak that some years ago spread terror in Quebec province. Meanwhile distraught dignitaries of the church are asking themselves which structure will be the next to go.

Ten years ago, in the Province of Quebec, fires swept Roman Catholic churches with a loss of more than $3,000,000. Roman Catholic institutions other than churches in that province also were damaged to an extent of almost another $3,000,000. But these figures include only actual property damage, and do not cover at all the loss of historic structures and objects, such as the Basilica at Quebec, which of course could never be replaced.

In three out of seventeen instances in that old series of conflagrations, it was definitely established that the fires were of incendiary origin. In the remaining fourteen fires, the causes were not definitely determined.

With the destruction of the Basilica of Quebec crumbled one of the richest historic monuments linking the 20th century with the dawn of that little colony of New France which was destined to become the Dominion of Canada of today. Dating back to 1647, when it was a tiny little parish church known as Notre Dame de la Recouvrance, its transformation literally kept pace with Canada's history, and from its lofty site it witnessed the stormy and tragic days of the French and early English settlements—particularly the fierce contest between the savage Indian tribes and the hardy adventurers who pioneered the new land.

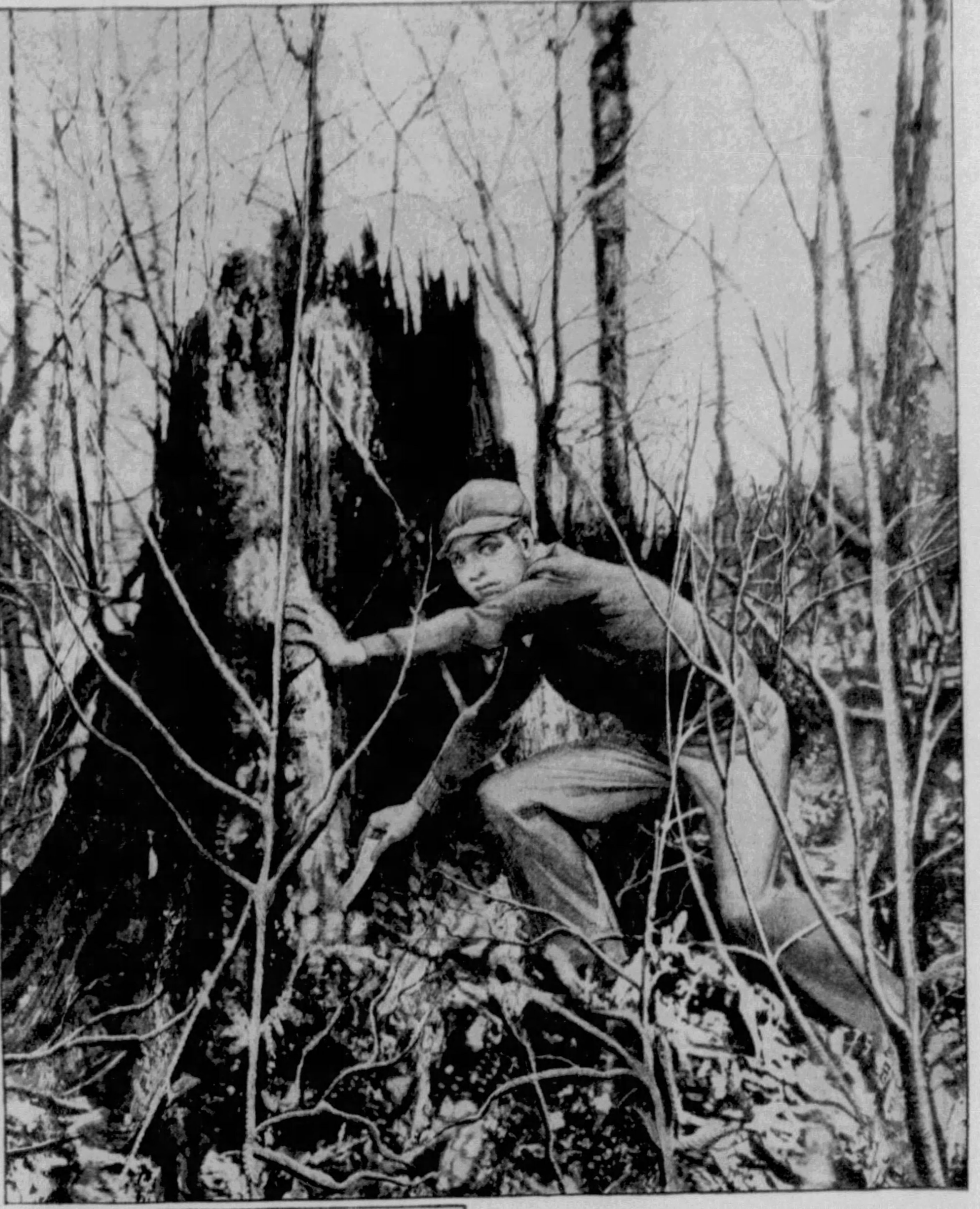
Monseigneur La Flamme, parish priest of the destroyed Basilica, after the fire announced his belief that the blaze could not have originated from natural causes.

Communists are not treated with the amiable indulgence accorded them across the border in the United States, and if the Canadian police succeed in proving that the recent epidemic of fires was caused by Communists, they will be severely dealt with by the Canadian courts.

Still Tormenting The Unfortunate Lindberghs

Four Mail Bags Every Day of Threats and Extortion Letters and the Prying Eyes of Curious Visitors Make Them Abandon Their Home Where the Kidnaping Took Place

The Big White House Built by Colonel Lindbergh in the Sourland Mountains, and Now Abandoned by Him.



When Blackmailers Demanded $50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh Recently, They Selected An Old Stump on the Edge of the City as a "Post Office" for the Negotiations. A Detective, Posing as the Flier's Emissary, Left Notes in the Stump and Watched Unseen as a Furtive Youth Called Daily to Collect and Leave Letters About the Money. Finally the Detective Left a Check for $17,000, and Two Men and a Woman Were Arrested When the Check Was Cashed at the Bank.

Photos Int'l

Proveno "Peanuts" Marcella, the Ohio Boy Who Thought He Could Get Some "Easy Money" from the Famous Aviator.

Joe Bryant (Left), Who Cashed the Dummy Check for $17,000 from Lindbergh's "Emissary," and His Friend, Norman Harvey, Who Indorsed the Check Left in the Old Stump.

Colonel Lindbergh As He Appeared Recently On a Flying Field.

Mrs. Elsie Harvey, Arrested With Her Husband and Another Man After An Attempt to Extort $50,000 from the Lindberghs.

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH has removed his furniture from the big white house which he and his bride built so confidently at Hopewell in the Sourland Mountains of New Jersey and will probably never try to live there again.

Thus ends another chapter in the life of the man, once called "Lucky Lindy," a national hero whom an entire nation turned out to honor, a sort of "American Prince of Wales" whose proud countrymen would have given almost any gift within their power.

Yet when the time came to give him something to which the humblest parent is entitled, he did not get it. In spite of the prayers and good wishes of millions of decent people, the best efforts of local and national authorities, they failed him in his hour of need. The underworld triumphed against this outstanding example of a clean-living, brave, successful, law-abiding citizen and it still is able to threaten and torment him.

Four big bags of mail arrive every day for the Lindberghs. A special detail of four New Jersey State Police do nothing but open and read this mail. It comes from cranks, blackmailers, amateur detectives and sincere but misguided well-wishers. Every letter is read, classified and filed.

No man-hunt in this country ever had more persons on the trail. The New Jersey offer of $25,000 for the kidnapers, dead or alive, still stands. The local authorities follow up every blackmail letter that comes from within the State and if there are outside connections, they have the unusual co-operation of the Federal authorities, who are mindful of President Hoover's famous order:

"I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the Federal Government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never-to-be-forgotten case, never to be relaxed until those criminals are implacably brought to justice. The Federal Government does not have police authority in such cases, but its agencies will be unceasingly alert to assist the New Jersey police in every possible way until this end has been accomplished."

Less than a year after the kidnaping of the first Lindbergh baby and only six months after the birth of Jon Morrow Lindbergh, the country was startled by the arrest of two men and a woman for attempted extortion by threats of kidnaping the second son. The flier had received the following letter: (The dots indicate words which the writer omitted.)

"Colonel Lindbergh:

"Sir I am sorry I can't write English good but I hope that you have read my other letter. (Probably referring to the previous kidnaping.) I told you that I wanted money to go away from the U. S. A. My home is across the ocean and I must have ($50,000) fifty thousand or I will get your baby.

"I am in a little town to day call Roanoke, Va. I live in a big city but I come to Roanoke Va some times. You can...2 thousand in 500 bills in 10.00 5 in 20 00 10 thousand in 50.00 bills 30 in 100.00 and I must put in box so it will be safe I do not...yet what time I will get to the place where I want you yourself to put the money. It is that you go down to Roanoke Va and then go to Rosewood ave.

"This is in the out edge of town called Grand Ct. You go up this road or ave. It is crooked and goes up a hill there is a street car and a bus that will take you to Rosewood ave then go up this ave till you come to a clean looking log close to the side of the road left side then cross the road is a big white pine tree about 30 feet hi close to it is a rotten stump.

"You put the money in this stump and cover with trash and leaves. This is close at the back of the White House and garage. Be no later than January 5th. I hope you know enough not to publish this. When you come do make up so no one will know you. I hope you understand I mean to do what I say."

A second note urged the flier to "fix yourself up so no one will know you" and gave plainer directions as to how the money was wanted. This note said in part:

"The way we want the money. Two thousand in $5 bills, three do (ditto) $10, five do do $20, ten do do $50, thirty do $100.

"Fifty thousand in all. You do not take the numbers for not one will be used in this country."

These letters were forwarded to the police of Roanoke, where Chief of Detectives Robert C. Johnson, posing as Lindbergh's agent, located the stump and, using it as a post office, got into communication with the blackmailer. Letters were exchanged daily. The detectives watched unseen as a furtive youth sneaked up to the stump, extracted a letter and left one of his own. In order to make it look more convincing, the detective, in the role of emissary, dickered a while, getting the demand reduced to $25,000 and finally $17,000. Then he left a check for that amount in the stump and told the bank what to do.

Next day when a young man presented it, the paying teller did not so much as lift an eyebrow but he took a long time counting it out. The youth watched the counting and saw that it was right. What he did not see was that at the last moment the real money was switched for a dummy package.

The young man, who turned out to be Joe Bryant, aged 19, accepted the dummy package with a smiling "thank you," and walked out of the bank to meet his friend, Norman Harvey, 26. When they saw the police closing in on them they attempted to run, but were soon overtaken. Harvey was captured as he attempted to enter an automobile occupied by his wife and their small child.

Bryant declared that he had found the check and merely took it to the bank to see if it would be cashed. Later he said that Harvey, Mrs. Harvey and he had agreed to split the money three ways. At first Harvey said his only part had been to drive Bryant to the bank. Then he admitted that Bryant had agreed to give him $10,000 if he would indorse the check. All three were turned over to the Federal authorities and held under the "Lindbergh Law" enacted by Congress after the kidnaping of the first Lindbergh boy. The maximum penalty each faces is 22 years in prison and $15,000 fines.

Proveno "Peanuts" Marcella, 15-year-old son of an Ohio filling station operator, was impressed by the fact that so little had been done to punish the original hoaxers of Lindbergh and decided that he might as well collect some of this safe and easy money. So he wrote two letters to Mrs. Lindbergh demanding $25,000. But he was in error. The Lindberghs are no longer easy, and turn all such communications over to the police. Besides demanding the money, "Peanuts" wrote:

"We are watching you. Your lives are in danger. There are thirty in our gang. Send the money by parcel post to "Dad,' care of Bluebird Inn, Route 8, Akron."

The letters were signed with a crude skull and crossbones. C. S. Burris, known as "Dad," is a 75-year-old recluse, living at the inn. The boy had assumed that the old gentleman, for a consideration, would be glad to play the part of go-between and so he wrote him a letter, stating that he knew Burris had received the money. But Mr. Burris did not care for the part and turned the letter over to the police. Postal inspectors found the boy watching the inn, confident that the postman would bring the money. When Uncle Sam's hand landed on his collar, "Peanuts" was frightened and confessed.

"I don't know what I would have done with the money if I had gotten it," he said. "My father will kill me when he hears of this."

But his father didn't and Judge Oscar Hunsicker of the Juvenile Court, gave the boy a lecture and placed him on parole.

Queerest of all the letters was one written by Gilford Clobridge, formerly of Staten Island, N. Y., because the plot was really not to extort blackmail but to get even with his wife and her family. His letter mailed in Miami, Florida, and addressed to the Colonel, was as follows:

"I want you to send me 50,000 dollars or you will know what will happen. Address the letter with money in to L. B., 318 Greenwood Ave., West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. I want it buy the 13 of this month. Don't fail me."

The postal authorities easily identified L. B. who is Clobridge's sister-in-law but were quite certain she knew nothing about the letter. Post Office Inspector Edgar O. Jones in Miami was trying to locate the sender when a sharp-eyed clerk in the post office there turned over to him a package, crudely addressed to Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter in that city. The package gurgled and when opened was found to contain a pint of whiskey and the following note:

"Take a good drink of this, will do you good—Nan."

Nobody knows how much good it might have done the judge because His Honor was never given a chance to try it, but it certainly was not good for Mr. Clobridge. The lettering on the package and the note within were similar to the Lindbergh letter. As "Nan" is the nickname of Clobridge's wife, the authorities began to see light, arrested that scheming gentleman and say they have a confession. They assert that Clobridge told them that he figured the letter and the whiskey would get his wife and family into hot water. Instead he is the one, having been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of threatening injury or kidnaping to Colonel Lindbergh.

The whole neighborhood of Hopewell still swarms with amateur detectives, some of whom have moved in to solve the kidnaping and murder. One of the busiest of these self-appointed sleuths is John J. Devine, of Johnstown, Pa., who brought all his family, even grandchildren. John quickly decided that Garrett Schenk, a local fishmonger, must be the guilty man. In order to wring a confession he kidnaped Schenk and held him prisoner in a lonely mountain cabin, near Dubois, Pa., for 76 days. All he got was a conviction for kidnaping and assault, together with a $50,000 suit from the indignant fish peddler.

Undiscouraged, John developed another "clue." Einer Niskanen, a Finnish farmer in the Sourland section, had been deported soon after the kidnaping. Devine obtained from Niskanen's wife an affidavit actually naming the kidnapers, a woman and four men, all neighbors of Lindbergh. Niskanen obtained legal re-entry into this country by proving that he had been a peaceful, law-abiding farmer and taxpayer for seventeen years. He was met at the dock by Devine and Mrs. Devine who took him to Johnstown, Pa., and got him a good job. Then they asked him to sign affidavits naming the Lindbergh kidnapers, as his wife had done. Niskanen told them they were crazy, threw up his good job and returned to Hopewell. Devine followed him with Mrs. Niskanen. They called on all the five "suspects," who in turn told them they were crazy. Devine is a sample of the well-meaning pests who never let the Lindbergh's forget their tragedy.

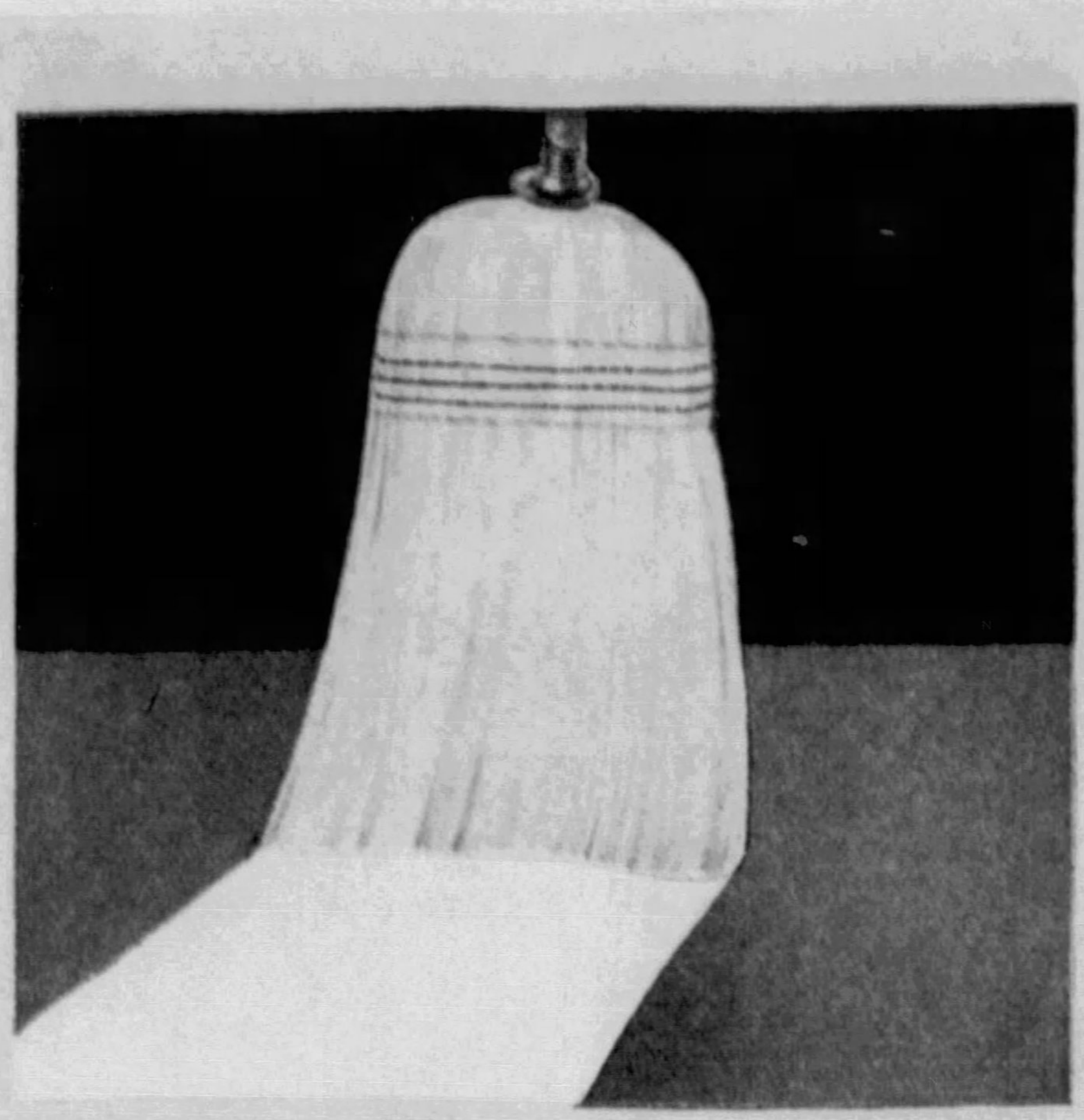
The police frequently and quite properly arouse the Lindberghs with their activity, such as the arrest in Philadelphia a few weeks ago of Robert Ahier, a former Trenton, N. J., woodworker. He was accused of trying to extort $25,000 from Frederick J. Leuckel, a former employer, by threats to kidnap Leuckel's child.

Ahier at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping was employed in the Leuckel millwork plant at Trenton. This plant used several varieties of yellow pine such as were used in the ladder found abandoned on the Lindbergh grounds and which had been used in stealing the child from the nursery. Efforts to trace the ladder, or the wood used in it, were entirely fruitless during the investigation of the kidnaping.

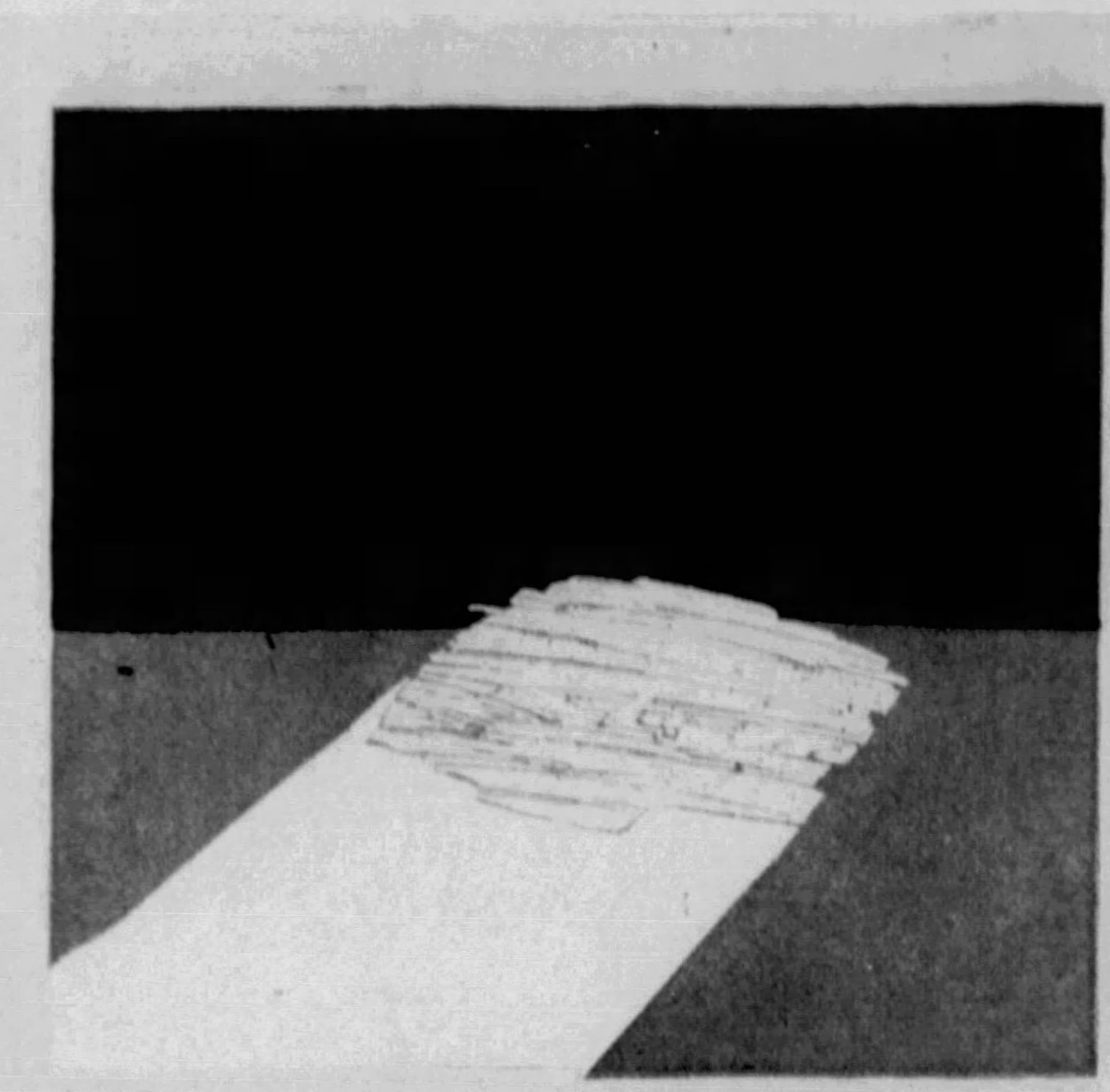
All efforts to connect the man with the death of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., apparently failed. But no clue is too slight for the police to revive activity in the Lindbergh case.

Then there are the endless streams of curious people who stare at the Lindberghs and make such comments as:

"You wouldn't think they would hire the same nurse for their second baby."

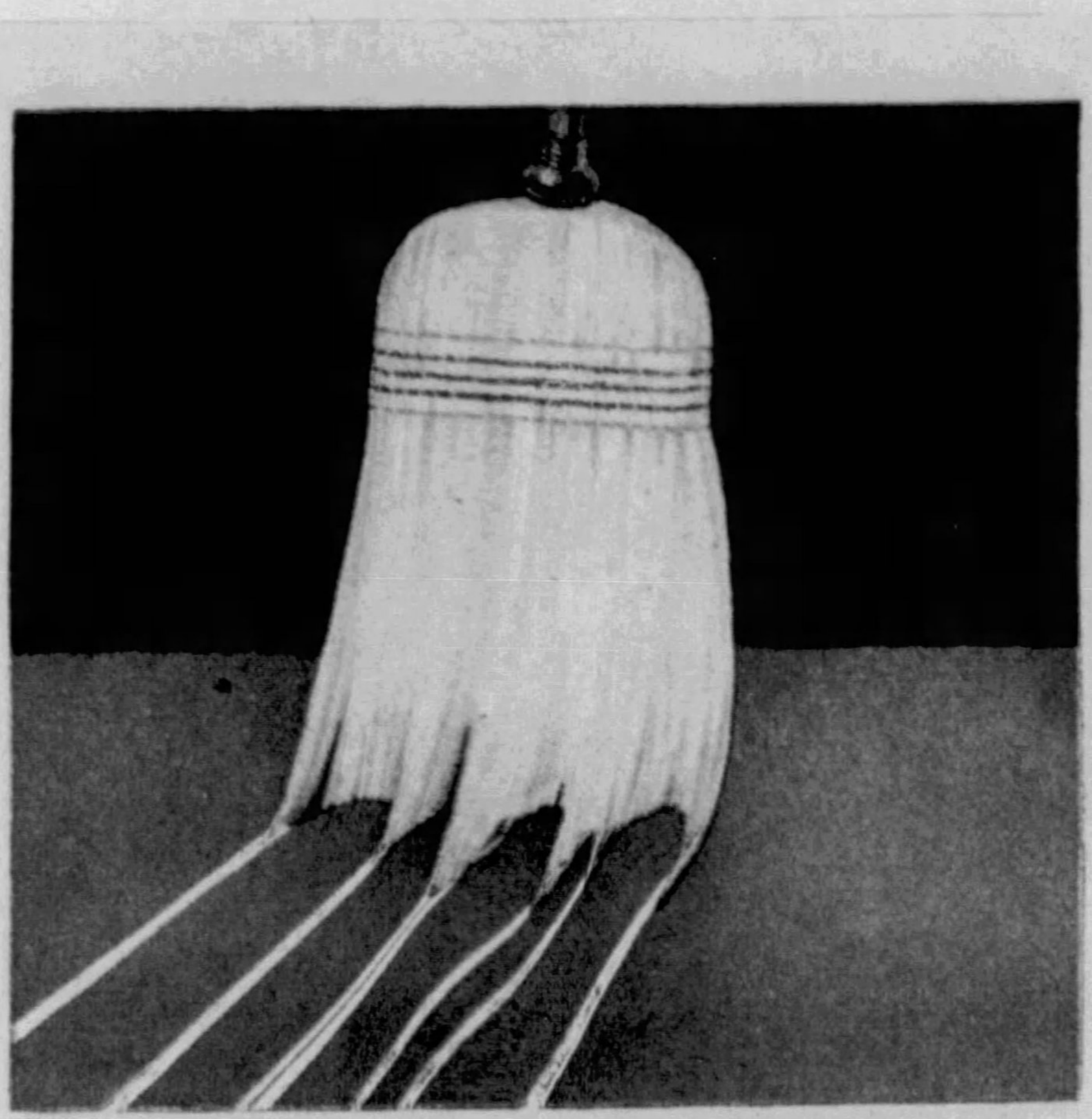


YOU USE A BROOM THAT SWEEPS LIKE THIS

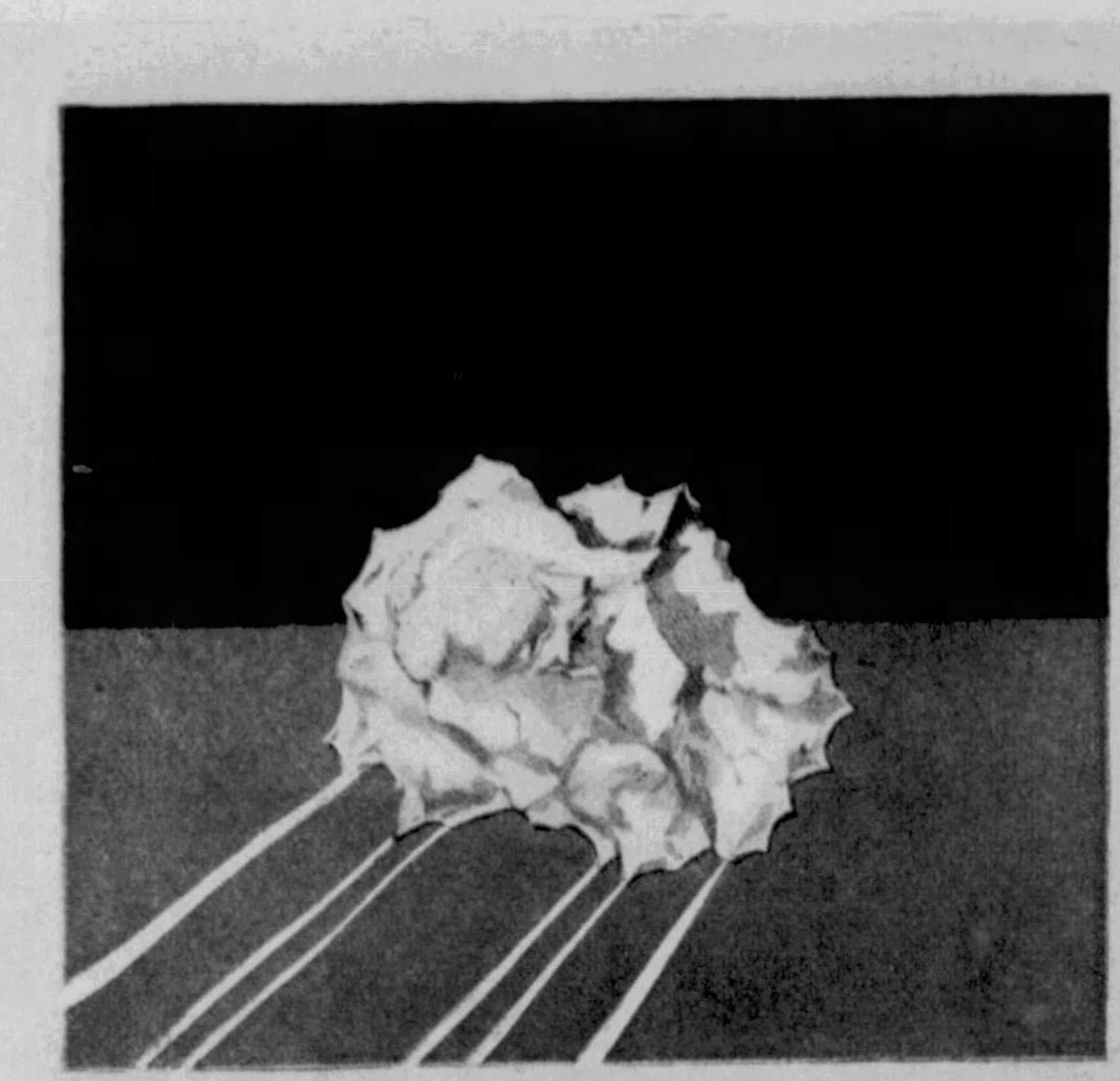


A highly magnified Old Dutch Cleanser particle . . .

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER CLEANS LIKE THIS



YOU WOULDN'T USE A BROOM THAT SWEEPS LIKE THIS



A highly magnified gritty particle . . .

ORDINARY GRITTY CLEANSERS SCRATCH LIKE THIS

The BIG REASON why OLD DUTCH CLEANSER costs less to use

It's very simple. These illustrations show how entirely different Old Dutch is from ordinary, gritty cleansers . . . and it's this difference that makes it cost less to use. You get a full package containing billions of active little cleaners; tiny, flat-shaped particles that cover much more surface, go much further and do so much more actual cleaning per penny of cost. Old Dutch is safe . . . it doesn't scratch, and because it cleans so many things perfectly it is all you need for all your cleaning.

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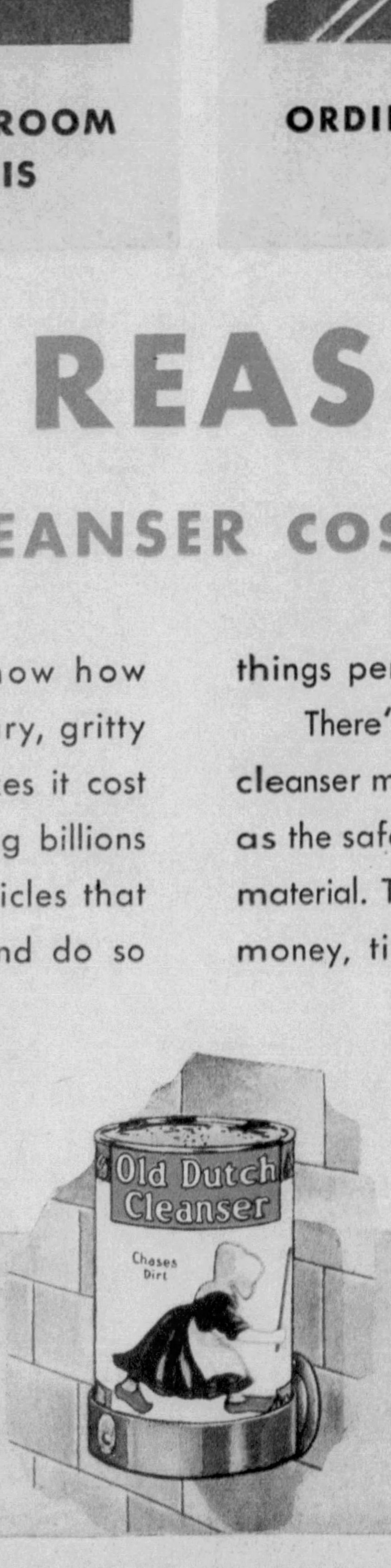
Doesn't Scratch



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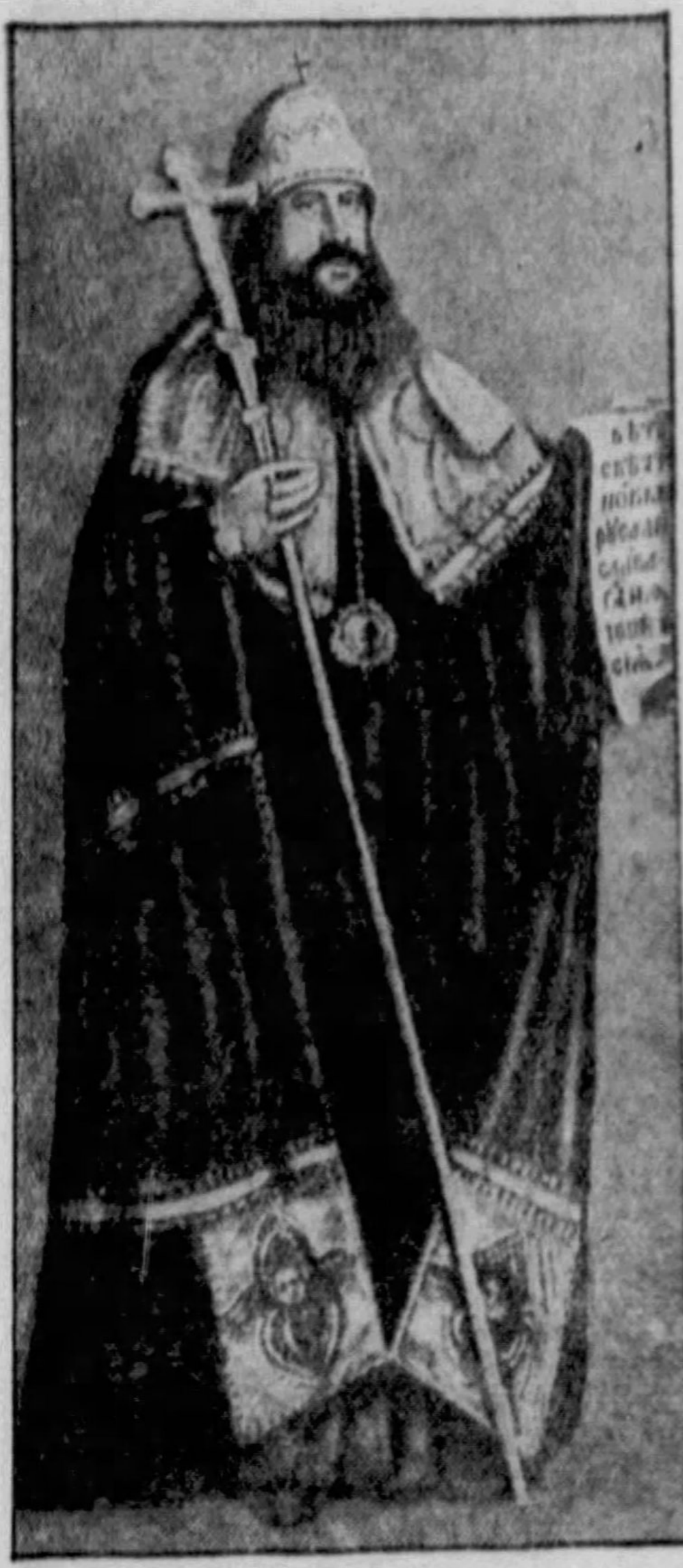
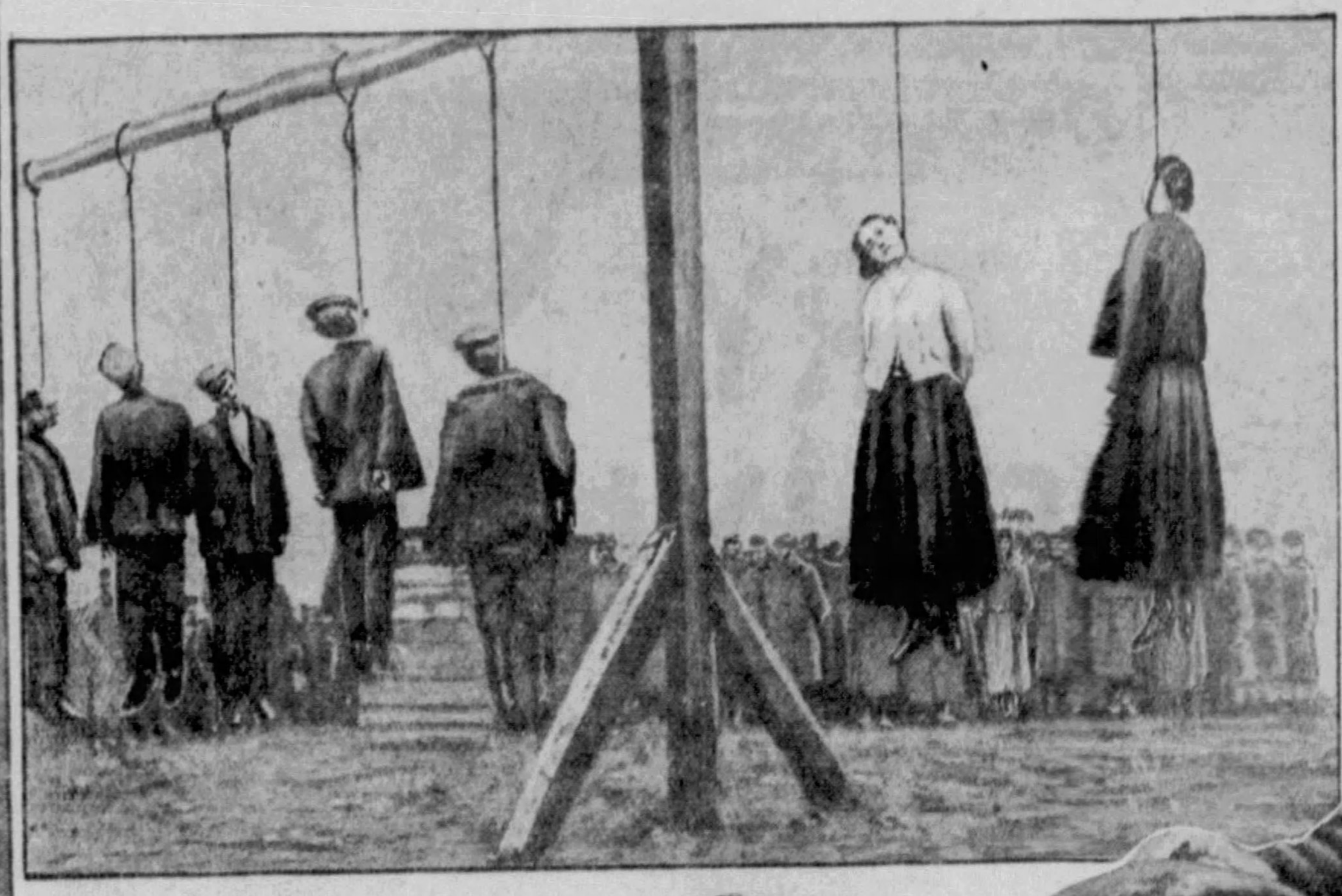
Russian Police Methods

Prince Lieven, Who Narrowly Escaped With His Life, Explains the Tortures Which Break Down the Spirit of Prisoners and Wring Confessions From Entirely Innocent Persons

Felix Dzerjinsky, Lying in State in Moscow. It Was an Irony of Fate That This Bloodthirsty Bolshevik Official Should Have Organized the "Cheka" Secret Police, Which Afterwards Became Known as the "Ogpu." Dzerjinsky and His Spies Dogged the Footsteps of Everybody of Importance in the Russian Government, Executed Hundreds of Thousands of Them, High and Low, and Was Finally Murdered Because of the Intolerable Condition He Himself Had Created.



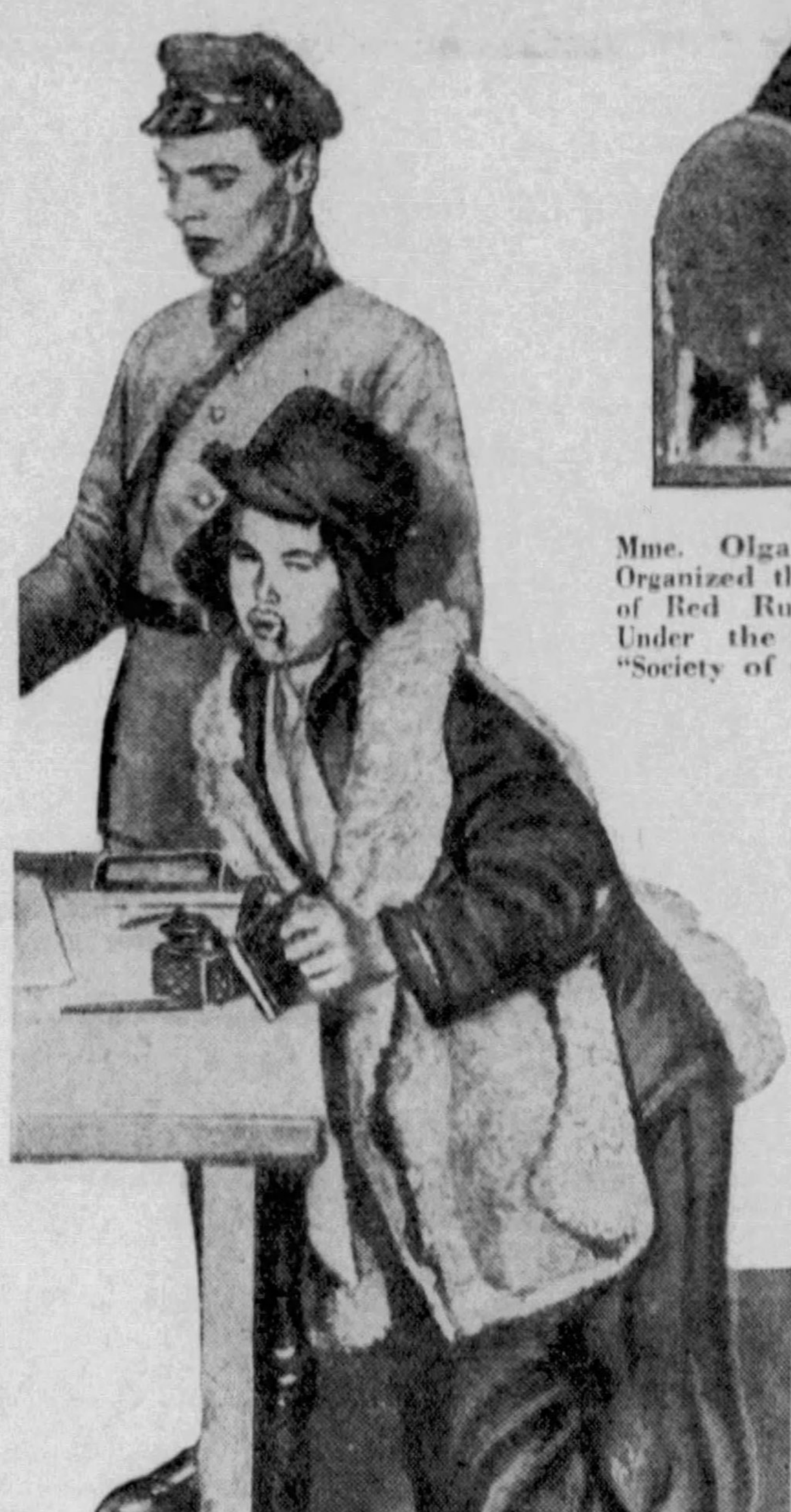
A Painting of the Bishop of Tver, Who Was Trapped and Executed by Dzerjinsky.



Part of a Wholesale Execution by the Dreaded "Cheka," Now the "Ogpu," Russia's Merciless Secret Service Spies. Among These Unfortunates Are Two Women.

Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Another Soviet Spy and Foreign Envoy, Who Was Requested to Leave Mexico, Where She Had Been Sent as Russian Ambassador and Was Afterwards Made Head of the Legation at Stockholm, Sweden.

Mme. Olga Kameneva, Who Organized the Women's Section of Red Russia's Spy System, Under the Amusing Title of "Society of Cultural Relations."



Thousands of Children Were Rendered Penniless and Homeless by the Red Revolution and Now Wander About Russia Reduced to the Lowest Criminality. Many of These Are Spies of the "Ogpus," and This Photograph Shows One of These "Little Wolves," as They Are Called, Making His Report—Which Will Probably Cost the Life of the Person Accused.

Sir Esmond Ovey, British Ambassador to Russia, Who Has Exposed Soviet Methods Of Terrorizing Political Prisoners.

LONDON, May 4.

WHY the British Government has become so agitated and taken such a vigorous stand in dealing with the Russian authorities who arrested and put on trial the six British employes of a London manufacturing concern, is partly explained by revelations recently made by Prince Leonid Lieven, who himself had experience with the Russian secret police. When the Bolshevik revolution broke out, Prince Lieven's family were led out to be shot, but he escaped. His cousin, the ruler of Mongolia, was boiled in oil after his capture by the Reds. The British Government has moved with determination in its efforts to save the six British citizens arrested in Moscow on charges of sabotage and espionage.

Lubianka, Moscow, into which the arrested officials of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company were cast, is one of the old prisons of the Czarist regime—and the charge of sabotage is one of the most serious in the eyes of the Ogpu. Prince Lieven explained even the mildest political charge entails severer penalties than ordinary offenses. Little mercy is shown the political offender, and he is allowed only the barest of necessities.

These old Czarist jails are now terribly overcrowded. The heating system is appalling, due to neglect. The prisoners sleep either on the stone floors or on planks, and the sanitary arrangements, owing to lack of repair, are almost beyond description.

As no uniform is provided the prisoners wear their own clothes and have no facilities for changing them. No exercise is permitted and about ten prisoners are confined in a cell built for four.

Where evidence is lacking a spy is confined with the prisoners and strives to inveigle him to make some admission incriminating himself. Very often these spies, when unable to obtain such a confession, manufacture one so as to win credit.

If no admission is made by the prisoner he is taken before a special Ogpu (secret police) committee where third degree methods are applied.

These take the form of threats of torture and death, or death to relatives. The man is examined by relays of questioners, being allowed no rest until he may break down under the strain and is no longer responsible for what he is saying.

Mr. George Alexander Solomon, former People's Commissar for Foreign Trade in Russia, intimate friend of Krassin, and ex-Soviet Consul in London, gave Prince Lieven details of how the Cheka tortured prisoners to make them confess.

They plunged their hands in boiling water until the skin came off. This they called "taking off the gloves."

They would push splinters underneath the victim's fingernails or stick pins in every part of his body.

One of their favorite methods was what they called rat torture. They put rats under a pot on the body of the victim. Then they put hot irons on top of the pot until the frantic rats began to gnaw the victim to get away from the heat.

When the prisoner is brought into a court for trial—which only happens in notorious cases where a summary conviction would not be advisable — he finds that the counsel for the defence is not permitted to go beyond a course prescribed for him by the Soviet Government.

Even his cross-examination is limited so that he hardly has a chance of making out a case for the prisoner. If there is more than one prisoner the men are kept separate both in the cells and in court, so that they cannot talk together.

If one of the arrested men in the present case made an admission under "third degree," it would at once be taken to involve all the others. After a trial for sabotage the prisoners, if found guilty, are either sentenced to death or deportation to the timber camps of North Russia and Siberia.

Internment on the island of Solovki in the White Sea is another favorite sentence. The term varies from ten years to life. The work consists of cutting trees, standing in icy water and making them into rafts and living under the most unbearable conditions.

The principal food is water soup, and the prisoners die off like flies. Women prisoners are at the mercy of Red guards, who shoot them ruthlessly whenever complaint is made, pretext being that they tried to escape.

Prince Lieven gave a vivid description of the secret methods by which executions of political prisoners are carried out. In most instances these people are unaware that they are to die, and the authorities are always anxious that they should not know until it is too late.

When there are a number of prisoners condemned, they are ushered into a narrow corridor and find themselves between two doors.

Suddenly a panel opens in one of the doors and a machine-gun opens fire. The people are mown down before they can even cry out.

Without any attempt to make sure that all are dead the place is flooded with water and the bodies washed into a cellar, there to be removed at midnight and burned or buried outside the city.

In single executions where the prisoner is unaware of his approaching fate, he also is ushered into the corridor where a soldier suddenly creeps up behind him and shoots him.

Secrecy is the object. The authorities like to spread the impression that no one ever works against the Government—that no one is dissatisfied. That is why they resort to summary convictions instead of proper trials, wherever possible.

Some of the methods described by Prince Lieven have already been applied by the Russian Secret Police to the British prisoners. They were subjected to an uninterrupted nineteen-hour questioning.

"This inquisition," Sir John Simon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Commons, "was what we would call in England a fishing inquiry. It was merely an effort to get this man, hour after hour, morning, noon and night, to commit himself to something. He was not informed on what charge he was arrested, but he was called upon to make a complete confession. Any testimony obtained by these methods is rubbish."

Commenting on previous trials in the Soviet Union for sabotage, Sir John Simon said that any one who had read the reports of them would appreciate how widely the Soviet conceptions of justice differ from those of Great Britain.

"In one case," he asserted, "one of the accused was driven to confess that he had been plotting with a man who afterward was found to have been dead at the time the conspiracy was alleged to have taken place."

The British Ambassador in Moscow reported:

"These people (the Soviet officials) are completely unable to see themselves in any other light than that of an aggrieved power, struggling for their noble ideals against a world of political, financial and commercial conspirators. This feeling has reached the stage of morbid hysteria."

A similar situation was displayed when Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary of the British Foreign Office, told the Russian Ambassador at London, Ivan Maisky, on March 16: "The feeling is widespread that the allegations against these men are grotesque and hysterical and that these arrests are a stage performance mounted simply to disguise, by serving them up as scapegoats, the ill-success of certain industrial undertakings in Russia."

Foreigners trying to do business in the Soviet Republic suffer less than the citizens of Russia themselves from the eternal espionage of the Russian Secret Police. Officials of authority and standing one day are likely to be seized and disappear forever on the following day. Even Felix Dzerjinsky, the head of the Secret Police, was himself murdered by his own spies.

Dzerjinsky organized the "Cheka," now known as the "Ogpu," which spied on everyone and everything, during the dictatorship of Lenin. He became so powerful that he was feared by everyone, even Lenin. He died suddenly and mysteriously, poisoned by other Red leaders, who did not know when they themselves would be victims of his espionage system. At his funeral, a "comrade," in eulogizing him, stated that he was credited with the deaths of 1,956,650 men and women—"enemies of the Revolution."

Trotzky, Kameneff, Krassin, all the big leaders, were never sure of their lives, though they were ostensibly great friends of the Cheka chief. Even the mighty Lenin became nervous and took occasion to sound out this strange man. He began by asking Dzerjinsky if he would kill Comrade Trotzky, who at that time was at the height of his influence, in case it became evident that "the right arm of the Soviets" had become harmful to the best interests of the cause.

"Of course I would," replied Dzerjinsky, without hesitation. "I would not shrink from amputating an arm to save the rest of Russia."

"But would you kill me?" inquired Lenin, with pardonable curiosity.

"No, not you, Ilyitch," said Dzerjinsky. "You are head, and no surgeon would amputate his patient's head."

Lenin did not press the matter further, and appeared to be satisfied, but he was not quite sure, because he thought this "murderer with a heart of gold" had hesitated a bit in answering, and he wondered what would happen if some day this fearful creature should happen no longer to consider him the head.

That Nikolai Lenin's doubts were not unfounded is proved by Dzerjinsky's remarks when one of his subordinate killers wept in his presence at the news of the leader's death.

"Don't weep; be thankful," commanded the chief. "Lenin has died a natural death in time, so that we can call him a hero and make him a saint. His work was done some time ago, and lately he has become a nuisance. It would have been embarrassing to have had to remove him with a Cheka bullet." The man's jaw dropped and he stared at his superior and unconsciously felt of a spot in the back of his own neck.

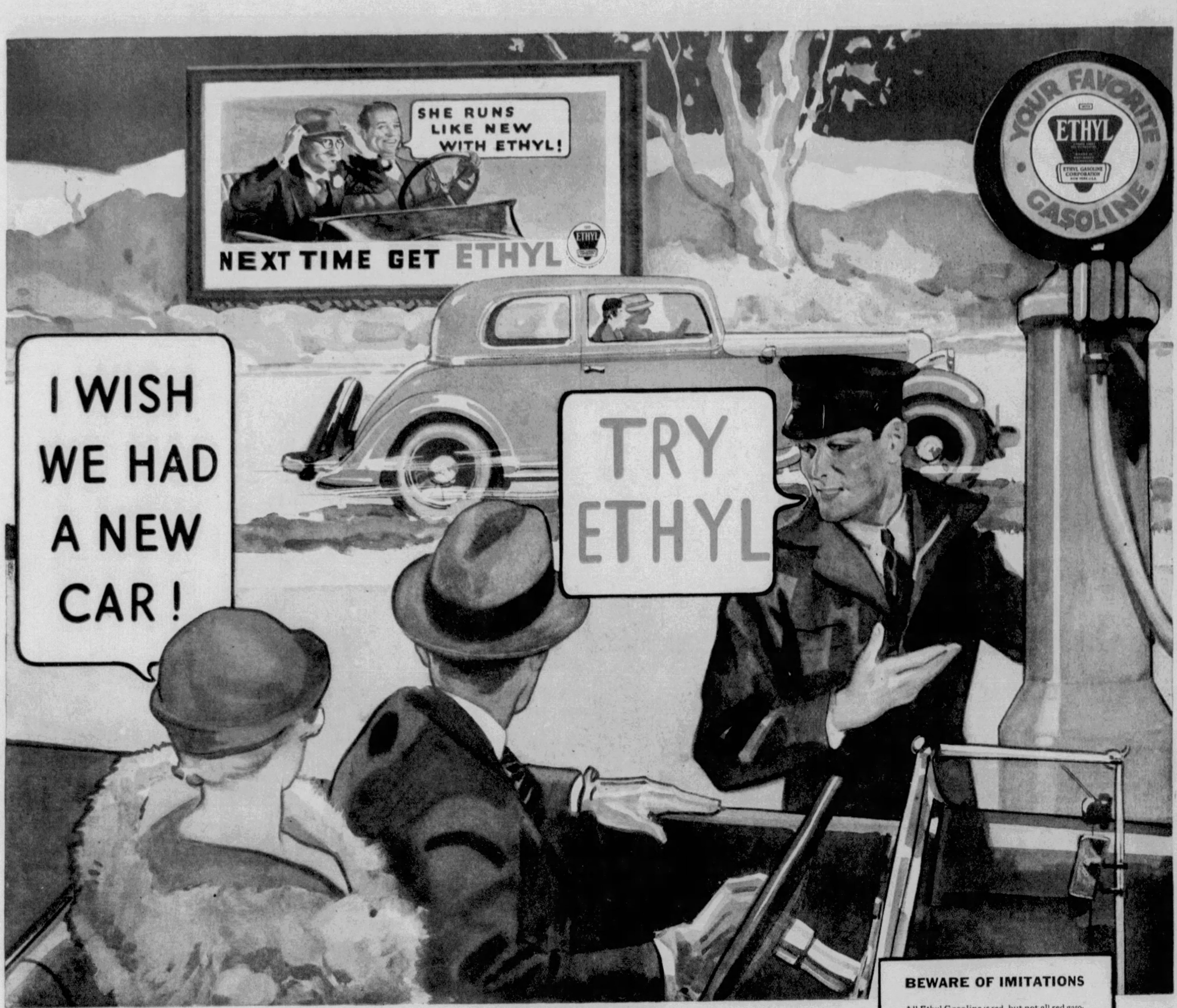
One of the most dramatic of the executions of the clergy, which Dzerjinsky pursued with vigor, was that of the Bishop of Tver. The Bishop refused to go into hiding and courageously stayed at home, remarking:

"I wish to be arrested and tried in a public court."

It was thought to be undesirable to drag the Bishop away from his house, so he was lured to a building on the pretence that he was to be given many ancient and valuable religious manuscripts and records. As he stooped to examine them the door opened and in stepped Dzerjinsky and one of his aides. The Bishop was seized, removed to the execution room and shot without the bother of any public trial.

The Secret Police, numbering some 25,000, are assisted by an organization of women spies which was started by Mme. Olga Kameneva, under the amusing title of "Society of Cultural Relations."

But perhaps the most dangerous of all the Russian spies are the young, homeless and conscienceless Russian children, who wander about Russia in great numbers. These little rascals have been encouraged by the "Ogpu" to bring tales and secrets to them and they are rewarded by a few coins, a pair of boots or food. These roving youngsters live by their wits and by what they can steal and they have become a menace to any Russian citizen who offends them, complains of them or seems a likely victim to report to the Secret Police, so that they may earn a dishonest reward.



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The all-round quality of Ethyl is doubly tested: at the time of its mixing, and through constant inspection of samples taken from pumps. Ethyl's standard of anti-knock quality is higher today than ever before.

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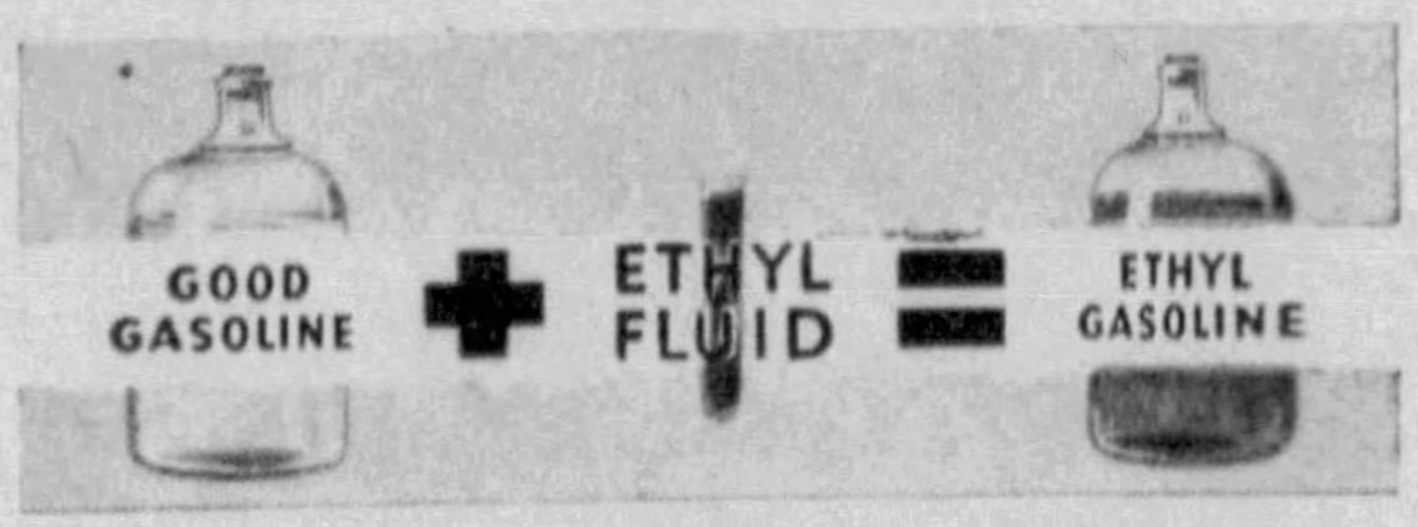
Cheer up, NEW CAR DAYS are coming for all of us. But in the meantime, give your veteran car the life-restoring action of Ethyl. *It's the next best thing to a brand new car!*

Regular gasoline can't possibly give you the same benefits because only Ethyl Gasoline contains the magic life-restoring ingredient—Ethyl fluid. It brings back YOUTHFUL power. It CURES sluggishness, prevents overheating, vibration and harmful knock. It puts to WORK the energy that regular gasoline WASTES. And on top of that—Ethyl SAVES more than its small extra cost in lessened repair bills!

As things improve, more and more people are trading in their old cars for new ones. It may not be your luck to be among the first—but don't envy them. *Swap YOUR car for a better car AT THE ETHYL PUMP!* Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.



Ethyl fluid contains lead. © E. G. C. 1933

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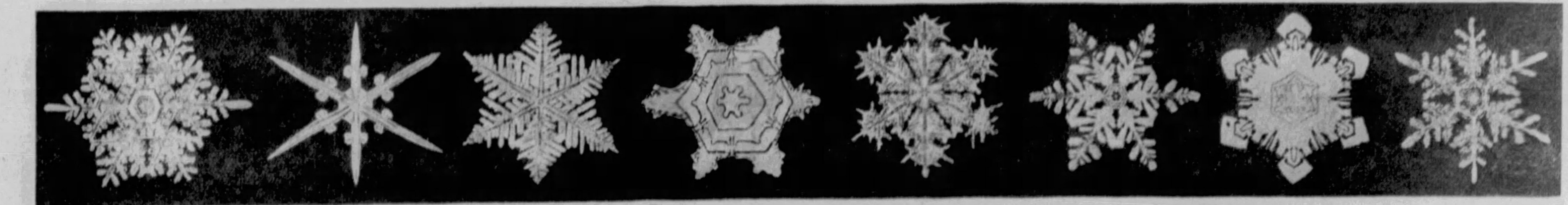
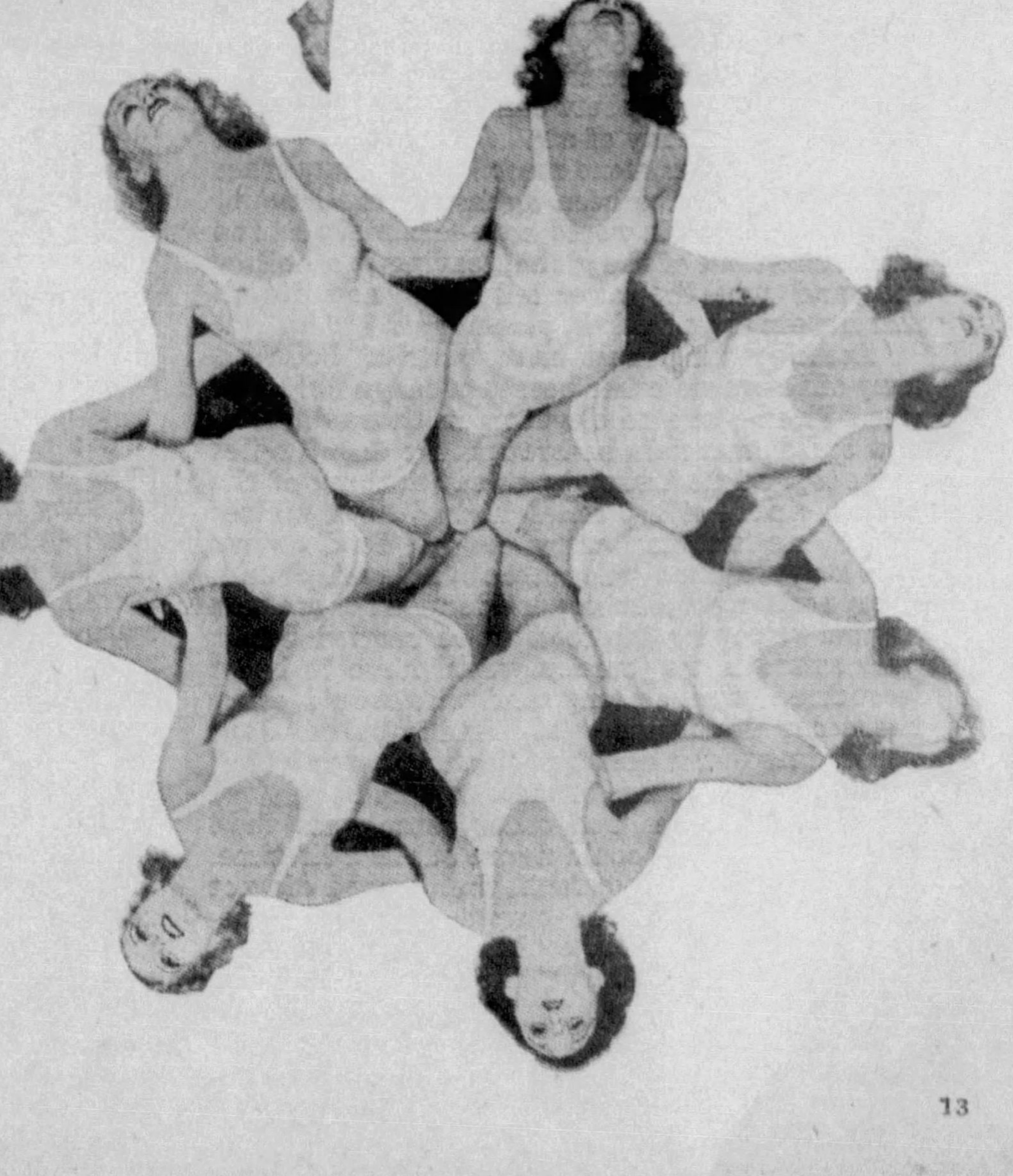


If it "Snowed Pretty Girls"

Cleverly Posed Photographs of Dancing Girls Ingeniously Arranged to Imitate Nature's Varied Snowflake Designs

Callisthenic Patterns Like Snow Crystals in Groupings in Star-Formations by the Albertina Rasch Girls, London. Photographs by Sasha, Pall Mall, London.



NATURE'S marvelous designs have been used from time to time in the commercial world—butterflies' wings for silk draperies, snow crystals for jewelry designs, and the rich foliage of the flowers in the field for wallpaper patterns. And on this page today are shown some ingenious groupings of dancing girls in human imitations of snowflakes. They were posed by the Albertina Rasch dancers in London, and perhaps give an idea of what the world would see if it snowed pretty girls.

On this page also are shown some micro-photographs of snowflakes, revealing the fascinating artistry of Nature. The groupings of the dancing girls resemble closely the crystals that make up the varied patterns of snowflakes.

There died recently in Jericho, Vermont, Mr. Wilson A. Bentley, who had spent more than fifty years of his life in photographing snowflakes. In fact, making camera portraits of frozen bits of moisture that fall from the sky in Winter was his profession, and he made a good living at it. In all, Mr. Bentley had made more than 5,000 photographs of snowflakes, and he made the curious discovery that in all these pictures there was not one pattern exactly duplicated in any other flake. This was an interesting scientific fact hitherto unknown. Apparently Nature in her infinite artistry models each one of her countless billions of snowflakes after a design different in general scheme or in minor detail.

When he first became interested in getting pictures of snowflakes, Mr. Bentley had no idea that his unusual hobby would become the source of a considerable income. He had often looked at snow through a magnifying glass and had read many books setting forth the beauty and variety of the patterns found in the flakes. He thought it would be fun to make some snowflake pictures of his own. He made many such pictures and, gradually, his reputation as a snow photographer spread and attracted the interested attention of jewelry manufacturers and makers of lace, who appreciated the possibilities of reproducing the intricate designs of snowflakes in their products. They contracted with Bentley for many photographs and were willing to pay a good price for rare and unusual pictures. Thus his avocation became a vocation yielding a gratifying income.

Mr. Bentley started by coupling his microscope with a camera, a device that was capable of magnifying a subject from eight to ten diameters. He was a young man of 19 then, and admits that his contraption was crude and that his first attempts to get pictures of snowflakes were not entirely successful. He made pen-and-ink drawings of what he saw under the microscope.

As he learned by patient experiment, he improved his apparatus, and before long was getting snowflake photographs that compared favorably with those taken by the most skilled scientists whose job it was to record such wonders of Nature for purposes of study. Some of them were so good, in fact, that Bentley was called upon to supply photographs to the United States Weather Bureau to be included in the Government's official "Library of the Elements."

Bentley learned early in his interesting career that the capturing of snowflake patterns on the plate of a micro-camera is a difficult and trying business. The operator must work with great speed, accuracy and skill. And the work must be done out-of-doors and during the snow storm.

Thus this boy, in a small town in Vermont, became the snowflake expert of all the world. Living away from the great centers of scientific learning, and equipped with only a common school education, he became the world's foremost authority in this curious specialty. For many years he never failed to make pictures during a snow storm. He seldom snapped less than 50 micro-photographs, and he sometimes stayed at his camera for hours, making dozens and dozens of negatives during a single storm. In his later years Bentley turned his attention to the photographing of dew, rain and frost, and he would undoubtedly have made a valuable contribution to natural science with such "portraits" if he had lived a few years longer. Just before he died he completed a book containing reproductions of more than 5000 separate types of snowflakes. This volume, compiled with the assistance of a high official of the United States Weather Bureau, is used as a text book in colleges and universities all over the world.

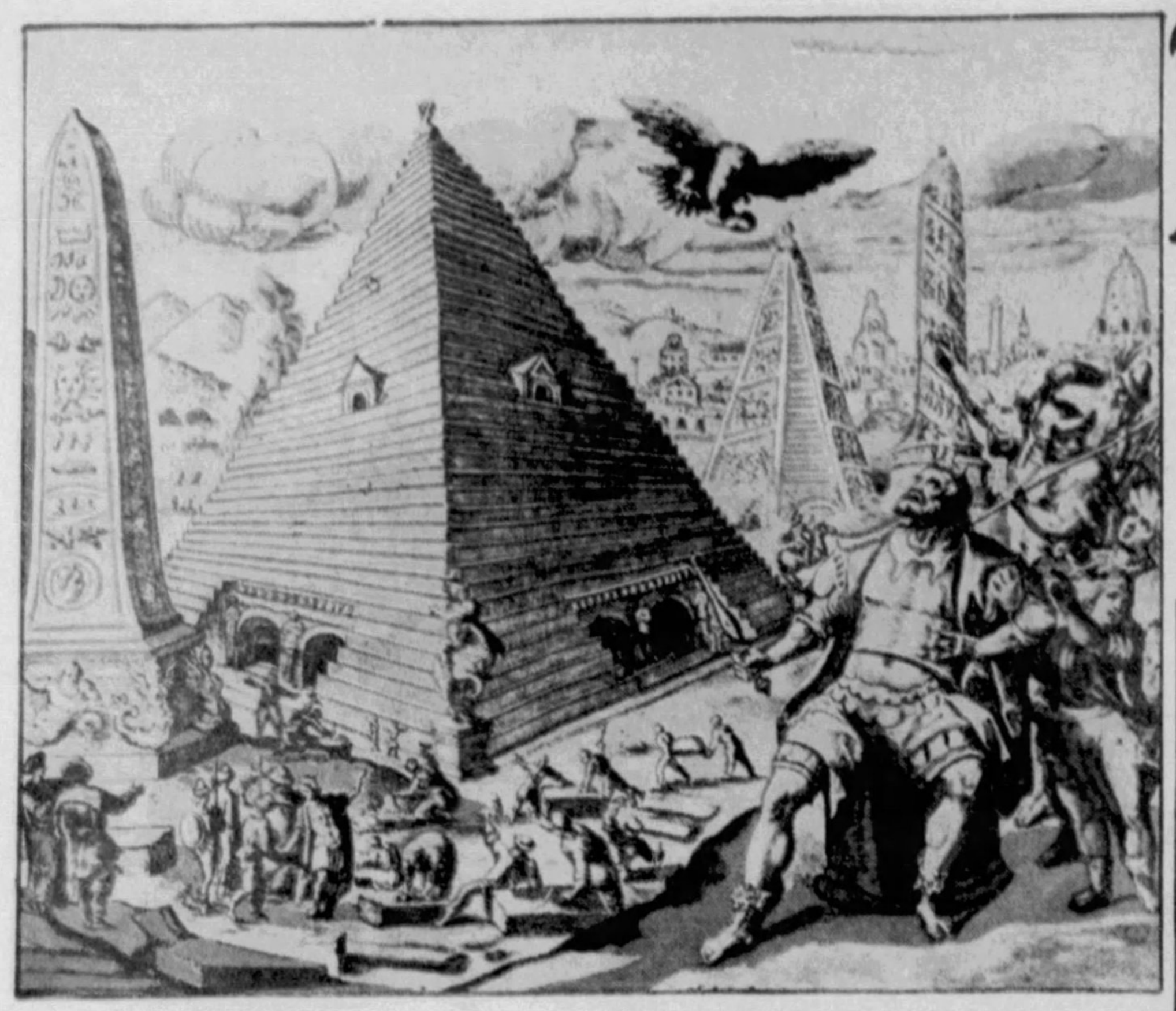
The marvelous beauty and variety of snow crystals interested mankind from the earliest times and is often referred to in ancient manuscripts. In the Bible, in the Book of Job, appears this passage:

"Hast thou entered into the treasure of the snow?"

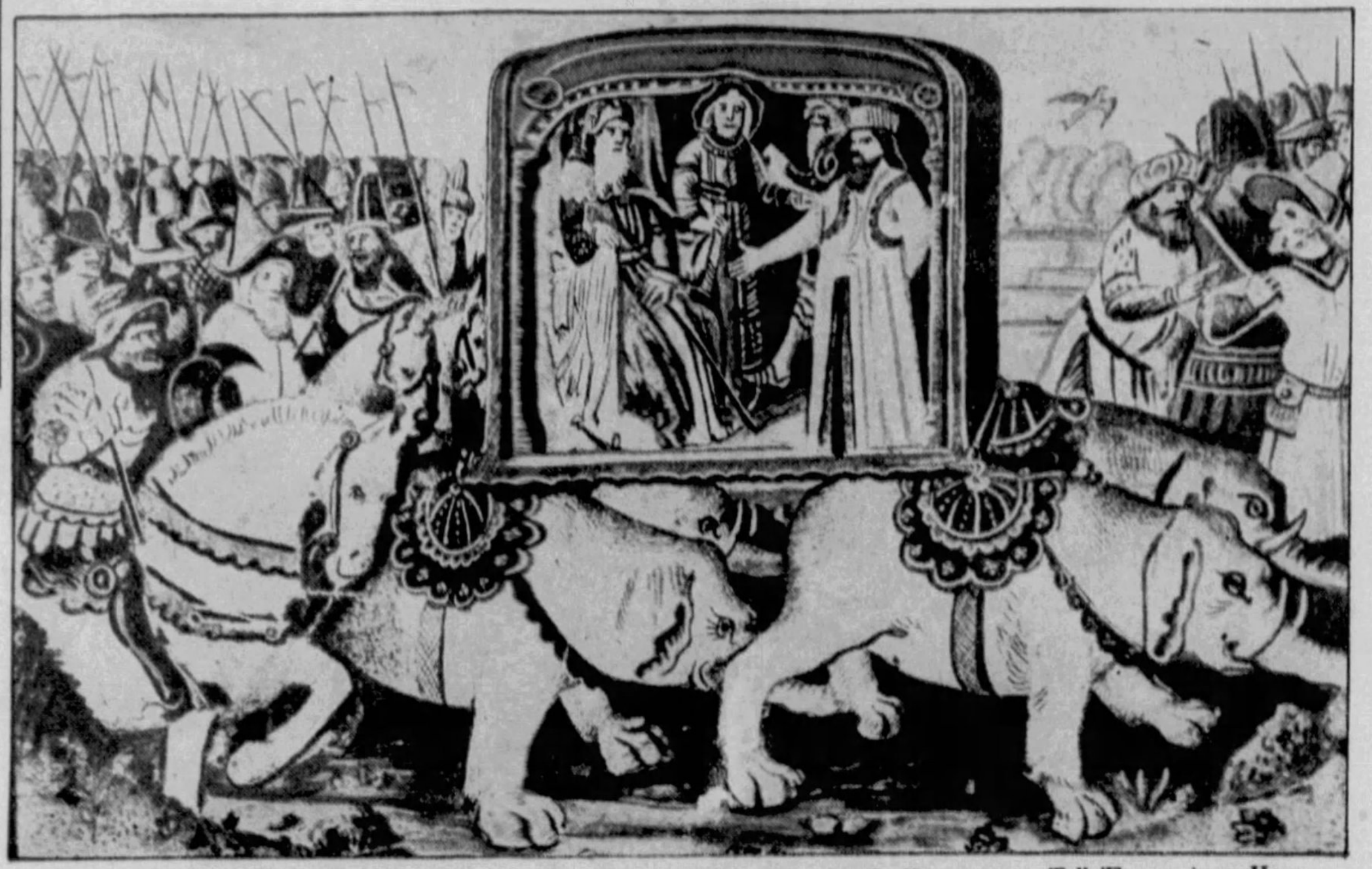
Of course, in olden times, before the discovery of the microscope or the photographic camera, it was not possible to fully appreciate the delicate structure of the snow crystals. But even what could be seen before the snowflakes melted attracted the interest and appreciation of the ancients.

How Our Great-Grandfathers Understood History

Amusing Pictures Published in School Books, Works of History and Travel and Admired Paintings in the Old Art Galleries Which Even the Most Learned Men of the Time Had No Doubt Were Entirely Accurate



Pyramids and Obelisks of Egypt, From a Seventeenth Century Painting. The Desert of Sahara Is Pictured With Monuments as Close Together as Trees in a Forest. The Pharaoh Is Dressed Up Like a German Emperor, Priests Like Medieval Bishops and Laborers Like European Artisans Instead of Naked Slaves. The Pyramid in the Foreground Seems Complete, Yet the Long-Hose and Leather-Jerkin-Clad Workmen Are Vigorously Hewing at More Stones.



A Medieval Artist's Idea of Genghis Khan, the Great Mongol Conqueror. He Is Shown on a Tall Throne in a Huge Howdah With Three Standing Councillors. This Masterpiece Rests on the Back of Not One But Four Elephants, Working as Systematically Together as the Wheels of a Wagon. The Beasts, Not Much Larger Than Horses, Are Given the Legs and Paws of Dogs and Upcurving Tusks Like Boars.

HISTORY as written and solemnly believed by even the wisest and most learned of our ancestors a few generations ago was so comically impossible that it would make any modern schoolchild laugh.

These trusting believers, however, were no idiots. The man in the street of Queen Elizabeth's time, who did not doubt that the "Tower of Babel" had once stuck out from the earth so far that its top would have reached about to the moon, had just as much brains in his skull as the average man of today. He lived a difficult and dangerous life, forcing him to be keen and quick-witted to survive at all.

It was not easy to sell him a piece of shoddy goods, swampy land or defective animal, because he could use his own judgment on such things. But when it came to history he was helpless, and had to accept the ludicrous assertions compiled and revised by generations of bunglers and liars. There was no way for him to verify or disprove any of these yarns that were foisted on him.

Very few could read, there were few books for those who could and, to make things still worse, when an author wrote what he considered an important book he usually wrote it in Latin, a dead language in which it was impossible to make himself clear on any new subject, because the ancient Romans had no words for it. A comparatively small coterie of Latin scholars enjoyed a monopoly on misunderstanding and mistranslating such works.

But if the man in the street could not read, he could understand pictures. So the learned "bookworms" occasionally took time to describe to an artist what some of the "Seven Wonders of the World" looked like. Nobody had seen these marvels, but, as the ordinary person had nothing else to go by, these fearful and wonderful works of art were accepted, much as news-reel and newspaper pictures of the Eiffel Tower are today. Kircher, the artistic genius who in 1679 drew the "authentic" picture of the Tower of Babel shown on this page, is funny enough for a Sunday comic strip, but neither he nor anyone else at the time saw anything to laugh at.

Of course, nobody knew enough to tell him that only a few miles up the atmosphere becomes so thin that no human being can breathe it. Even a rough estimate would show that the tower's first story has a base about 2,000 miles across and covering a space as great as from New York to Denver. And this first story of the Tower rose 1,000 miles into the air, where there is no air at all. Nobody suspected this, because everyone had been told that angels were continually flying all the way between Heaven and earth, which implied plenty of air.

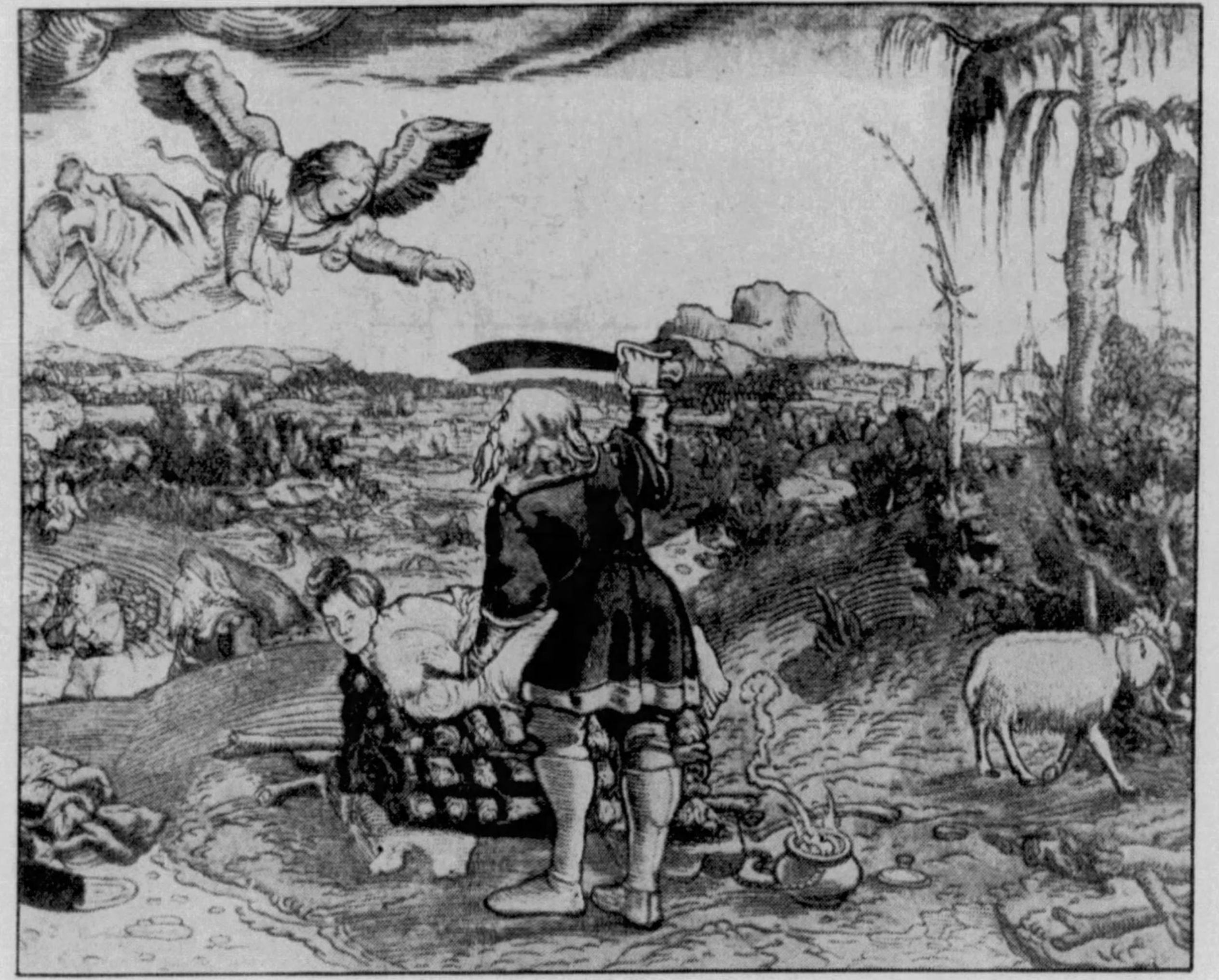
A wood-worker, stone-mason or most any other mechanic must have been aghast at the amount of material used. It would have taken almost the entire substance of the globe, leaving it a hollow shell, and when the tower fell down, how did all that material get back in place again?

Another thing must have puzzled builders, army officers and other bosses of large bodies of men. There were no elevators in those days, so how could materials be brought up 1,000 miles to the top of the first story, to say nothing of the summit, some 40,000 miles high. As a matter of fact, no man can carry enough food on his back for a thousand-mile march over level ground, to say nothing of climbing ladders. If there was a spiral ramp for the food to be carried up on pack animals, the journey would have to be at least three times as long, and who would carry the fodder for the animals? And in earlier days nobody knew that such a projecting tower would have changed the axis of the earth, causing more floods, earthquakes and other cataclysms than a modern geologist could figure out in a lifetime. But those were ages of faith, the learned did not consider it ethical to check up each other's statements, and nobody else could.

The dwellers in Heaven, seeing this alarming structure rising right up to their private abode became alarmed and put a stop to the ambitious project in a way that seems strangely simple. Instead of reaching out and kicking it over, which would have killed the workers also, a "confusion of tongues" was inflicted on them, so that one man could not understand the other, and, in disgust, they all struck and went home.

All this nonsense our ancestors had to believe because they could not get at the simple facts from which the absurdity grew. As a matter of fact, according to modern archeologists, the Tower of Babel was a temple located in the heart of Babylon. Its actual remains have been discovered by the German Professors Koldewey and Andrae, and a small model of it has been exhibited in the Berlin Museum. According to these scientists, it was exactly 92 meters—about 300 feet—high. It was restored by the great King Nebuchadnezzar II. about 600 B. C., but it stood on the site of an older tower, the age of which has not been determined. There is nothing to show that it fell to pieces all at once, but it may have been struck by lightning at some period before it was rebuilt.

The ancient architects and contractors who planned the tower were practical men, and the edifice was well within the limits of the day; therefore the fact that it was not quite finished was undoubtedly due to unforeseen difficulties. As everything had to be done by muscle power, such structures were always terrific labor problems. More than likely men had to be dragged in from far and wide, with so many different tongues that their bosses were in despair. If the tower ran beyond the original estimates of cost and the resources of the ruler who had ordered it, that babel of tongues may have been one of the chief alibis.

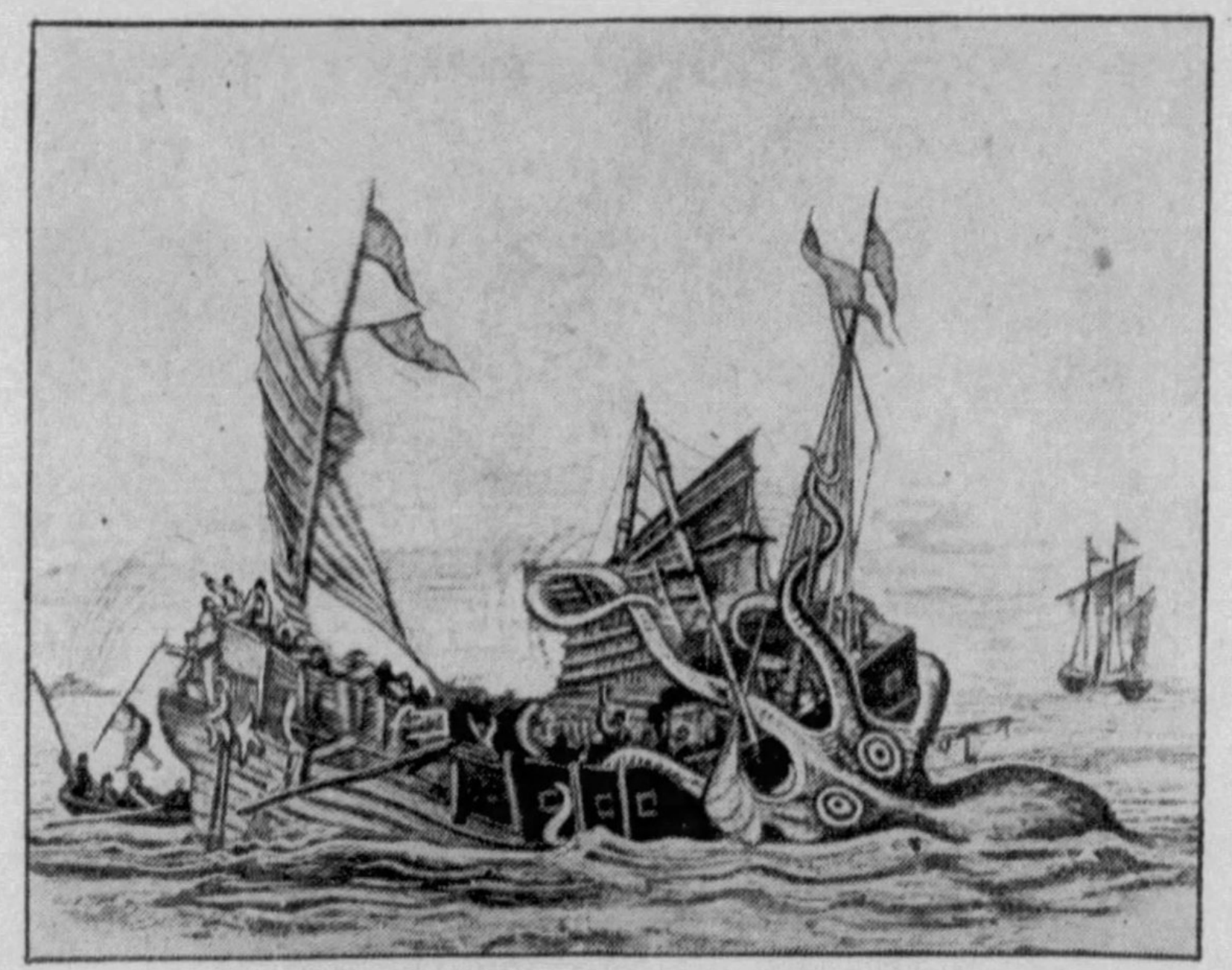


Abraham About to Sacrifice His Son, Isaac. From a Martin Luther Bible of 1545. The Artist Shows the Old Patriarch Dressed as a Solid German Farmer of the Sixteenth Century, and the Angel Sent Down to Stay His Hand Is Fully Clothed From Wrists to Ankles as a Respectable German Housewife. The Spires of a Gothic Castle Are Seen in the Distance.

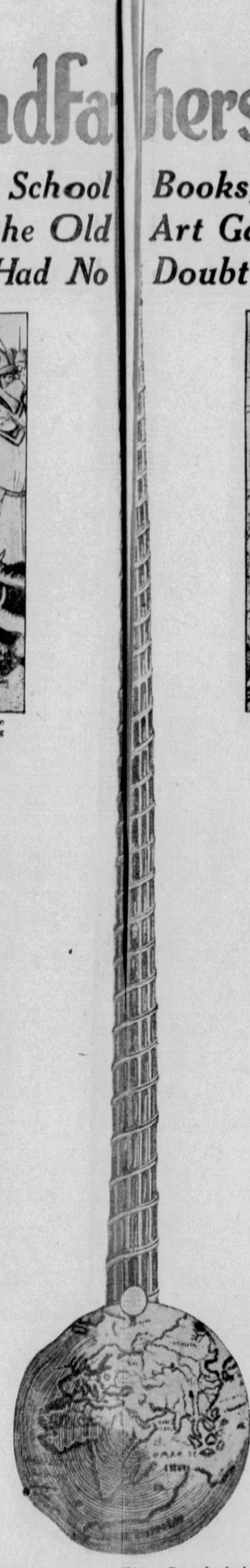
Another marvel that has persisted to this day is the "Hanging Gardens of Queen Semiramis, founder of Babylon." Semiramis did not found Babylon nor build the "Hanging Gardens," which were the work of King Nebuchadnezzar II., and did not hang anyway. But these little inaccuracies did not bother the ancient historians.

All the evidence of classical writers pointed to the fact, clearly confirmed now by the recent finds of excavators, that Nebuchadnezzar II. was the king who rebuilt Babylon about 604 B. C. and constructed the Hanging Gardens. But our forefathers didn't care much for evidence. They preferred Semiramis, because she was a pleasant romantic character, and fictions about her sounded more interesting than facts.

The Hanging Gardens were in reality a series of terraces built of brick and stone, somewhat in the manner, on a small scale, of our modern "setback" skyscrapers. There seem to have been small "apartments" in the structure, and the terraces were covered with earth so that flowers and even trees could grow on them. To make the roofs waterproof so that there would be no leaks into the apartments beneath, the terraces were covered with reeds and bitumen, and above this layer thick sheets of lead. The gardens were watered by means of hydraulic pumps which raised the water to a reservoir on the level of the highest terrace. The structure, apparently, was about 350 feet high at its peak and occupied a square near the king's palace, about the extent of a modern city block. It was the only edifice of ancient Babylon in which stone was used extensively as well as brick.

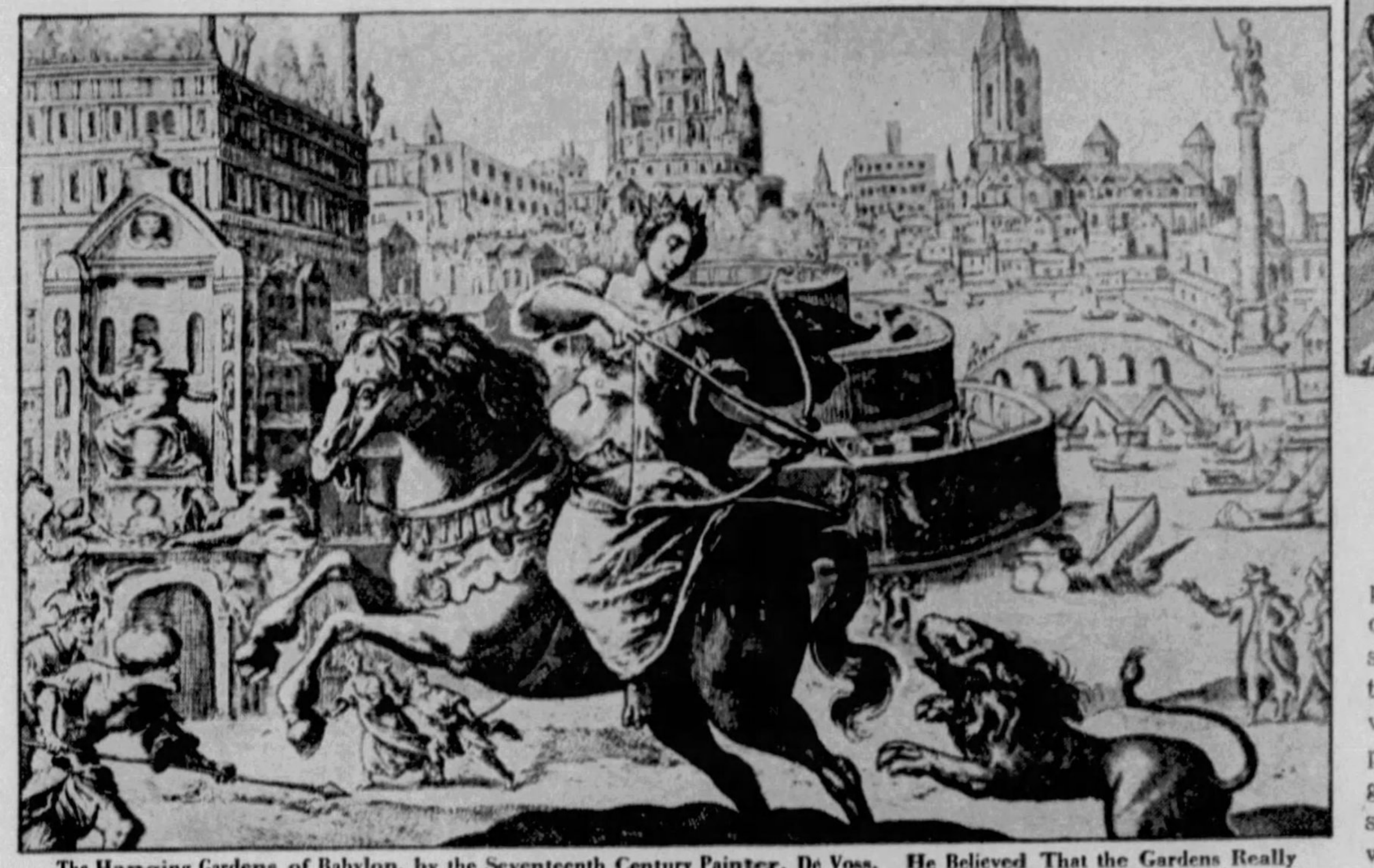


Chinese Ship Being Destroyed by an Octopus. From an Old Print in the Smithsonian Institution. The Biggest "Devil-Fish" That Ever Swam Was Only About 30 Feet Long, But This Fact Was Not Known to Our Forefathers, So This Scene Was Thrillingly Realistic.

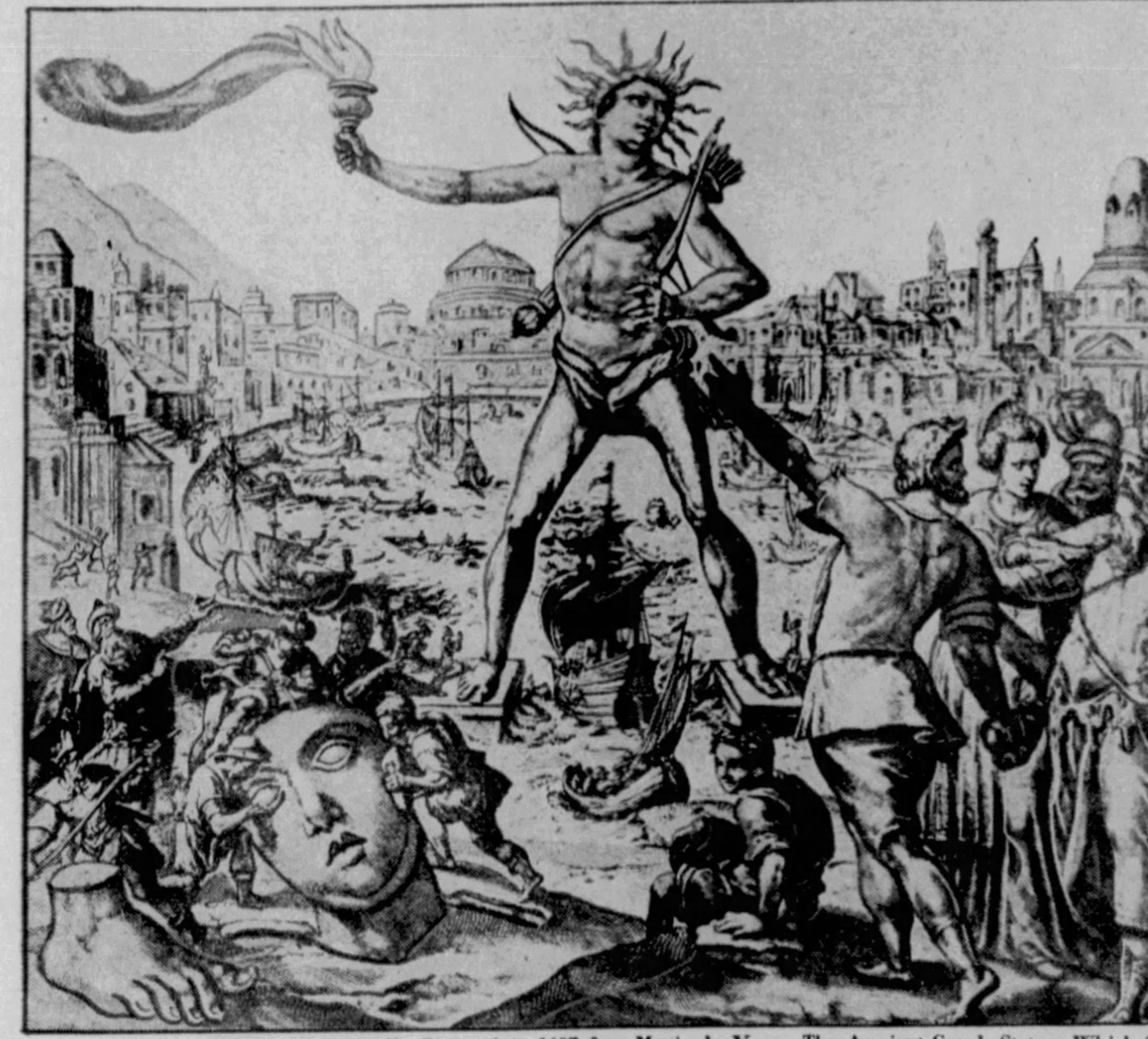


The Tower of Babel Reaching to the Moon, as Drawn by the Artist Kircher in 1679. As the Diameter of the Earth is 8,000 Miles, the Tower, as Pictured, Would Rise Some 40,000 Miles. The First Story Would Be More Than 1,000 Miles High, and the Base 2,000 Miles Across, the Distance From New York to Denver. Yet Our Ancestors Never Doubted That Workmen Could Breathe Thousands of Miles in the Air, and That Food for Men and Animals Could Be Raised to Them. They Never Questioned Where All the Material Came From, or What Became of It When the Tower Collapsed.

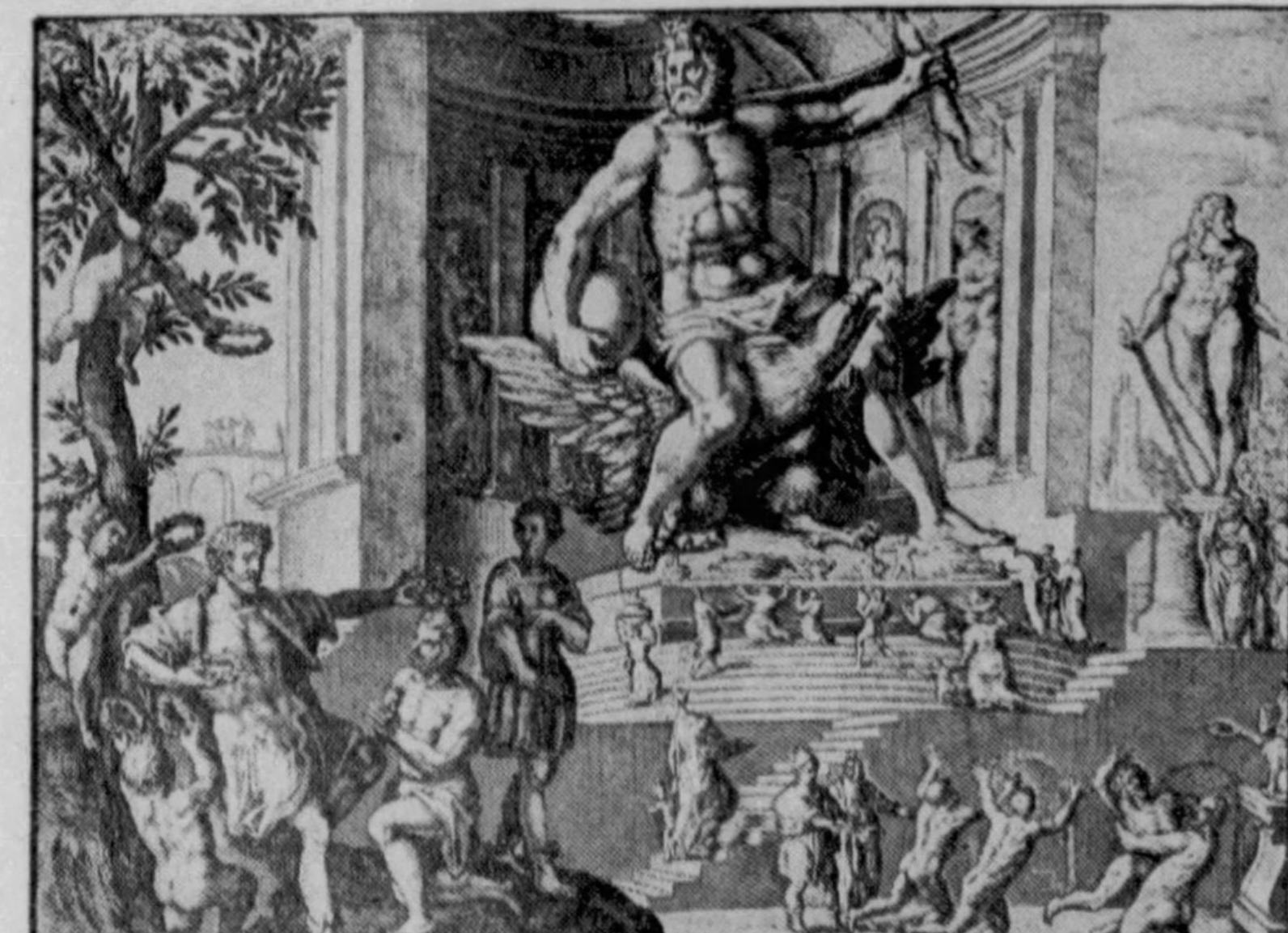
Now this was an unusual and fine piece of architecture and engineering which drew the admiration of all visitors, but it was no miracle, and the Roman and Greek historians made no pretence that it was. Then some medieval scholar, in sad need of spectacles or a Latin dictionary, as he poured over a manuscript of some classic writer describing the gardens, came upon the word "pensilia," which properly translated meant balconies. It was perfectly plain; the gardens were on balconies, or terraces, but this learned blunderer translated it as "hanging." To have hung several acres of gardens would have been an engineering miracle then and even now. Instead of the blunderer being asked where he found his authority, the marvel was accepted without question, and from then on scholars worked to explain and enlarge upon the error.



The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, by the Seventeenth Century Painter, De Voss. He Believed That the Gardens Really Hung, Instead of Being a Series of Terraces, But Could Not Imagine How the Hanging Was Done, So He Placed a Huge Figure of Queen Semiramis, Legendary Founder of Babylon, in the Foreground. Semiramis Did Not Found Babylon, But the Artist Shows Her, Dressed in Medieval Fashion, Shooting a Lion in the Streets of the Greatest City of Antiquity.



The Colossus of Rhodes, Graphically Pictured in 1607 by Martin de Voss. The Ancient Greek Statue, Which Stood at Rhodes About 292 B. C., Was Actually 105 Feet High, One-Third Smaller Than the Statue of Liberty. But De Voss Painted a Human-Appearing Monster at Least 300 Feet High, Waving a Gigantic Torch. The Admiring Spectators Are Dressed in Medieval European Costume, Instead of the Classically Simple Robes of Ancient Greece. Workmen Are Carving the Head of a Female Companion for the Colossus.



A Medieval Artist's "Improvement" Over the Ancient Sculptor Phidias's Famous Statue of Zeus at Olympia. Phidias Carved Zeus Clad in a Robe of Gold Seated on a Throne. The Later Artist Took Away the Throne and Robe, But Threw in an Eagle as a Seat.

Semiramis, being an interesting and most mythical character, was given credit for the Hanging Gardens and the rest of Babylon thrown in.

Though the old artist, Kircher, confidently drew a tower from the Earth to the Moon, the seventeenth century artist, whose interesting print of the Hanging Gardens is reproduced here. seems to have been at a loss to imagine how the hanging was done. Therefore he placed Semiramis in the foreground, where she almost obscures her gardens, and, if she were not so busy shooting at and evidently missing a lion, she might explain.

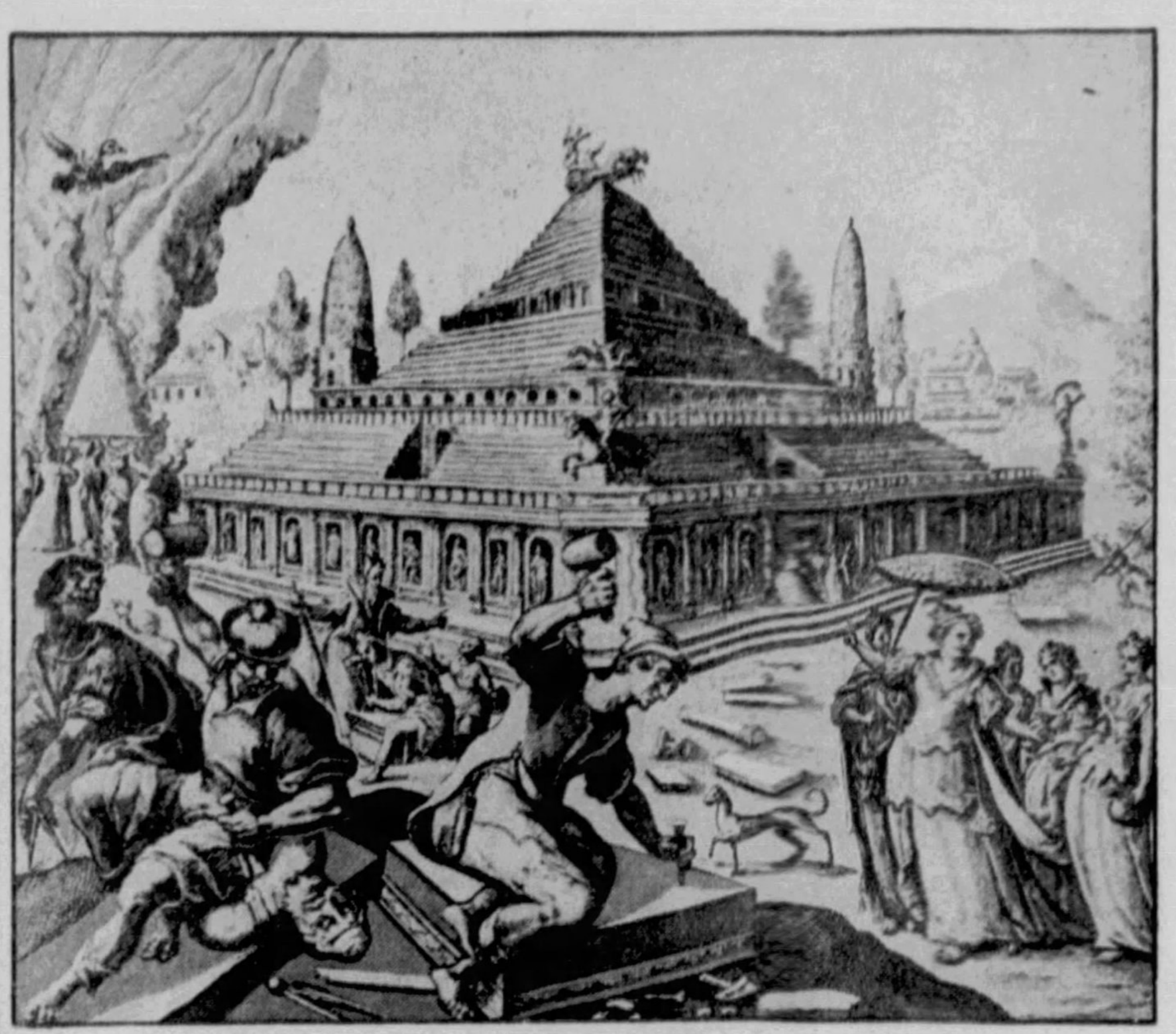
But there was in Babylon a sure-enough wonder that must have bankrupted the taxpayers as thoroughly as anything a modern government could devise. Nebuchadnezzar, when he rebuilt the city from end to end, also surrounded it with two sets of city walls, an inner and an outer ring, each about 25 feet in width, with a space 40 feet wide between them. Then he filled in the middle space and constructed on top of it all a roadway nearly 90 feet wide—about as wide as the broadest super-highway in America today. The labor involved in building the walls of Babylon is estimated to have been almost as great as the work necessary to build the pyramids of Egypt. But, of course, that was nothing compared to those Hanging Gardens or a tower 40,000 miles high.

The pyramids of Egypt require no exaggeration to make the modern engineer admit them to be miracles of construction. During the dark ages they seem to have been more or less forgotten until they were rediscovered by the Crusaders, who, though not particularly learned men, proved themselves experts in the arts of exaggeration and misrepresentation. From their tall stories it was generally believed that the entire desert of Sahara was so thick with pyramids and obelisks that it was hard to pick one's way through.

As there was no end to statues and paintings showing all classes of ancient Egypt from Pharaoh down, the Crusaders might just as well have given the artists some idea of their costumes, but nobody bothered. Therefore artists were accustomed to draw Pharaoh in the costume of a German Emperor, Egyptian priests dressed up like bishops, and the Egyptian laborers, who worked practically naked, dolled up in the hose and leather jerkin of a medieval artisan on a holiday.

These artists, whom our forefathers never questioned, did not stop at anachronisms in clothes. They wanted to make clear how rich and powerful these mighty ancients had been. The ruler under which the artists lived was especially proud of his cannon and muskets, so the artists in their innocence sometimes surrounded Greeks, Romans and even the Pharaohs with an imposing array of artillery which was not due to be invented for some thousands of years. Even the great Milton, in his "Paradise Lost," had the angels of Heaven firing smoothe bore cannon at each other.

In those days science was almost unknown and people did not think facts were very important unless they applied to the Bible. To vary one inch from the scriptures intentionally was something that even an artist would not have dared. Yet even in this, the one thing everyone tried to be accurate about, they went woefully wrong. A splendidly illustrated Bible, translated and edited by Martin Luther in 1545, shows that the famous reformer and the devout artists who assisted him hadn't the slightest idea of how Bible characters looked. Evidently they thought that everyone, from Adam down, had worn the same styles of clothes as their own.



The Tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus Ranked as One of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World Because of Its Exquisite Workmanship, But This Did Not Seem Impressive Enough, So a Few Centuries Ago Our Forefathers Were Shown Pictures Making It Look as Big as a Pyramid. Queen Artemisia, Who Built the Tomb for Her Husband 352 B. C., Is Pictured in the Costume of Queen Elizabeth Instead of Flowing Greek Robes. At the Left, for Good Measure, the Artist Drew a Legendary Phoenix, the Bird Which Renewed Its Youth in Flames.

One picture in this Bible, representing Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac, shows the old patriarch dressed as a solid German farmer of Luther's period, while the angel sent down from Heaven to stay Abraham's hand is fully clothed from head to foot, like a respectable German housewife.

Still more peculiar is the picture of the capture of Jerusalem by King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, which is even more miraculous than the Hanging Gardens. Not only are the buildings of Jerusalem mostly German style, but the conquering army consists of German knights and men-at-arms. The crowning marvel of all is the King's artillery. Jerusalem was certainly out of luck to have its walls breached with cannon and gun powder that were not to be invented for nearly three thousand years.

It is hard to understand how such a thorough student of the Scriptures as Martin Luther could fail to suspect that since the Bible makes no mention of firearms, perhaps these weapons were not used during the times described.

Another favorite piece of historical fiction put over on a gullible world by these same Crusaders was the Colossus of Rhodes. Even so well-informed a person as Shakespeare accepted the myth, making Cassius say of Julius Caesar: "He doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs." The first story was that a statue hundreds of feet high stood with one foot on each side of the harbor and full sized ships sailed in between its legs.

Even that did not satisfy, and a hundred years later the statue, bigger than ever, was an automaton which bestrode the harbor entrance at night and during the day patrolled the coast, "revolving with huge strides around the island of Rhodes." In one hand it held a torch at night to guide friendly ships, and in the other a bronze club with which it sank at one blow any enemies that tried to sneak in. The reason the automaton was no longer to be seen was because one day in swatting an enemy it overreached itself and fell into the sea. The real facts are not quite so interesting. It was 105 feet high, one-third smaller than the Statue of Liberty, which is 151 feet, not counting the pedestal. The statue was of Apollo or Helios, the sun god, and was put up by the citizens of Rhodes about 292 B. C., to celebrate a victory over an invading army, which besieged the island, but could not conquer it. The invaders left a great many instruments of war made of bronze and copper, and the Rhodians melted these down to make material for the statue. A sculptor named Chares was given the job of building it, and he labored twelve years before finishing it. The statue was cast in sections and hoisted up a piece at a time.

It stood in place for about 56 years and then was thrown down by an earthquake. The fragments remained at the site for hundreds of years, and were not disposed of, according to the records, until A. D. 672, when the Arabs, then in possession of Rhodes, sold what remained as waste metal to a Jewish junk dealer. The junk amounted to 300 tons, or 900 camel loads, of bronze.

The old picture printed on this page shows how even the intelligent people of the seventeenth century conceived the Colossus. It is

Continued on Page 24

Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there with crippled Henry Harker. At Nathan's death in 1920 he is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister, Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grandchildren: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson, Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that for ten years the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th on the island. Harker is to receive ten thousand dollars. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In September of 1929, Sally dies from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The chloral bottle disappears. Every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, is present and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death is believed suicidal until the following Summer, 1930, when Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

On Thursday, September 25th, the family decides upon a prize contest for the best detective story. In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks, making it impossible for anyone to cross the river for several days.

The following evening nine stories are turned in to Jimmy Lane. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered a tenth story has been added.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it describes the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room.

'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut.

The Conroys all had opportunity and more or less of a motive. Jimmy thinks the tenth manuscript was written by 'Berto as a hoax. He learns that Nathan Conroy died insane and obsessed with the idea the family had killed his wife. The family fear hereditary madness.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It states that in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut.

Every precaution is taken to guard Lee, but at 2:00 A. M. when the family has fallen into a profound sleep due to chloral-drugged wine, Lee is killed. He is found on the steps of the tomb, a bruise at the base of his skull and his throat cut. Doug is lying nearby, unconscious and bleeding from a gash across his forehead. Aunt Hagar says she saw a shadowy shape come from the tomb and bend over Doug.

Doug testifies he was awakened by a strange eerie call and saw Lee running up the hill. He rushed after him and found him dead on the steps. When he bent over Lee he was struck on the head. Nearby Jimmy finds a small steel mallet with Lee's handkerchief wrapped around the head and a scalpel from Mark's bag.

The next day another manuscript of "Murder in the Conroy Clan" appears—Chapter Three, X Marks the Spot—a crude map of the house and grounds with X's marking where the bodies of Lee and 'Berto were found. Added to these is a third X near 'Berto's. Underneath the map is written: Saturday, 'Berto. Sunday, Lee. Monday, Aunt Hagar.

Doug turns over some of Grandfather Conroy's old diaries to Jimmy Lane, explaining that his father told him Grandfather Conroy had a plan for exterminating the whole family.

That night the women lock themselves on the third floor. As Phil is carrying Aunt Hagar's supper to her on a tray the lights mysteriously go out for several seconds.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Call Is Repeated.

I LOCKED the door and with Jimmy's help we barricaded Aunt Hagar's room for the night.

Thoroughly appreciating the absurdity of the performance, we moved a bureau in front of the door which led to Judith's room, and pushed an old-fashioned wardrobe before the window that was next to the bed. Only the end window, which looked out on a drop of twenty feet, was left open, six or eight inches from the top; this was protected by a heavy screen, which Jimmy locked with care.

While we were busy with these preparations, Aunt Hagar watched from the bed, sipping her wine and throwing an occasional caustic comment in our direction. By the time we were through she was nodding drowsily over her book; which was, of all weird selections, a mystery novel.

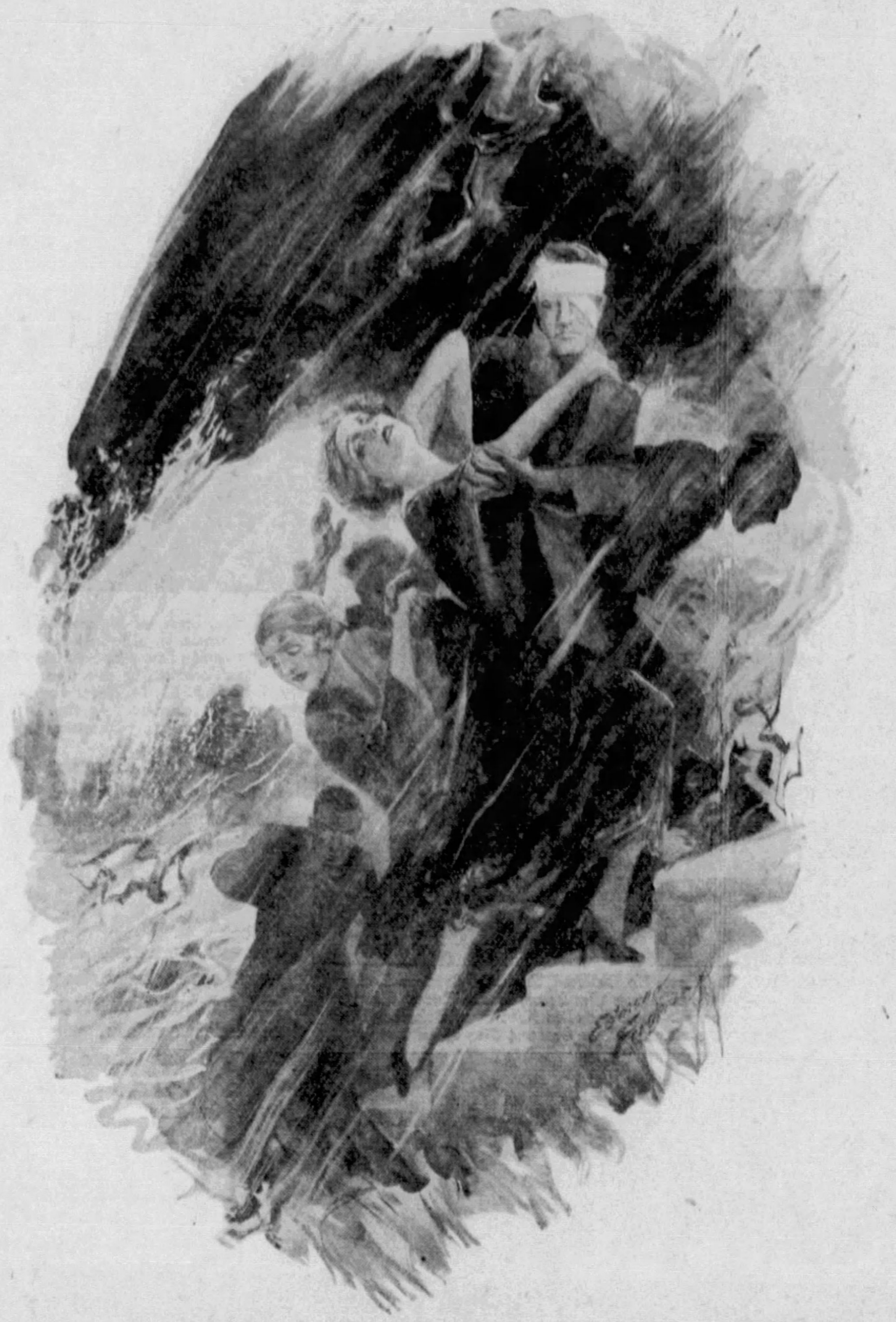
"I wish you'd turn out the light and let me sleep," she told us; and while I switched off the bedside lamp she drew the delft blue and white comforter about her wrinkled old throat, then settled herself on the pillow with a drowsy sigh.

When I returned to the other side of the room, I found Jimmy Lane seated at the desk with one of old Conroy's diaries open in front of him. I started to speak, but he shook his head warningly and glanced toward the bed, then returned to his reading.

Rather miffed, I established myself in an easy-chair to watch the window, the door, and Aunt Hagar, who was already asleep.

Once or twice, at the beginning of the hour, she tossed and murmured a few words; but later, except for an occasional deep respiration, half gasp, half snore, her sleep was unbroken.

It was a little after 9 o'clock when I turned off her light. At 10, Jimmy finished the first diary and picked up the second. At 11, we heard the family going to bed. The women ascended the stairs to the third floor; the men settled themselves in Mark's room. For a time we could hear them moving about, then silence fell within the house—a strange, ominous silence.



We Had Barely Reached Safety When the Bore Struck the End of the Island, Foaming and Tumbling in a Mad Cataract Across All the Low Ground.

Ever since the beginning of the equinoctial, the wind had been from the west, and had thrown the weight of the storm against the back of the house; now, it had veered and was coming from the sea. The bore had passed with the ebbing tide; and the water, piling up against the surf in the distance, made a steady, guttural roar like the growl of a beast. I had never noticed it so distinctly before, but tonight my nerves were keyed to the highest pitch, and even the soft rustle of a page turned by Jimmy in his reading was enough to bring my heart into my mouth.

There were three hours of waiting; three hours of wretched starting and staring, of turning to the window at the tap of foliage against the pane, of moving quickly to the door at the imagined sound of a stealthy step, or tiptoeing to the bed for a glimpse of Aunt Hagar, who was sleeping quietly now. Her face was turned away, one arm above her head, the other lying flat along the tufted counterpane. Once I touched her hand, and it seemed cold, so I threw the edge of the spread over her shoulder, then returned to watch Jimmy Lane as he plowed methodically through the little leather book.

It was almost two when we heard footsteps in the hall. Doug whispered the information through our locked door that the four of them were going downstairs for coffee and would bring us two cups on their return.

For an interval of about ten minutes I sat listening to the distant river and the rhythmic breathing from the bed, then suddenly I heard a commotion below. Tony spoke, and Mark answered. Something fell with a dull crash; there was a confusion of footsteps and voices—broken by a call from the shrubbery. Low, yet distinct, it was not so much a call as an eerie wail. Once... repeated... then again, cutting across the other night sounds with a hideous insistence.

Before the first note died away, Jimmy had dropped his book and flung himself in front of Aunt Hagar. Exactly what was in his mind I do not know. Probably it was some vague idea of protection; or to prevent her from answering the call if, through some mad freak, she should attempt to do so. This last was in my own mind as I rose and stood defensively in front of the locked door.

The voices below were more distinct now, and I realized they were coming, not from the kitchen, but from the shrubbery outside. Impulsively I was moving toward the window when Jimmy's voice cracked like a whip behind me:

"Come quick!"

I turned and ran to the bed.

"Look," he commanded, and lifted the light.

Together we bent over Aunt Hagar.

"Is—is she asleep?" I asked stupidly.

Jimmy's face was a ghastly mask. "No," he said, "she's not asleep ... she's dead." Then, harshly: "In heaven's name, who is that we hear breathing?"

Aunt Hagar was dead, there was no doubt of it. Her face was cyanosed, her lips blue and distorted. There was not the faintest flutter of the pinched nostrils . . . and yet, apparently from the bed, came the sound of soft, regular breathing.

"Truffles!" Jimmy exclaimed, and reached under the valance.

The hours that followed are mercifully blurred in my memory. I only know that an indeterminate time later we were huddled in the square upper hall, as we had been on the night of Lee's death. We had chosen the upper hall, I think, because it was in the center of the house, and the only windows were at a distance, a fact which gave us a faint feeling of security, as a child feels safe in bed with a blanket over its head.

Jimmy had been holding a conference with Mark in Aunt Hagar's room. When he joined us he was carrying a sheaf of scribbled notes, a yellow scratch-pad and the three leather-covered books, which he placed on the table.

Mark made his report with brevity and an apparent lack of emotion, but back of his crispness I sensed a determined self-control. Aunt Hagar had been dead at least an hour when found, he told us. She had died of syncope ("Heart failure," someone explained) quietly in her sleep.

This statement seemed to give the family almost as great a shock as the news of her death.

Doug blurted out: "You mean her throat wasn't cut?"

"No," Mark snapped. "Why should it have been?"

Doug sat back, looking foolish.

There was no reason, of course, except that all of us had mentally pictured that form of murder when the threat against the old lady had been discovered.

"Then the death may have been natural?" Lucia asked.

Mark said evasively: "Of course that would be possible. She was past seventy. Her heart may have stopped from sheer nervous exhaustion."

The family accepted his statement, if not with conviction at least without argument, and only Doug was heard to murmur, incredulously, that it "was blamed queer the old lady chose just that moment to die—with that call coming from the shrubbery."

Jimmy Lane broke in with a question: "What about the call? Who heard it? What caused that commotion downstairs?"

Everyone had heard it, apparently.

"We were all in the kitchen getting coffee—" Tony began.

"The four of you stayed together?"

"Yes—that is, practically together. Of course we were in and out of the butler's pantry and the screen-porch."

"Which means you weren't together at all," Jimmy growled. "Were you in sight of each other when the call sounded?"

"I don't know," Tony told him. And answered his look of surprise with: "You see, the lights had gone out. Somebody blew the fuse again."

"Not 'again,'" Harker amended. "The kitchen's on a different circuit from the lights up here. The one down there's got the kitchen, screen-porch, breakfast room and pantry on it."

"Were you all in the kitchen

(Continued on Page 18)

Wanted—A Homely Girl by Daniel A. Lord

IT was no unusual trail of events that led Tom Templeton, the proprietor and manager of the Washington Restaurant, to insert an advertisement in the want columns of his daily paper, and it was with no little complacency that he viewed the following notice as it stood forth on the printed page:

WANTED—A cashier in a downtown restaurant; bright and quick; no experience required; only homely girls need apply. C 181.

"This," he soliloquized, "was truly a last resource, a final hope"—and his mind reverted with a shudder to the events of the past two years. In all, he could remember, there were twenty-one cashiers who had graced and disgraced the high seat behind the desk, and this was exclusive of Miss Brown, who had remained only long enough to elope with his chef and the day's receipts. There had been tall cashiers and slender ones, cashiers graceful and cashiers petite, but with unfailing regularity some quondam customer of the restaurant had borne them off to grace an uptown apartment.

When Templeton had started in business, he had mused as follows:

"Honey draws flies, therefore, on the same principle, a pretty cashier is a valuable asset as a drawing card. Others may stand pat, but here is where I draw."

So Tom, being a bachelor and consequently in a position to undertake such a selection, chose from the host of employment-seeking maidens who responded to his call, not the girl with the best references, but the one with the most classic profile. Things were beginning to run smoothly in the new establishment when one day the cashier blushingly informed him she had signed a life's contract as a cook in a restaurant of her own.

He saw that his cashier had been awaited at the church, and that he was left to handle the pasteboards and make change as best he could.

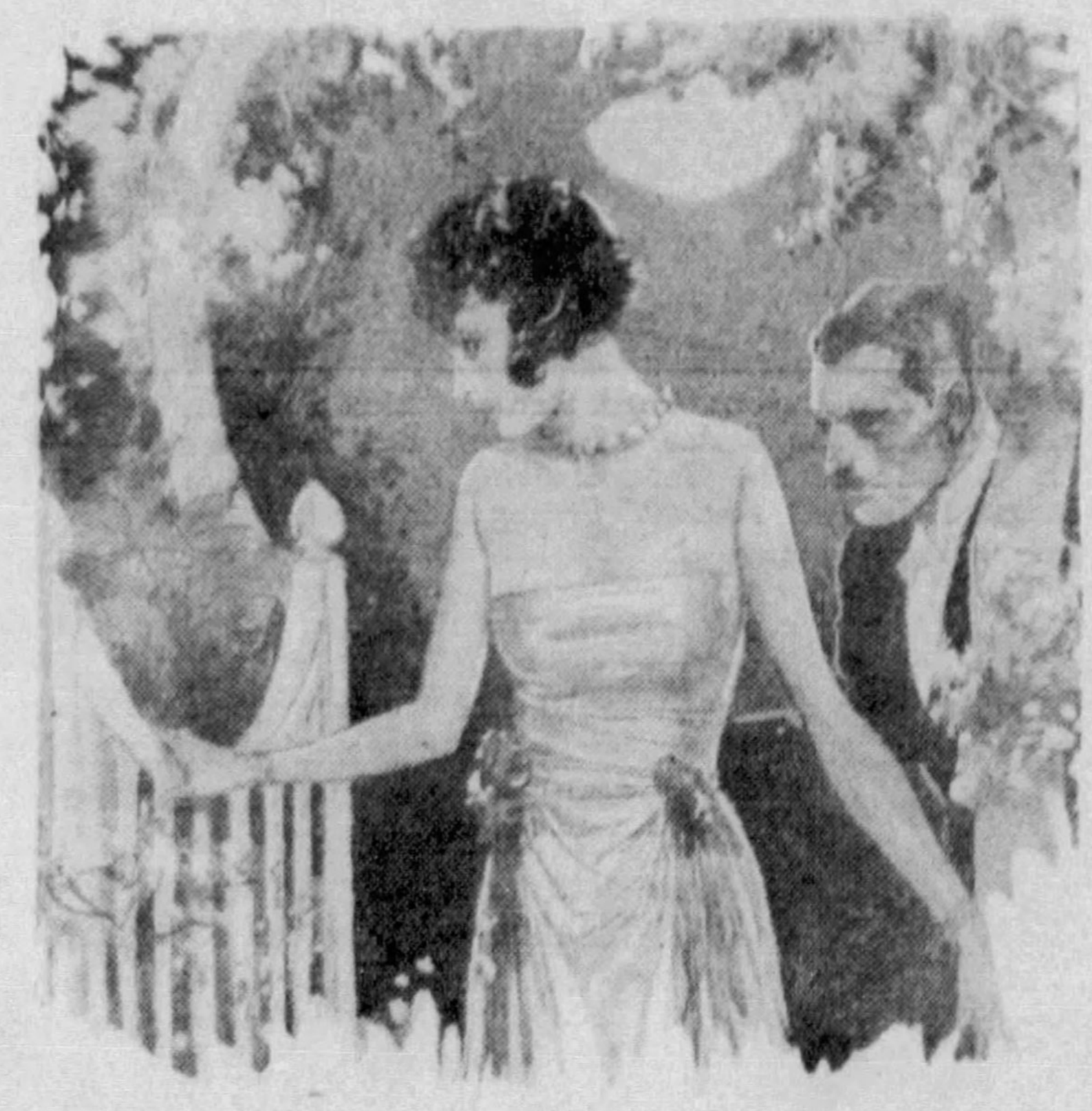
As a consequence, between checks, he penned another advertisement and chose from the answering girls another cashier scarcely inferior to her predecessor. But alas for mortal men! Scarcely had the new prestidigitateuse learned to scoop in thirty checks with one hand and make change on twenty others with her remaining digits, when she, too, cast the lasso of her smile around an unsuspecting patron, who promptly proceeded to invest in orange blossoms and wedding cake.

Tom should have learned wisdom from this second experience, but he did not, nor, in fact, did he from the third, the fourth, the fifth, or even the fifteenth departure, and pretty cashier after pretty cashier occupied the desk, only soon to help to increase the revenues of the department of licenses.

But even the most constant believer in time learns from experience, and with a sigh Tom at length forsook his "honey-draws-flies" principle, and proceeded to pen his homely girl advertisement. It was with considerable trepidation that he awaited the outcome of his venture, and the morning following the insertion of his ad found him seated at the desk in his private office, and nervously waiting the applicants.

It was not very long, however, before the first girl to answer his ad appeared. Templeton looked at her, and then, in a condition which bore no slight resemblance to a man who had collided with a dropping brick, he managed to lead her to the door. A second applicant followed the first, and a third the second, but by the time that the eighth arrived Tom had steeled his heart to such an extent that he felt that he could have looked a female tiger in the face without a tremor. But the eighth proved to be his salvation. Everything his want-ad had stated as being requisite she possessed. Her answers proved her to be quick and bright, her references were the most satisfactory possible and, best of all, she was undeniably homely.

Yes, Tom admitted, no one, not even her dearest friend, could have accused her of being beautiful. She was tall, rather slender, with black hair and blue eyes; and there was an unmistakable air of breeding about her; but her features were absurdly irregular and her mouth was unusually large.



In the Conservatory, After Dinner, Tom Committed the Extreme Folly of Asking His Own Cashier for Permission to Call.

So, without more ado, Miss Yorke was installed behind the cashier's desk and Templeton stood aside to watch developments.

As soon as it was rumored that the new cashier had been installed, there was a general exodus from the neighboring office buildings and a general descent upon the Washington Restaurant. Tom, as he stood to one side of the desk, fairly gloated with joy as he saw the varied expressions which crossed the faces of patrons who had entered with the idea of feasting their eyes on a dream of beauty, and found themselves gazing in amazement on an exceedingly plain or rather a decidedly homely girl. An editor was the last to enter. He gave one look at the new cashier and then rushed up to Templeton.

"For the love of heaven," he gasped; "what has happened to your taste? Why, that girl is positively—" and, editor though he was, he was forced to stop for lack of suitable expression.

Tom smiled enigmatically.

"I believe," he said at length, "I believe that the Washington has a permanent cashier at last."

On the following day Tom thought he saw a slight falling off in his patronage and he began to look serious. Here was another consideration entirely; could it be that a homely cashier would be enough to drive away the trade? Tom thought that he certainly could not afford to allow his trade to fall away, even to avoid the inconvenience of a constant changing of cashiers, and he lay awake that night until the wee small hours puzzling and worrying about it.

He finally decided that, come what might, he would cling to his homely cashier experiment for one week. But the end of that one week, instead of showing a falling off, showed rather an increase in the clientele of the restaurant—for the marvelous had happened. The patrons of the Washington had approved of Tom's homely cashier. They soon discovered that she had a pleasant smile and a cheery greeting for each of them; they found that she was never at a loss for a quick answer or a bright sally for every shaft of wit they shot at her, and, moreover, unlike her predecessors, she never made mistakes in their change.

Tom watched this unmistakable approval with some trepidation. Could it be that, despite his efforts, someone would bear off this, his last hope for a steady cashier? But he soon discovered that the feeling existing between the cashier and the patrons was only that of good fellowship, and that none ever tarried longer than was required for the payment of his check and the safe depositing of his change. Whether this was due to a lack of interest on the part of the customers or to the unmistakable reserve with which Miss Yorke unobtrusively surrounded herself, Tom was unable to ascertain.

Three months went by and Tom chanced to be invited out to dinner at the home of a young married couple of his acquaintance. Just before dinner was announced his hostess led him aside and said:

"I want you to meet and take in to dinner an old school friend of mine, if you will. She is a charming girl, very clever and well educated, for her family were considered extremely well off until her father died. Poor girl, she has had the care of her mother and sister since then, and, Tom, you know you said you admired plucky girls, didn't you?"

So Tom consented to escort the young lady to the table and show her his best dinner tricks, and meekly followed his hostess across the room to where a group of young ladies were standing.

"Miss Yorke, I want you to meet your dinner partner, Mr. Templeton."

Tom heard the words in a sort of a daze, for he found himself gazing into the smiling eyes of his Homely Cashier!

"Why, I believe you know each other," said the hostess.

Miss Yorke smiled.

"We have met," she said.

Tom never quite forgot that dinner.

Before the third course was served he began to wonder why he had never noticed before how really beautiful and expressive her eyes were; during the salad he noted for the first time that there was a lustrous gloss to her hair and that it was remarkably fine and heavy; during the dessert he decided that her voice was the sweetest and clearest he had ever heard; and as they sipped their demi-tasse he fell completely.

In the conservatory, after dinner, Tom committed the extreme folly of asking his own cashier for permission to call.

Miss Yorke smiled a surprised little smile, and gave her consent. So two nights later found Tom wending his way toward a little uptown apartment where, she had told him, she, her mother and her younger sister resided. During the two days which had followed the dinner party, neither had referred to it nor to the respective call; and it pleased him to think that she had not tried to blend business with pleasure.

When he arrived at the little apartment Tom was greeted by Miss Yorke, who introduced him to her mother, a sweet-faced lady, and to her sister, a bright, sprightly girl of seventeen.

During the weeks that followed there were more calls at the little apartment, sundry trips to the theatres, and not a few orders at the confectioner's and the florist's. Her frank enjoyment of his little attentions, her endless fund of good humor, and the absence of the selfishness and the lack of interest which had characterized so many girls of his acquaintance, all had their telling effect on the proprietor of the Washington Restaurant. So one night Tom, with the usual hopelessness and stammering of lovers, propounded the time-worn question, and, after a blissful hour which followed her low-voiced affirmative, he left, treading the proverbial atmosphere and with his head playing tag with the clouds and the moonbeams.

Suddenly he stopped in his walk, for a sudden thought had dragged him from heaven back to earth.

"Dog-gone it!" he gasped. "I've lost another cashier!"

THE END.

IF YOU THINK GELATINS ARE ALL ALIKE

just Smell the difference

WHAT AN UNPLEASANT ODOR! THIS MUST BE A VERY POOR-QUALITY GELATIN. IT DOESN'T SMELL AT ALL LIKE FRESH FRUIT!
MY, WHAT A DIFFERENCE! THIS ROYAL GELATIN SMELLS JUST LIKE THE JUICE OF RIPE, RED STRAWBERRIES!
This hot-water test proves the difference in gelatin quality! Try it!
ORDINARY GELATIN
ROYAL
ROYAL Quick Setting GELATIN DESSERT

Next time you mix hot water with gelatin, notice the odor. Is it unpleasant—"gluey"? Then it's not Grade "A."

Notice the difference when you stir hot water in Royal Gelatin. Just the pure, fragrant aroma of the fruit.

Royal uses only Grade "A" Gelatin... that's why it has such a delightful fruity aroma... never the unpleasant odor or "gluey" taste you often get from Ordinary Gelatin

WHEN pouring hot or warm water over fruit-flavored gelatin, have you ever noticed a peculiar odor? Sort of "gluey"—unpleasant?

If you have, it's a sure sign the gelatin is a poor quality—*not* Grade "A."

But if it smells pure and wholesome, like real fruit; then it's either Royal Gelatin or some other good-quality gelatin.

There are four grades of gelatin obtainable. Royal uses only the best—the costliest—the Grade "A."

The makers of Royal Gelatin refuse to mix the different grades together—good and inferior—in an effort to undersell competition. We believe it is a better policy to maintain the quality of Royal Gelatin—than to cheapen it in today's clamor for low prices.

That's why we ask you to make this hot-water test. It will show you what quality of gelatin you are using.

If it's Royal Strawberry flavor—you'll notice instantly the sweet fragrance of luscious, real strawberries. Or if it's Royal Lime—you get the fresh, cool aroma of juicy limes. Never the pungent, disagreeable fumes that so often rise from ordinary fruit gelatin.

• •

Remember, too, that Royal flavors are all *pure fruit flavors* . . . so real you can't mistake them. That Royal is delivered *fresh* to stores like Chase & Sanborn's DATED Coffee. You get it at the peak of its flavor . . . rich, full-strength.

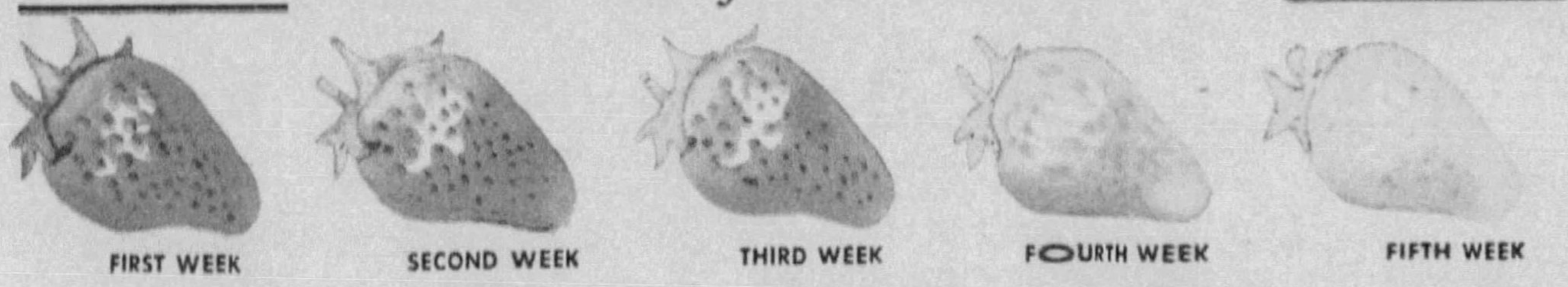
Serve Royal for dinner tonight. Seven delightful flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, Orange, Lime, and a brand-new flavor — Pineapple — made from the pure, healthful juices of real Hawaiian pineapple.

And try the new Royal Puddings, made with healthful, quick-cooking Arrowroot. Two flavors: Chocolate and Vanilla.

ROYAL STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE DESSERT: Dissolve 1 package of Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (strawberry flavor) in 1 cup of boiling water. Add 1 cup of cold water. Pour into mould and chill until firm. Unmould on serving plate and garnish with sliced pineapple and fresh strawberries. Serves 6. Approximate cost (including fruit) 29¢.

ROYAL
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR
GELATIN DESSERT
ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN DESSERT
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR

ROYAL tastes like real fruit... because it's FRESH


FIRST WEEK
SECOND WEEK
THIRD WEEK
FOURTH WEEK
FIFTH WEEK

Gelatin that stays on your grocer's shelf loses 50 per cent of its flavor in a few weeks—becomes flat-tasting, insipid. That's why Royal Gelatin is handled like a perishable food. It's always FRESH—with FULL-STRENGTH FLAVORS.

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

when the fuse blew out?" Jimmy asked.

"No," Doug said, "just two of us were in the kitchen. I was stoking the stove and Tony was plugging in the toaster at the table near the porch door."

"I was opening the ice-box in the butler's pantry," Mark volunteered.

"And Harker was out on the screen-porch getting wood," Doug went on.

"What happened then?"

"Nothing, for a minute. We were all completely flabbergasted. Tony let out a yell, and Mark called in from the butler's pantry to ask if it was dark in the kitchen. I started to find a candle, and pitched into a chair. While I was picking myself up we heard that call from outside."

"Where did it come from?"

"The shrubbery at the north end of the house," Mark answered. "At least, so it seemed to me."

"Me, too," Doug said, and Tony nodded agreement. "Our first idea was to catch whoever was giving that call. I beat it out the nearest door, which happened to be the one into the rear passage. While I was running, the call sounded again. But by the time I reached the outside it had stopped."

Mark interrupted: "It was much the same with me, except that I went out the door of the butler's pantry and down the side steps."

"I made my exit through the screen-porch," Tony said. "It took me a little longer than the others because I managed to fall over the chair Doug had knocked down, and it tied me up for a minute. When I got to the shrubbery the call had stopped, but I heard someone threshing around in the bushes about ten feet up the slope. I crept forward and grabbed him." He paused, and we all looked expectant.

"Go on," Jimmy urged.

"He put up a deuce of a good fight. In fact, for a minute, I thought he was going to do me in—then somebody showed up with an electric flash, and I saw I'd been battling with Doug."

"That's right," Henry Harker said, with a twisted grin. "I was the one with the light. When that call came, I ran out the back door; then I remembered I had a flash-light in the pocket of my raincoat, so I went back and got it. When I came out again I heard a fight going on in the shrubbery. I flashed the light and found Mr. Doug had Mr. Tony down. Dr. Mark was just coming on."

Jimmy glanced over some notes he'd been making. "Then, if I understand rightly, you, Doug, ran out the door from the rear passage. You, Mark, went through the veranda from the butler's pantry and down the side steps, while Tony and Harker both used the door from the screen-porch?"

They nodded agreement, and he turned again to Doug.

"Was the call you heard last night the same as the one that came the night of Lee's death?"

"Exactly the same—only louder."

"We heard it on the third floor." Lucia shuddered. "Oh, Jimmy, what can it mean?"

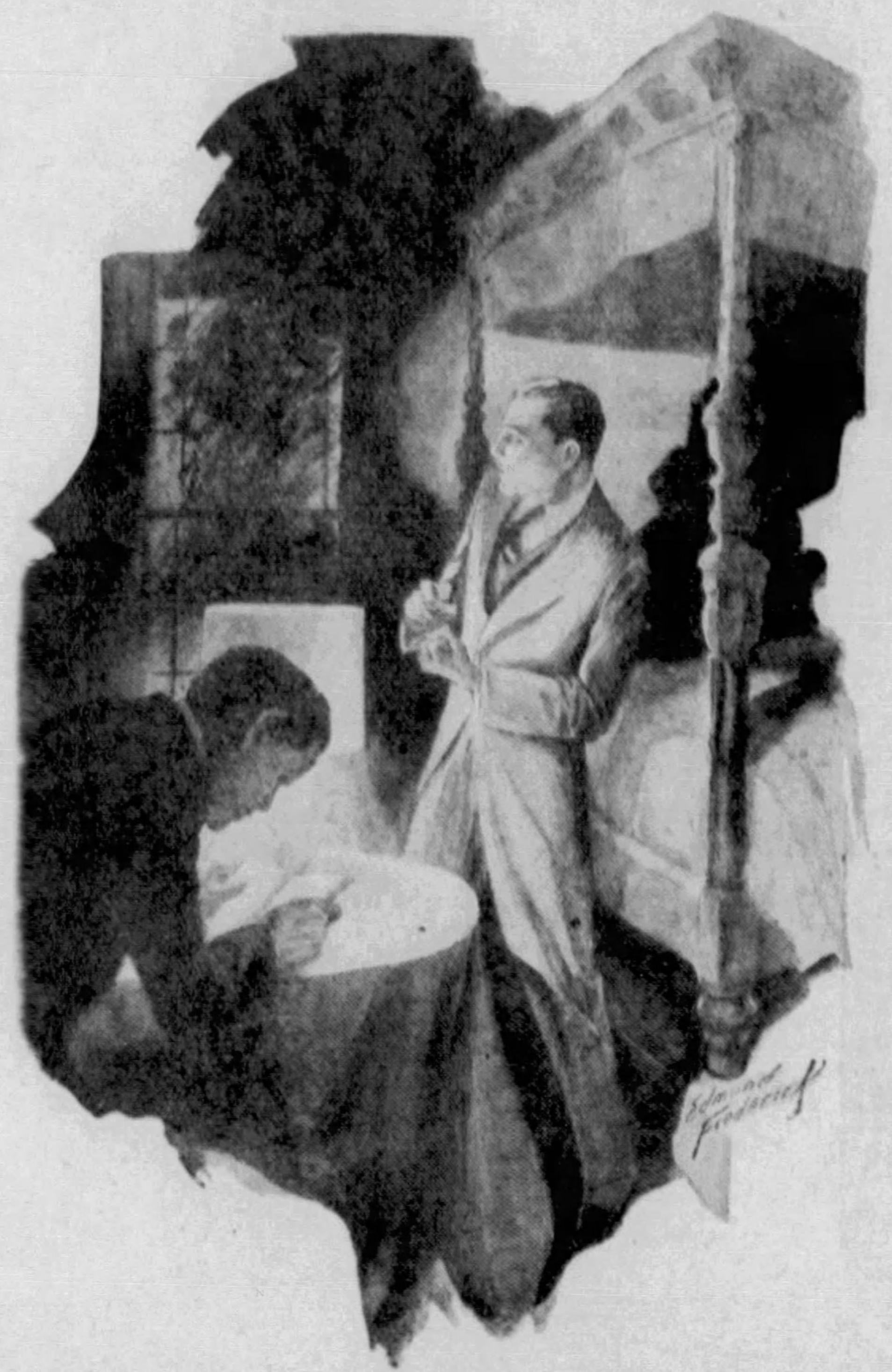
Instead of answering, Jimmy rose and crossed to the window, where he stood looking out into the night. The wind had grown stronger and was coming from the sea in a persistent gale which rattled the windows and shook the doors of the old house like an earthquake. As though the storm had helped his decision, Jimmy turned back and spoke to Harker.

"D' you mind helping me for a minute? There's something I want to investigate on the third floor."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Puzzling Questions.

THEY were barely out of sight, in the shadows of the rear hallway, when



For a Time We Could Hear the Family Moving About, Then Silence Fell Within the House—a Strange, Ominous Silence.

we heard the slam of a door and the sound of a key turning in a lock, then Harker's voice raised in angry but muffled protest. Doug and I sprang to investigate when Jimmy reappeared, a grim smile on his face.

"I've just locked Harker on the third floor," he told us. "There are things I wish to discuss with you which I'd rather he didn't hear." He dropped down at the table where he had placed his notes and the leather-bound books. "First," he said, "you must be told that Aunt Hagar's death was not natural. It's true, as Mark said, she died of heart failure. But it was caused by a dose of chloral hydrate, administered in a glass of wine. That wine you brought up on her tray, Phil."

"It couldn't have been in the wine!" I protested, my mind rapidly running back over the evening to that time when I had prepared the tray with such meticulous care. "It was poured from a bottle we had used. And it never left my hands until I put the tray down in front of Aunt Hagar."

"It never left your hands," Jimmy agreed. "But for at least a minute and a half you were standing in darkness." He broke off to direct a sudden burst of anger at himself. "Fool that I was, why didn't it occur to me? But no, I was like all the rest of you, besotted with the idea that the murderer intended to cut her throat. I was so busy watching to make sure no one got into the room that it never entered my head he might drop something into the food on the tray during that moment of darkness."

"But who—how—?" I began, and broke off looking around the circle of haggard faces.

"That's what we've got to find out—who could have been waiting in the rear hall when you came up with the tray."

"So far as I know, it may have been anyone—except Mrs. Prill," I said slowly. "She was in the kitchen when I left, and I'm certain there wasn't time for her to get upstairs ahead of me."

"Then at least we can cross her off the list." Jimmy picked up the scratch-pad, brought out his familiar blue pencil, and began jotting down notes. "How about Connie?"

"I can alibi Connie and Judith," Lucia told him. "We were all in Mark's room when we heard a noise in the hall and Phil calling that the lights had gone out."

"That takes all the women off our list," Jimmy remarked, and a little sigh of relief rose from the group. Connie snuggled back against the pillows with a faint return of her old bravado. Mrs. Prill's lips set in a grim smile, but Judith and Lucia showed no elation; their eyes were sorrowful, and Lucia's hands moved in her lap with the odd little wringing motion which betrayed her when she was worried or unhappy.

"That leaves us," Jimmy went on, "with Mark, Doug, Tony and Henry Harker. Doug was crossed off the list on Lee's murder, but we'd better put him back for the sake of thoroughness. Suppose we check up on everyone's whereabouts at the time Phil was arranging and carrying up that tray. To begin with, where were you, doctor?"

"I was in the dinning room when Phil poured the wine. I left immediately afterward. Went upstairs to my room, where I stood talking with the girls."

"Were you there when the lights went out?"

"No," he looked regretful, "I was halfway down the hall, on my way to Tony's room."

"Which puts you in a tough spot," Jimmy observed, and Mark agreed, without rancor.

"I left the dinning room when Mark did," Doug testified, "and went out on the veranda to look at the river. I suppose you've all been too busy to notice, but it's been rising steadily all day. It was so high that it had me worried, and I went back to the library to find out when flood tide's due."

"And did you?"

"Yes; the bore comes in from the sea at three-twenty." He glanced at his watch. "That's in about half an hour."

"What did you do next?"

"Next? There wasn't any 'next.' I was just closing the tide book when I heard a commotion upstairs and ran up the front way to find out what it was all about."

"And then again, perhaps you didn't go to the library at all," Tony's voice interrupted maliciously from across the room. "Perhaps you sneaked up the back stairs and waited for Phil in the upper hall, put out the light, did your stuff, then ran down again, and up the front way."

"I say!" Doug looked unutterably hurt, and even Lucia protested, while Jimmy glanced sharply at Tony.

"Why do you say that? Did you see him?"

"No," Tony sighed, "no such luck. I was shut in my room. Went up there directly we finished dinner. I'll save Doug the trouble of pointing out that my door is close to the head of the back stairs, and that it would have been as simple as the deuce for me to be waiting for Phil when he came up with the tray. Truth is, the door was closed, and I didn't open it until after the light had gone out in my room. Then I barged into the back hall to ask how-come."

Jimmy Lane made a note on the pad, and studied the list thoughtfully. "In that case, any one of you three—Mark, Doug, or Tony—could have blown that fuse by puncturing a wire, either in a bedroom or in the upper hall; and any one of you could have dropped chloral into that glass of wine."

"In the dark?" someone asked, and Jimmy nodded.

"It wouldn't necessarily have been dark to the murderer. The light on the gallery is on a different circuit, and a faint glow comes through the glass door into the rear hall. You'll find if you stand with closed eyes for a minute that the lights in a room may be turned out and you'll still be able to see vague outlines, while someone who has kept his eyes open will be totally blinded by the darkness. My theory is this: the murderer was hiding on the stairs of the third floor. When he heard Phil coming up with the tray, he stuck a knife into the electric wire—I can show you the perforation—and blew the fuse. He had been keeping his eyes tightly closed, so, while Phil was blind, he was able to see the faint outline of the tray. There was but one glass—which made the rest easy."

"As you say, any one of us could have done it," Mark echoed him thoughtfully. "And it's equally true that any one of us might have gone out into the shrubbery and given that call."

"Yes," Jimmy agreed. "Which leaves us, exactly where we've been all along. And that is, nowhere." He went on, as though thinking aloud: "Doug might conceivably have managed this affair of Aunt Hagar's, but how about the murder of Lee? Mark swears that wound on his cheek is not self-inflicted, and I'm convinced he's right. Tony might have murdered any one of them, but what would he gain by it? Even if he were planning a general holocaust, he would have killed 'Berto last, after he'd received his inheritance. Mark had more to gain, on the face of it, but it's hard for me to believe he would have killed Sally."

"Henry Harker!" I exclaimed suddenly. "Of course! He was in the dining room when I filled that glass with wine. After that, I went to the kitchen for coffee, and he would have had plenty of

(Continued on Page 22)

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"I'm proud of my VITA-TONIC wave," ...says MARIAN MARSH

"I am proud of my beautiful, soft, lustrous Vita Tonic Permanent Wave. I always insist on Frederics Vita Tonic Waves." But to avoid harmful imitations and substitutes... ask to see the Frederics Vita Tonic Compounds*—also ask your hairdresser about the new Vitron (Croquignole) Permanent Wave ... it's cooler ... more beautiful ... more comfortable ... a longer lasting permanent wave.

Send the coupon below for your FREE 10c package of beautifying non-acid Vita Luster Hair Rinse— an interesting booklet on the care of your hair and a list of the Frederics Permanent Wavers in your neighborhood.

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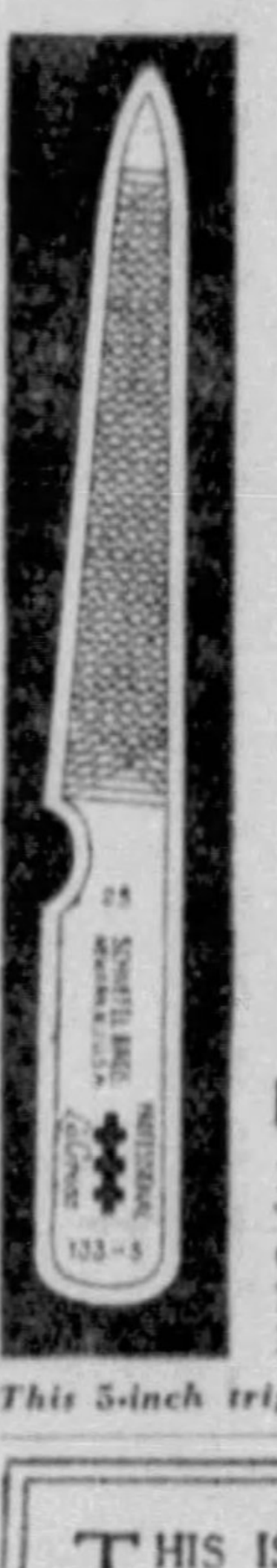
HOW I FOUND LOVE!

by a Blonde

"ONE day I discovered why other blondes were more popular than I—their hair was like brilliant, shimmering gold, while mine was faded and lifeless. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, has now made my hair *young* again, gleaming with the golden sunshine color that fascinated the man I was to marry. My husband now says that had it not been for my beautiful hair he does not think he would have noticed me among so many attractive girls. How glad I am I discovered BLONDEX in time!" NOTE:—BLONDEX contains no dye, no harmful chemicals—it is amazingly beneficial, giving the hair a silky softness and lustrous sheen. BLONDEX comes in two sizes — the big, economical $1.00 bottle and the new, inexpensive 25c size. NEW:—A wave set *made exclusively for blondes*. —BLONDEX-WAVE POWDER. Only 35c. It makes beautiful soft waves without discoloring the hair like ordinary wave sets. Get these two BLONDEX products today at any good drug or department store.

NOW! BLONDEX IN NEW 25c SIZE

a Charm secret



FEMININE hands have a constant appeal to a man — particularly when they are kept neat and lovely.

You can't be any too careful about the nail file you use. La Cross Nail Files, made of high-grade steel, triple cut, are kind to the most fragile nails. Used by manicurists everywhere. At drug or department stores.

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Nail Files	10c to 45c
Tweezers	10c to 50c
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This 5-inch triple-cut file, No. 133-5 — 25¢

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

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PALMOLIVE, *and no other soap*, is the daily rule in thousands of homes where there are children. In its formula gentle, protective oils of olive and palm are scientifically blended to protect the skin during these years when protection is most needed.

For their delicate skins . . . and yours . . . no ordinary soap can hope to give Palmolive results. For nothing has ever been found to equal its mild, gentle care. Centuries of research have failed to find the equal of olive oil blended in soap.

Palmolive is pure. Olive and Palm oils—and nothing else—give it its rich green color. No bleaches—no other fats whatsoever.

Thousands of women the world over owe their complexions to Palmolive—and nothing else. Don't experiment—with beauty at stake—and with Palmolive's priceless beauty care now yours at the lowest prices in history.

"It's olive oil that makes Palmolive green"— the vial at the right shows the exact amount we put into each cake

How to use Palmolive

Work up a thick lather. Massage it gently, thoroughly into the skin of face, neck and shoulders. Rinse — first with warm water — then with cold. Watch the glamour of youth return to your skin.

NOW GET RESULTS —WHITER TEETH

from the toothpaste you use

MONDAY... 10 a.m.
A NEW DRESS, A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL SET FOR THE PARTY BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO SMILE... MY TEETH ARE SO UGLY AND OFF-COLOR.
CHEER UP... DO AS I SAY ... AND YOUR TEETH WILL LOOK WHITER BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
TUESDAY... 10 a.m.
YOU WERE RIGHT, DEAR. KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS

START brushing your teeth with Kolynos. In just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

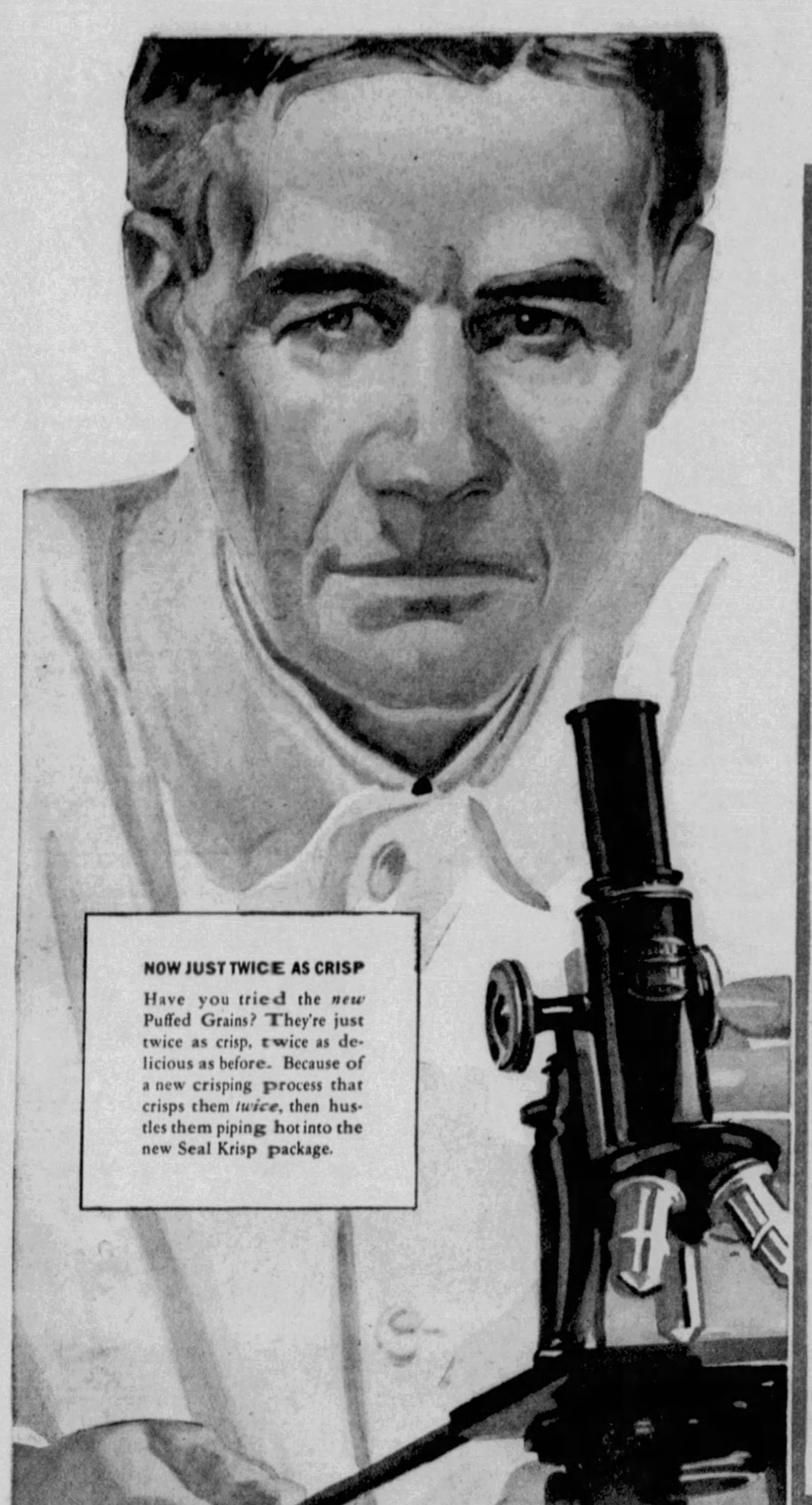
Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique —a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

WEDNESDAY... 10 p.m.
YOU'RE GORGEOUS! I'M GOING TO SEE A LOT MORE OF THAT FLASHING SMILE OF YOURS.
3 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE SAID THAT!

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

How Prof. Anderson amazed the world by shooting food from guns

Creating in Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice a totally new idea of the deliciousness, the digestibility, the energy in these two great grains



It was a university professor who discovered that grains "shot from guns" have a nut-meat deliciousness, a tangy crispness unknown before—who found the way to release all the energy nature had stored up in wheat and rice.

MOTHERS owe the discovery of Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice to Professor Anderson. He was looking for a way to make grains of wheat and rice completely digestible.

He said—there are 125 million food cells in every grain. To make each grain thoroughly nourishing, every food cell must be broken open.

What puffing does to grains of wheat and rice

So he found a way to shoot grains of wheat and rice from guns. This causes hundreds of thousands of explosions in each grain. Blasts open every food cell. Steam cooks its contents at terrific heat. Thus the energy each grain can give is greatly increased.

Why children prefer them

In addition "puffing" makes Wheat and Rice grains fascinating to children. It steam explodes each grain to 8 times normal size. This gives a crispness cereals never had before. It makes Puffed Grains flaky, flavory. It makes them melt in your mouth with goodness. It makes children prefer Puffed Grains to all other cereals. Here are cereals so crisp, so tempting that children eat two or more dishes. Yet Professor Anderson's invention makes every grain cell digestible. Thus these light, airy grains give as much or more energy than some heavier foods children refuse.

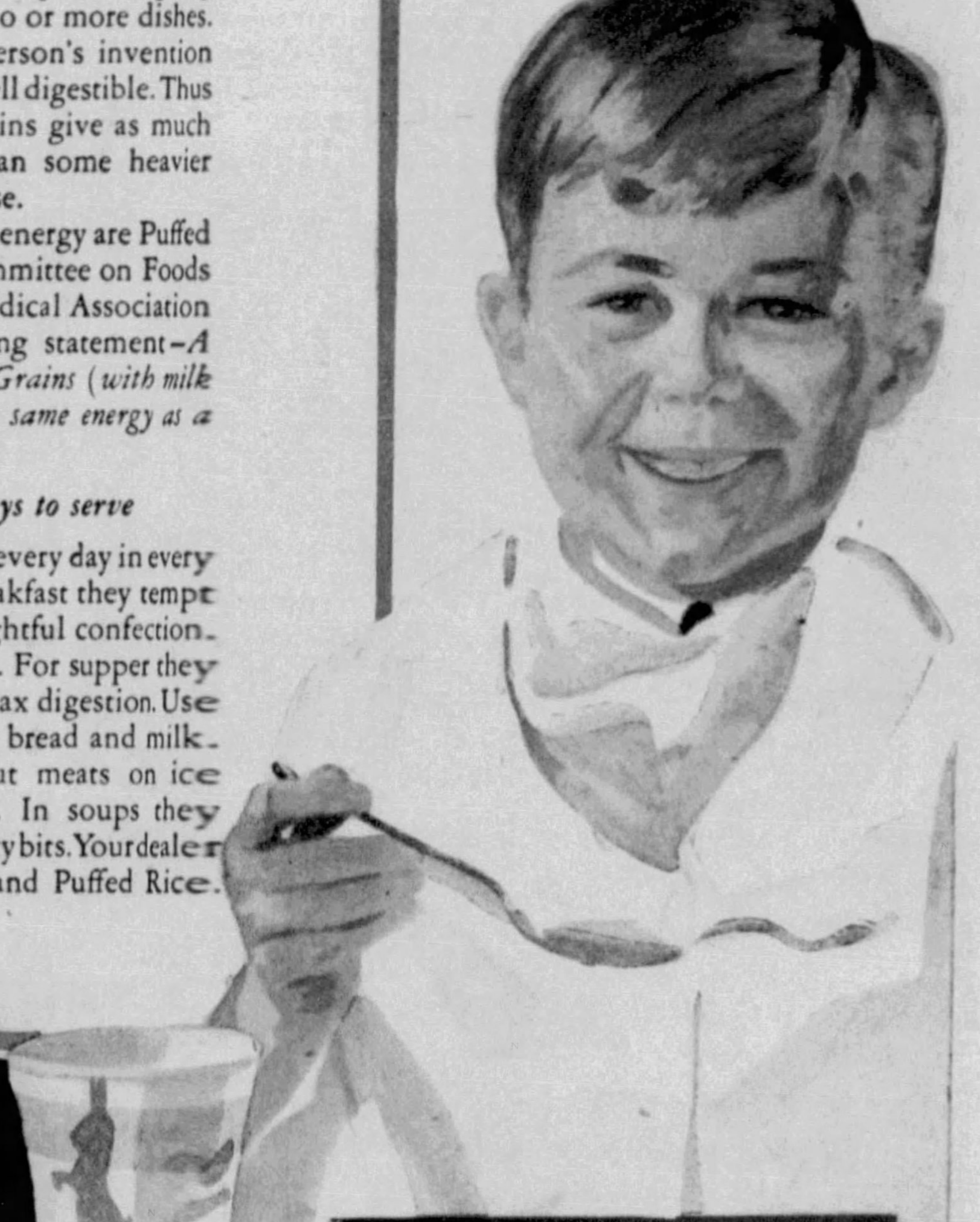
In fact, so rich in energy are Puffed Grains that the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association accepts the following statement—*A single dish of Puffed Grains (with milk and sugar) gives the same energy as a big baked potato.*

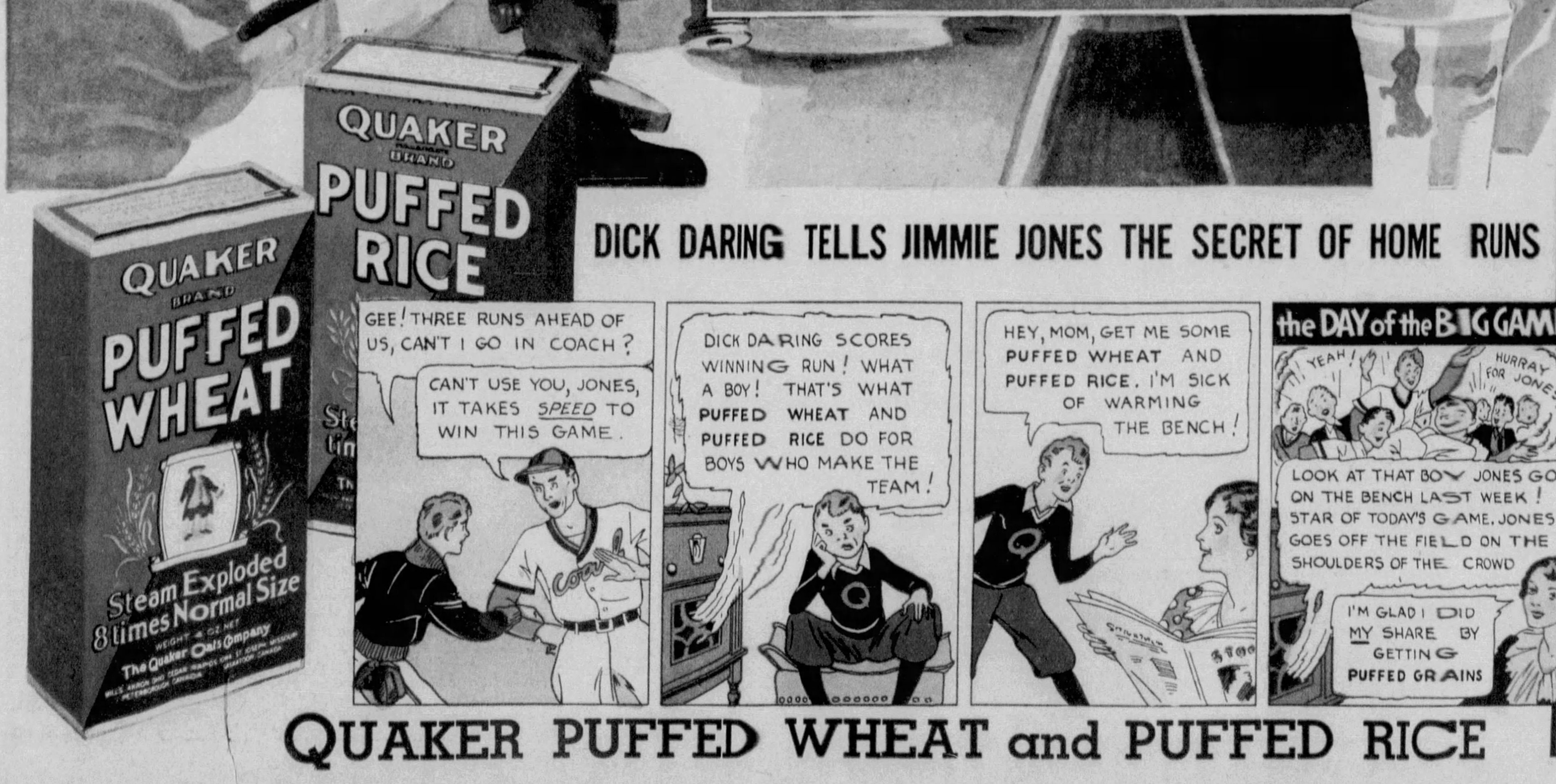
Different ways to serve

Serve Puffed Grains every day in every way you can. At breakfast they tempt appetites like a delightful confection. Yet give rich energy. For supper they nourish. Yet do not tax digestion. Use them as you would bread and milk. Serve them like nut meats on ice cream and desserts. In soups they make delightful toasty bits. Your dealer has Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.

NOW JUST TWICE AS CRISP

Have you tried the *new* Puffed Grains? They're just twice as crisp, twice as delicious as before. Because of a new crisping process that crisps them *twice*, then hustles them piping hot into the new Seal Krisp package.





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BRAND
PUFFED RICE
QUAKER
BRAND
PUFFED WHEAT
Steam Exploded 8 times Normal Size
The Quaker Oats Company
GEE! THREE RUNS AHEAD OF US, CAN'T I GO IN COACH?
CAN'T USE YOU, JONES, IT TAKES SPEED TO WIN THIS GAME.
DICK DARING SCORES WINNING RUN! WHAT A BOY! THAT'S WHAT PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE DO FOR BOYS WHO MAKE THE TEAM!
HEY, MOM, GET ME SOME PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE. I'M SICK OF WARMING THE BENCH!
the DAY of the BIG GAME
YEAH!
HURRAY FOR JONES!
LOOK AT THAT BOY JONES GO. ON THE BENCH LAST WEEK! STAR OF TODAY'S GAME. JONES GOES OFF THE FIELD ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE CROWD
I'M GLAD I DID MY SHARE BY GETTING PUFFED GRAINS

DICK DARING TELLS JIMMIE JONES THE SECRET OF HOME RUNS

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT and PUFFED RICE

Double Your Money Back Guarantee

If you don't find the new Puffed Wheat and Rice doubly delicious—doubly good.

The new Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are now "twice-crisped" by a new process that makes them doubly good. That is why we are able to make this guarantee.

The Quaker Oats Company

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

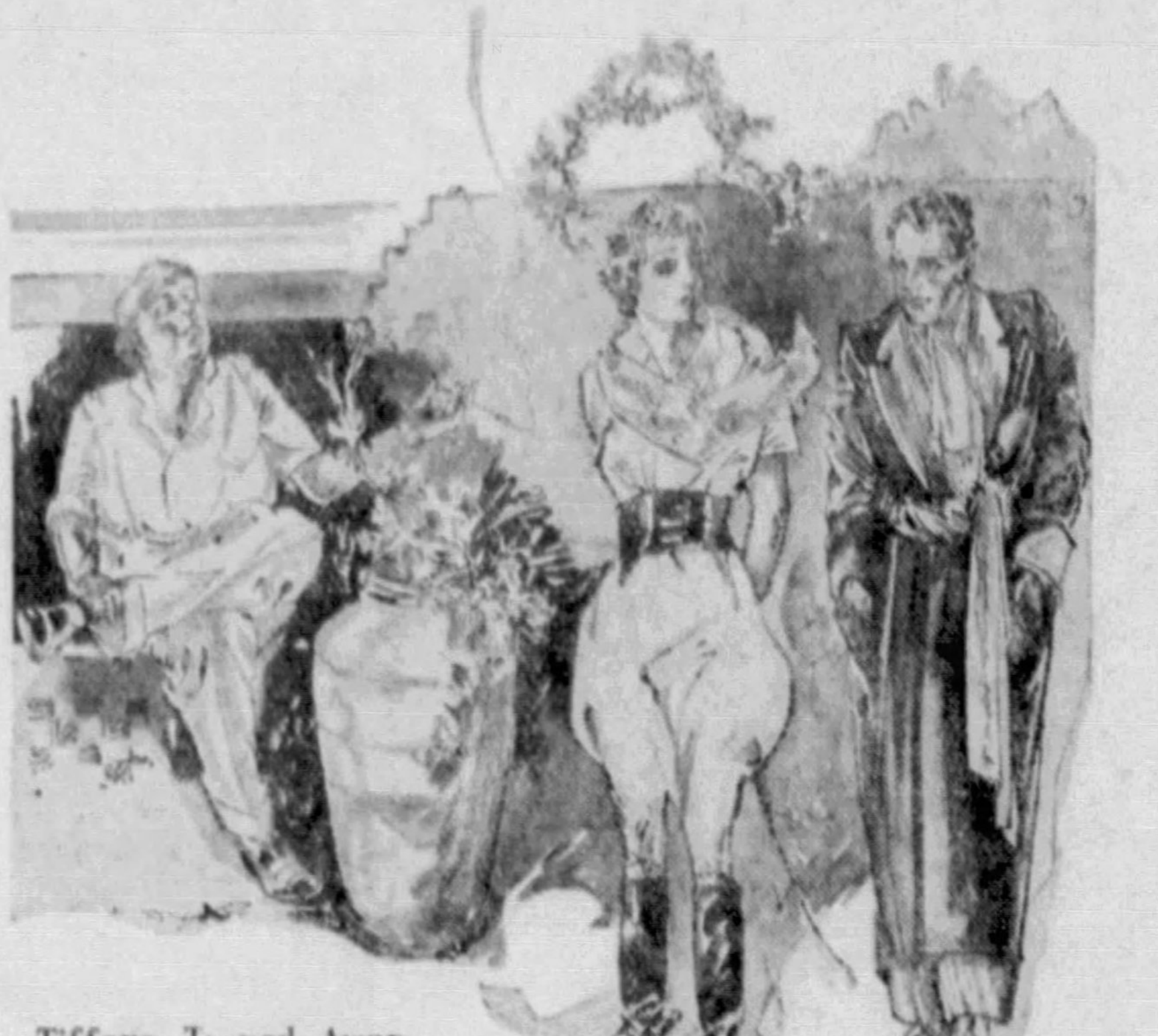
A change comes when Mark dies and his nephew, David W. Starr, comes into control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger's first confidential job is to placate Tiffany Darrell, D. W.'s blonde, when it is necessary that the banker attend one of his wife's social functions. Tiffany's beauty and cleverness make a great impression on Roger.

Roger is made cashier of the bank and Ann becomes socially ambitious. Roger realizes his position is dependent upon D. W.'s favor, and decides to save. He invests heavily in the Mt. Jovite Light and Power Company and falls more completely under Tiffany's spell.

Tiffany is instrumental in Roger's appointment as executive vice-president of the bank, and D. W. proposes to celebrate with a wild party at Juniper Lodge, his country place. Roger fears Ann will not let him go, so D. W. invites them for dinner, realizing Ann's social ambitions. She makes a hit with both the Starrs and consents to Roger's going.

Tiffany plays hostess at the Lodge for a crowd of D. W.'s friends, business associates and a horde of show girls. Roger is amazed at the real respect and deference all show her.



Tiffany Turned Away, but Starr Said, "Why don't you take Trent for a ride? He looks fresh enough."

CHAPTER XIII.

Debauch.

LANGUIDLY Roger and Tiffany glided away. At last he held the glorious woman in his arms. Little fires ran in pleasurable waves over him at the feel of her body against his in swinging rhythm.

"You're not drinking much," she said.

"I can't stand much," he answered, adding—smiling into her eyes, "you should know."

"You please me," she said softly.

He clasped her faintly closer and they finished the dance in silence.

A gong sounded midnight. From the mirror stage a clarion voice announced: "Style show, ladies and gentlemen."

"Wonder who he means," some girl whispered in Roger's ear.

The dancing stopped, couples secured seats; some of the men moved up to the tables near the stage.

The twelve show girls became manikins. They paraded, first, in evening wraps carefully hugged about them. At the edge they formed in a curved line and dropped them to display sleeping pajamas of exquisite design, the legs of which had been held up under the wraps. They danced The Dance Of The Sleepy Headed Dolls.

Next, they came out in evening gowns. One half sang an original ditty called, "Mine's Prettier Than Yours," and the other half replied, "I'll Show You," and began to strip, revealing an entrancing array of black lace scanties.

Only Bessie and Tessie were different. They wore shell pink, with round patches of lace appropriately placed and a black lace strip running up the center front and back of the scanties.

"My girl's got a better figure than yours," Timothy shouted to Ducky.

"It's a lie," Ducky shouted back. "Step out there, Tessie, and show your stuff."

Tessie stepped out. Into a variety of dance wholly for the display of the human figure at every known angle.

"Come on-n, Bessie," shouted Timothy.

And Bessie came on-n! She writhed, she turned, she bent backwards, she tumbled.

"Ain't showed me nothing yet Tessie hasn't got," yelled Ducky, waxing ungrammatical in his ardor.

Bessie straightened. "Give me them old St. Louis Blues," she shrieked at the orchestra.

They gave her them old St. Louis Blues in the hottest time they had. Bessie snapped her brassiere loose and flung it in Ducky's face. There was a yell of ribald encouragement from the men and they pushed closer to the stage. Bessie saw a Winter's leisure in New York City right in Timothy Barnes' eyes.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," she shouted and dropped her scanties, standing in all her naked blondeness, body slightly bent, knees together describing with them slow undulating arcs.

"That's what I call balling the jack!" squawked Timothy in ribald glee. Timothy's recollections when he was inebriated always went back to the days when he was a gay young blood.

"Somebody cover that up before I go blind!" shouted another, jerking a tablecloth from a section, flinging it at her.

"Catcher's keepers," squealed the reckless blonde and dived straight for Timothy's ponderous chest.

Hands outstretched for her.

"She's mine——"

"The deuce, she is! I got my hands on her first——"

Roger saw the slim naked figure being jerked this way and that by the debauchees. A feeling of nausea possessed him.

"Lay off," warned the irate Timothy. "She's mine."

Roger looked around for Tiffany. She had disappeared. Starr sat alone on a divan, chuckling until his shoulders shook. Roger slipped unobtrusively through a side door. As he went out, he heard Tessie yell, "If it's our clothes you want us to take off, why didn't you say so?"

He went out to the porch over the water. Little waves lapped against its sides making soothing sounds. A moon rode high in the sky, casting dark shadows of trees along the banks. The sounds of carousal within grew louder. Roger untied a canoe and floated out on the water. Upstairs in the east wing a light was on. Tiffany's room. He rested the paddle and sat watching it for a long while. Then he pushed to shore and went up to the Blue Suite. He dropped into a chair by the window and smoked a cigarette.

He had finished it when loud voices in the hall attracted his attention. His door was thrown open and Jerome, with a half dressed blonde on each arm waded into the room.

"What the deuce," he growled. "Think I can take care of all of them?" He shoved a girl at Roger, who recognized the blonde of the dimpled knees. He groaned.

She tangled her arms around his neck.

"Sweet papa," she said drunkenly, trying to kiss him on the mouth. He turned his head from her whiskey breath.

"Wait, baby," he said. "I want to speak to Jerome."

He helped Jerome unwind himself from his leech-like woman and took him into the dressing room. He offered Jerome a cigarette, grinning boyishly. "Blame it, Jerome," he said, "I'm not used to this sort of thing. What am I going to do with her?"

Jerome roared. It flattered him that Roger called upon him for advice.

"You fool," he said, "get her cock-eyed drunk if you don't want to bother with her... But take my advice and have a few more drinks yourself and you'll feel like bothering with her. I've got about four to take care of besides Tincie." Tincie was Jerome's blonde whom he had collected on his European tour.

"O-kay," said Roger. "Have Nick send up a bottle of Bourbon when you go down."

They returned to the bedroom and Jerome cuddled his bleary-eyed woman under one arm and warning the other to watch Roger's smoke, went out.

The drunken girl threw her arms around Roger's neck.

"Wait a minute, baby, we've got to have another drink."

Nick came with the bottle and glasses. The girl sat on Roger's knee and while he pretended to drink, too, guzzled strong knockout portions that he poured for her. Her giggling comments became weaker and weaker. He got up to put her on the bed, but she mumbled something incoherent and pushed him away, weaving uncertainly to the bed, herself, where she sprawled — one leg dangling ungracefully toward the floor.

Roger put the cork in the bottle then crossed to her and pushed her around until he got her under the sheets, then went into the dressing room, shutting the door between firmly behind him. He had another smoke.

He thought of Tiffany across the hall and had an urgent desire to say good-night to her. He stepped into the corridor but the light in her room was out. Some one turned the stair; it was Starr. Roger ducked back into his room before Starr saw him. He closed his door and listened.

Starr's footsteps came up the hall and turned into Tiffany's room. Roger flung himself suddenly on the couch, his feelings for Tiffany crystallizing into despairing desire. He lay there tense. He could hear Starr stirring in the room. Then all was quiet.

"Blast it!" he said, his nerves knotting with new strain. He jerked himself up and went downstairs, sounds of revelry that had turned to ribaldry, emanating from the rooms as he passed.

The ground floor looked wrecked. Clothes, bottles, glasses, cigarette butts and ashes were strewn about. Two men and three girls locked together in the deserted ballroom were trying to sing close harmony. A couple in the living room, unable to get farther, had passed out on a divan.

Roger went out into the night, walking aimlessly, his brain on fire. The moon, pale with the lateness of the hour, dropped lower and finally sank out of sight. Roger stumbled over a stone and sat down upon it, burying his head in his arms.

The bark of a dog aroused him. Darkness was scattering before an advancing fog of dim light that grew lighter as he watched it. A rooster crowed. He got up wearily and walked back to the house.

All was still. Lights were out, but the grayness of drawn revealed that the last remnant of a wild night had been cleared away. The house was in peace and order; the revelers in bed—even the couple on the divan.

He went up to his dressing room and put on his pajamas and laid down on the couch. His smarting eyes closed and he slept.

It was nearly noon when he was awakened by sounds coming from the bathroom.

"I'm dying," the dimpled blonde gasped at him when he went to the door, "dying, and you sleep through it like a log."

He wet a towel and put it on the back of her neck and removed his robe, trying to wrap it around her.

"You fool," she said hysterically, "I don't need a robe, I need a doctor."

Roger, frantic with fear because of her deathly pallor and weakly rolling eyes, snatched her in his arms and deposited her on the bed. Getting into the robe again, he ran downstairs. Heedless of the guests—seedy looking and listless — lolling in deck chairs, he bounced onto the porch. Neither Starr nor Tiffany were among them. Roger ignored the friendly jibes from the more perky ones, and turned back to the bar.

"Where can I find Mr. Starr or Miss Darrel?" he asked Nick.

Starr came out of the swinging door from the kitchen in time to catch the last of Roger's question.

"Tiffany's campaigning for a partner to go riding with her. What's up?" he inquired, eyeing Roger's robe and touseled head.

"That blonde says she is dying."

Starr grinned and lifted a knowing eyebrow. Roger blushed furiously. "She had too much to drink—and she is sick."

"Send a maid up, Nick," Starr said. To Roger: "Don't worry; they're all alike, see champagne and think they have to drink their year's supply in one night."

Tiffany came swinging up the hall as fresh as a flower in the dew, dressed for a ride.

"Good-morning," she said, surveying Roger curiously. He longed to shrink out of sight. Starr told her in amusement of his concern over the dying blonde.

"Oh," she said shortly. "Did you send a maid up?"

Starr nodded. Tiffany turned away but Starr said, "Why don't you take Trent for a ride? He looks fresh enough."

She asked politely, "Would you like to go?"

Roger was suddenly miserable. A wall, barely recognizable yet definitely there, was between him and Tiffany Darrel. One that had not been there when he held her in his arms last night in the dance.

"If I had some clothes I'd like to," he said.

"I can fix that," said Starr. "I'll dig up Tweedy's for you, you're about the same size."

"I'll meet you at the side drive in half an hour," Tiffany said and walked away.

CHAPTER XIV.

Morning After.

THEY rode to the stables in her roadster. She was remote, preoccupied. He felt moody—unwanted.

He said: "Tiffany, I've never been on a horse."

She flashed a quick look at him

(Continued on Page 21)

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LUX for Dishes

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 20)

and opened her mouth to speak, but he interrupted.

"I—I had to see you alone—once... Don't send me back."

Tiffany's hand guided the car unerringly onto a narrow rustic bridge she had chosen to take instead of the concrete one over the creek. On the other side, she said: "I won't play a part; I wouldn't send you back if I could ... We have an old mare that couldn't get up spirit if the crack of doom sounded at her heels. I'm sure you can handle her."

They said no more until, mounted, they ambled out the gates toward the north woods.

"I hope you don't mind missing a real ride on my account," he ventured.

"No," she said. "Again I must be frank. This is a rarer treat than a mere gallop with some one else."

In spite of her admission, there was constraint between them. Roger tried vainly to beat it down.

The bridle path narrowed through the north woods; their horses rubbed sides. They slowed to a walk.

"Have you enjoyed Juniper Lodge?" she asked.

"Yes, and no."

Her next question sent a tremor of shock through him.

"Didn't you—like—the girl?" Instantly she was retractive. She said in a rush of words, "I'm sorry. You don't have to answer that. I—I tried not to ask it."

His pulses beat madly against the frail shell of his body.

"There wasn't—any—girl."

"What do you mean?" Tiffany demanded in startled disbelief.

"I got her drunk. She passed out; that's why she's so sick this morning."

Tiffany Darrel slumped suddenly in her saddle, and Roger, turning pleading eyes to her, was exultantly happy at the joy he saw shining in her own.

"I might have known," she said softly. "You are just as I saw you that first evening—sweet and unspoiled by women."

"Tiffany!" he cried.

"Oh, you don't know what it means," she said fiercely, "being amongst men all the time so satiated with life that they go down into the vilest debauchery to try to wring one more thrill from its grasp. And then to meet you—you are different, Roger."

"I'm not different, Tiffany," he said in a low voice. "I'm like all other men. I haven't told you all——"

He would not have gone on, realizing all at once the recklessness of what he was about to say, but she urged him.

"I might as well say it," he said broodingly, "though I haven't any right to talk so to you... I heard Dave Starr go to your room — it drove me nearly mad. I walked all night."

Tiffany put her hand over his where it rested on the saddle.

"I'd like you to know, Roger," she said in a voice strangely humble, "there's never been anyone but Dave Starr... The ship may be sailing through mud, but no mud sticks to the ship."

He caught her hand to his lips, and felt a foolish desire to cry. She let him lay his cheek against her bare arm before she reminded him that they must be riding back.

They left at midnight. Roger did not know that Tiffany was staying until he was getting into Starr's limousine and she gave him her hand.

"Tiffany's staying up for the week," Starr said.

"I love it here—when it is quiet," she said to Roger in a low tone.

He turned away from the sight of Starr kissing her good-by. It gave him a rebellious twinge of pain. He heard Starr admonish her to keep off of that beast, Cyclone. "If you ride him when I'm not here, Tiffany," he warned, "it will cost the whole stable force their jobs."

Starr got in beside Roger.

"Tiffany's a wonderful girl," he declared as they swept through the gates, "but she's too reckless sometimes. Like coming up Death's Bend yesterday. I've wondered at times what makes her that way. I've had a notion now and then that something happened to Tiffany in the war that changed her whole life."

"The war?"

"Yes," said Starr. "She was a nurse." He changed the subject abruptly as though it were something he did not wish to discuss.

Roger went on thinking of Tiffany Darrel. Was there no end to surprises about her? A nurse in the war!

"We're planning to have gatherings often at the Lodge this Winter," Starr announced. "Not hectic ones like this—we only throw them for special occasions—but real ones with a select few. You'll like them." He added after a moment: "I suppose you know you went over big with the boys."

Roger disclaimed the knowledge.

"Especially Timothy Barnes," Starr said approvingly. "He says you're A-1... I'm going to put your name up at the Taunce Club and at the Saddle and Spurs."

They pulled into Mt. Jovite at 2 o'clock and Roger had a shrinking sensation when he saw the lights on. Ann was waiting up. There would be a lot of silly talk about the shooting and he would have to answer carefully lest she trip him up. He got out with a feeling of annoyance toward Ann because she had waited up.

Her eyes were red and swollen from crying. His conscience smote him and he could not drive away a quick sense of wrongdoing. It irritated him. He blamed Ann for his irritation—she should have been in bed asleep. She reminded him that he had said he would be back Sunday evening, not Monday morning. That infuriated him.

"You expect me to pin a man like Dave Starr down to seconds?" he demanded. "What's getting into you, Ann? Want me to carry an alarm clock around in my pocket and the minute it goes off, rush away? How far do you think I'd get with such behavior?"

Ann sobbed aloud, helplessly.

Roger gazed at the forlorn figure that was Ann and thought, "It is not her fault. What has got into me—making her cry like this? It's time I pulled in my horns."

He took Ann in his arms, soothing her, begging her forgiveness for his snappishness.

"You're never going to leave me like that again, Roger, never!" she said tearfully, hugging him tightly. But Roger was still too bedazzled by all that had happened at Juniper Lodge to take that seriously.

Yet he lay awake the rest of the night, disturbed. Juniper Lodge, Dave Starr, Timothy Barnes and Tiffany Darrel yesterday; home—drab little home—and Ann today. He was too unused to conflicting urges to cope with it. It was a hopeless combination to try to struggle through.

In the morning things were more real. He was almost himself as Ann clung to him and declared, "It's the last time, Roger. I never want to be that miserable again. Starr or no Starr, you can't leave me overnight."

He held her tenderly, wishing that he could wholeheartedly assure her that he never would, but all the promises contact with Dave Starr held for him, waved like a red flag before his eyes.

He took Babs on his lap at breakfast and mussed her curls thoughtfully. Babs, he was thinking with a curious turn of mind, was the victim of the whole unwanted mess. He was responsible for Babs and he had an uncanny feeling that he would be responsible to her some distant day for the path he was breaking now.

Babs haunted him all day. She was a soft spot in his heart. Her little clinging hands in the night when she was frightened of the dark, her sigh of content when he lay beside her, her cuddling little body against his, were things that wound around his heart like tiny invisible bands of steel. Babs in turn caused him to brood over his waning solicitude for Ann. It wasn't right. Ann was his wife, Babs their child. He was husband and father; he had no right to be disloyal to his own, even in thought. Roger's conscience was becoming a liability, for through all his argumentation with himself, Tiffany Darrel's lovely eyes, the promise in her tone, her admission that she wanted to be with him made it sound hollow and oppressed him with its burdensomeness.

Thursday, Starr came into his office.

"I'm going up to Juniper Lodge tonight, Roger——" Ever since the party, though Roger could not say exactly how it had come about, he was Roger to Starr and Starr was D. W.—to his face—to him. "—Seems weeks since I saw Tiffany."

Roger gritted his teeth. Blast

(Continued on Page 22)

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Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

time to run through the rear passage and up the back stairs."

"I've considered that," Jimmy said. "It's possible, of course. But hang it all, it still doesn't explain everything." He pushed the pad away, rose from his chair, and began pacing up and down the center of the hall, his hands deep in his pockets, a frown on his forehead.

"But how can we explain?" Lucia asked, and Jimmy answered:

"I don't know. I don't know at all. But something has just come up, something new. I can't see how it can possibly have any bearing on the case, but I wish you'd tell me a few more things about your grandfather."

"Grandfather?" Lucia exclaimed, and the others looked equally astonished, with the exception of Doug, who wore a faint smug expression.

"Your grandfather," Jimmy repeated. "Just how much do you know of his last days on this island?"

"Not very much," Mark admitted. "His physician used to come over every month, and occasionally he brought a specialist; but none of the family, except Uncle Hugh, visited him during the last five years of his life because we upset him too much. As I told you, he had an insane hatred for all of us."

"Yes," Jimmy agreed, "but I doubt whether you have the faintest conception of how intense that hatred was. Did you know, for instance, that the last few years of his life were spent, day and night, figuring out some means of wiping you all from the face of the earth?"

"Good heaven, no!" Mark exclaimed, and Lucia asked in horror:

"How did you find out?"

"From his diaries." Jimmy crossed to the table and picked up the little leather-covered books. "Doug brought them to me this afternoon and suggested they might contain something of interest. I'll admit I didn't take the suggestion very seriously at first. But I spent the evening going over them. One thing is plain: before he died he had, or thought he had, perfected a plan for killing you all."

"Do you——" Judith's voice shook so that she was forced to start again——"Do you know what it was?"

"Haven't the faintest idea. It was evident that he was afraid the diaries might fall into someone's hands after his death, so he kept all his remarks cryptic and unintelligible...but there is some reference to the plan on almost every page." He opened one of the books and turned to the last five or ten pages and displayed an array of cabalistic signs, letters and figures. "Does this mean anything to you?" he asked.

They passed the book from hand to hand around the circle; one by one they shook their heads. The last to study it was Mark.

"It seems to have something to do with the time," he said, "with months and years."

Doug rose and looked over his shoulder. "And with the equinox, I'll bet. There's the abbreviation eq. over and over with different dates."

"Yes," Jimmy agreed. "I noticed that. But what possible connection can it have with his scheme? And if, by some wild stretch of the imagination, this massacre is part of his plan, why should he have postponed it ten years?"

"You mean you think he's actually responsible for these murders?" Judith inquired, and Jimmy shook his head ruefully.

"If you'd asked me that question two days ago I'd have heaved a book at you. But now, I tell you frankly, I'm ready to believe anything. Anything!" Again he rose from his chair as though the disquietude of his mind made it impossible for him to remain seated. "This whole thing is a farrago, a hodgepodge of tangled clues and disjointed motives, all at sixes and sevens. I've struggled with it, trying to bring order out of chaos, until I'm dizzy—and it's still as hopelessly scrambled as ever. Every time I have a theory that seems to be rolling along smoothly I run into those questions."

"'Why are the warnings sent ahead? What took Lee up the hill? What was the shadowy shape Aunt Hagar saw at the tomb?'" I parroted.

"Exactly." He crossed and picked up a slip of paper from among his notes. "And here are a few more:

"'What did Nathan Conroy have in his mind when he wrote about avenging himself on his family?

"'Who kissed Aunt Hagar in the dining room the night of 'Berto's death?

"'Who did Lee see on the veranda at two o'clock, Wednesday morning that he mistook for Connie and 'Berto?

"'Where was Truffles when we looked for him Friday evening?

"'Why did that call come tonight at least an hour after Aunt Hagar was dead?'"

He tossed the paper down and shook his head with an impatient gesture. "It's all mad. It's all without rhyme or reason...and yet, I know that nothing can be as disjointed, as meaningless as this seems. There must be a rhythm back of it somewhere, if we can only catch it."

"Rhythm in a murder?" Lucia questioned, and he nodded impatiently.

"Yes. Every murder, every series of murders, has a definite rhythm, a leit motif, you might call it, which runs through it from beginning to end." This was an old theory of Jimmy's and a good one, as he has proved upon numerous occasions. "Usually it is easy to catch—as obvious as that tinkly tune 'Berto played the other night. You remember? 'Hearts and Flowers?' But in this case it's vague and obscure. The whole affair is seemingly as chaotic and formless as that Stravinsky thing Doug called 'a dog fight.' You remember, 'The Rite of Spring.' I say it's 'seemingly' formless, because we know there's a definite rhythm from beginning to end in that composition. Doug couldn't feel it because he isn't a musician. I caught only a faint impression here and there, but you, as musicians, could discern it easily."

"That's true, of course," Mark said, "but I still don't see——"

"Wait," Jimmy begged. "The analogy is there. And it isn't as far-fetched as you may think. I'm trying to work it out in my own mind as I explain it to you. This hideous affair we've been living through is apparently formless, the murders without rhythm or harmony. Yet there must be some reason back of it, some 'leit motif' that ties it all together."

"Perhaps its very unreason is your best clue," I said.

"You suggested that before—that madness was the basis of the affair—and I agree with you to a certain point. Madness, or the fear of madness, seems to be the only thing that runs consistently throughout the whole horrible business. I admit that it looks the work of a maniac, but, somehow...I'm not satisfied. That's why I've been studying those diaries of your grandfather's. Desperately grasping at a straw."

"But how could it have anything to do with this?" Lucia asked. "I mean a threat made ten years ago."

"Heaven knows," Jimmy said shortly, "I don't." He turned away and walked toward the window, where he stood looking out into the storm. The room behind him was very quiet; all the Conroys were sitting as silent, as still, as though they had been changed to stone.

Mark, nearest the table, reached out and absently turned the leaves of one of the diaries. Lucia's fingers twisted in her lap. Suddenly she stopped; her head back, in a listening attitude.

"What's that?" she asked half-inaudibly.

We all heard it; then the sharp scuffling sound of a body sliding against the house, the crash of a weight dropped into shrubbery, followed by the shrill, piercing bark of Truffles, who had been shut into Mark's room, after Aunt Hagar's death.

"Harker!" Jimmy exclaimed. "He's jumped from the window!"

Doug sprang to his feet, but Tony drew him back. "Oh, let the poor old chap go. If he's afraid to stay in this cursed house, I don't blame him."

"But why should he be afraid?" Jimmy demanded. "Why should he want to go out in this storm? Why should he risk his life to escape?"

We all turned to look at him in bewilderment.

"I—I don't know," Lucia said shakily. "It is strange, isn't it?"

"It's more than strange," Jimmy told her brusquely, and I knew that he was in the grip of some cruel perplexity. "Henry's a cripple. He must have risked his neck to get out of that third story. He must have some reason. . . ." For a moment he stood, eyes dilated, then spoke in a low, tense tone, **"What does he know, that we don't?"**

CHAPTER XXIX.

Flood Tide.

"WHAT does Harker know that we don't?" Jimmy Lane had asked, and it was while we sat staring at him, stupefied, that we first caught an ominous sound in the distance. Starting as a dull roar, hardly distinguished from the rush of

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

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him anyhow! Smug, self-satisfied egotist!..."I'm going up to Juniper Lodge tonight!" Indeed!... Just like that!

A wave of insane jealousy surged through him. He wanted to shout, "Get out, get out! Before I pull your windpipe out..!" Blast him! Parading his ownership of Tiffany Darrell before him...Tiffany, Tiffany, Tiffany, his torn heart sobbed in anguish.

After Starr had gone he buried his face in his hands. What a trap he was in! He dare not even call Tiffany up; dare not seek a word of consolation. But must listen now for hours to come—like a penned maniac to his jailer's steps——to Starr's footfalls thudding across his tortured brain, turning into Tiffany Darrel's room. It was an impossible situation. The thing must end. He couldn't go on forever wanting Tiffany like this—and seeing her—without giving them both away.

He must put a stop to it. It made it easier to believe that it was his duty to tell Ann all, to ask her to help him break away from this awful mess...Ann would storm, be hurt——tearful, but after that he wouldn't dare go back to Tiffany Darrel. The thought made him reckless. He went to the club and drank till midnight.

Ann was asleep when he got home and he had sense enough left to know that he must not talk to her about Tiffany Darrel in this condition. He would tell her tomorrow night, he decided, slipping into the blissful unconsciousness of sleep.

The next afternoon as he was leaving the bank, Starr drove up, greeting him genially.

"I brought Tiffany back with me," he said. "She asked me to bring you out to dinner tomorrow, wants to hear your reactions to the party."

Roger's head ached with the battle he had been fighting all day. He knew, as Dave Starr talked, that if he ever saw Tiffany Darrel again, it would be all over with him—that there would raise between him and Ann something they could never wear down.

"I'm sorry, D. W.," he said with difficulty, "but Ann has planned a dinner party for tomorrow night."

"That's too bad," Starr said. "I know Tiffany will be disappointed. You see, Roger," he offered unexpectedly, "you've been a great help. Tiffany has so few contacts, it is hard for me to keep her satisfied—she likes you. If you change your mind, come out anyway."

Roger was bitter on the way home. He had got more of Starr's meaning than Starr had put into words. Timothy Barnes and men of his type—men of money who might be real competition were barred from number 21 Oxford Arms. But Starr felt perfectly safe in allowing him there—a poor bank helper, a poor dumb puppet in a show; he had no chance with the enchanting woman. The appellation stuck with him—a poor dumb puppet in a show! Dave Starr's show.

After dinner he put Ann on the davenport and sat on a hassock at her feet. His strained face amused Ann.

"Why the solemnity?" she asked merrily.

"Ann, D. W. wants me to have dinner with him tomorrow evening."

"Oh, so that's it," said Ann, suddenly hostile. "Well, you can't go, that's all."

"I know," he said. "I told him you were having a dinner party."

"Then—then why-y—?"

"Ann," Roger caught her hands and held them against his burning face, "if I hadn't done as Dave Starr wanted me to, I'd never have gotten where I am. I wasn't promoted because I was the best one especially for the place, but because Dave Starr liked me—and he likes me because I did exactly the things he wanted me to do, because I kowtowed to him and pampered his vanity. Because I've been a puppet in his show. I'll go on getting promoted only so long as I do as he says. I'm sick of it. I don't want to go on. I want to leave the Starr Trust Company. Now...Today..."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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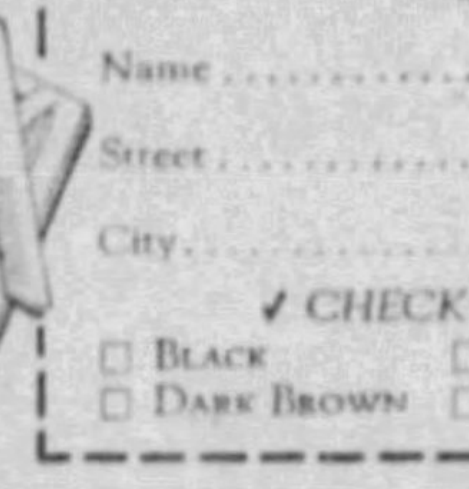

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

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the river, it grew rapidly louder. I had thought, at first, that it must be the bore coming up from the sea. Now I realized this was no ordinary tide; the sound was more threatening than thunder, and was accompanied by a crashing and grinding, as though trees and boulders were being flung together in a great mill.

With one accord we started for the gallery. Doug, Mark, Jimmy and I dragged the women. Tony went to the rescue of Truffles. Fighting our way down the steps and up the hill path, we had barely reached safety when the bore struck the end of the island, foaming and tumbling in a mad cataract across all the low ground.

For a space I thought the house was doomed; it was probably no more than sixty seconds, measured by my watch, but at the time, with that wild welter of water boiling below, it seemed hours.

Then, as suddenly as it had come, the bore passed on, sucking away the river and leaving behind it a mass of debris, of criss-cross trunks and branches, bits of flotsam and jetsam piled helter-skelter like jackstraws tossed by a giant child.

The house still stood; Harker's room was gone, and a corner of the veranda. The living room chimney was tottering, the south steps to the gallery torn away; but the rise in ground toward the north had prevented further damage. Miraculously, tragedy had been averted.

"Thank heaven for the levee," Doug exclaimed. His were the first coherent words I remember; and the others agreed that if it had not been for the new breakwater at the mouth of the river the house must inevitably have been swept away.

"It's the storm, the moon tide, and the wind from the sea all coming at once," Mark explained, and Lucia cried suddenly:

"Where's Henry?"

We had forgotten for the moment that Harker was missing.

"Do you suppose he could have been in his room?" Judith asked.

"If so, heaven help him," Jimmy murmured.

Soberly we started down through the torn shrubbery to search the wreckage below.

No trace of Harker was found in the debris of his room; and although Tony, Jimmy and I circled the island, fighting our way through wind and rain, we failed to discover his body.

When we returned to the others we found them sitting wearily in the only available shelter, the portico of the tomb. They had been holding a conference as to whether or not they should return to the house.

The bore would not go out for six hours, Mark argued. The ebb tide would not be as high as the flow, since it did not have the wind and the surf pressing it on. Danger from exposure was greater than danger from flood. The only sensible thing was an immediate return to the house.

We all agreed, feeling that the luxury and warmth of sheltering walls was worth any price.

As we started down toward the house Jimmy lagged behind with Doug. There had been something not quite natural about Jimmy for the last hour; his cheeks had been burning as though with fever, and his hands were shaking. I had urged him not to accompany Tony and myself in our search of the island, but he had insisted, and had borne the brunt of the difficult expedition. Now he seemed utterly exhausted. We were scarcely half way to the gallery when he collapsed in a faint.

Doug swung him up on his shoulders and carried him down to the house. Mark put him to bed, and Mrs. Prill brought hot-water bottles.

Tony offered to stand guard while the rest of the family slept. There was a hint of grim humor in this last, a humor which he was not slow in pointing out: "... Unless you're afraid I'll cut your throats. I easily might, you know."

We decided that all the women were to return to the safety of the third floor. Since Jimmy and I were out of the running as suspects, it was arranged that Doug was to sleep in Jimmy's room while I doubled up with Mark.

Jimmy was once more himself, and the theory was, I believe, that we should keep watch on the others. As a matter of fact, we were all so dead for sleep that the trump of doom would not have waked us; even the bore, roaring out down the river to the sea, seemed to have roused only Mark, who started for the gallery to make sure all was well and discovered Tony asleep in the main hall, outraged nature having overwhelmed his self-control and closed his eyes.

The bore was lower than it had been the night before, and did little or no damage. It was after nine, by then, and rain was no longer falling, although the clouds still bulked black and sinister in a threatening sky. It struck Mark, according to his story later, it would be an excellent time to look for Henry Harker before the storm began again.

He returned to the hall and roused Tony. It was undoubtedly careless of them to have left the house without waking someone to take Tony's place, but I can easily understand how it happened. We had, all of us, the feeling that the murderer, whoever he was, would operate only in the dark; and, rather like children, we thought nothing could happen so long as it was daylight.

In any event, right or wrong, they left the house, and were still gone when the family began to awaken, three quarters of an hour later.

Breakfast was at ten-thirty. Lucia and Judith, unable to bear the expanse of dark mahogany which had once been none too long for the Conroy Clan, had removed two leaves, and shrunk the table to a smaller size. The effect was rather worse than before; it made the dining room look large and sombre in the gray light, and the empty chairs that stood against the wall seem still more conspicuous. Sally and 'Berto, Lee and Aunt Hagar. How many of those gathered around the silver coffee urn today would be gone tomorrow?

We tried, all of us, to rid ourselves of the grisly thought, to talk determinedly of the storm and its consequences. We were not worried about the absence of Tony and Mark because Tony had left a note, scribbled in blue pencil, upon one of Jimmy Lane's pads. Connie had found it on the table in the upper hall and brought it down to the dining room as she came to breakfast.

When Tony and Mark returned they had only failure to report.

"There's no doubt about it, Henry's been drowned," Mark told us. "We couldn't find a trace of him."

No one spoke. All of us, I think, were picturing that boiling maelstrom of the night before, with its mass of tossing debris, and in the midst of it a man's white face, uplifted for a brief instant, then blotted out by the surging water.

Lucia drew a sobbing breath. "Poor Henry," she said. "I never liked him, but I didn't want him to die."

"Best thing that could have happened," Mark declared.

I saw that he was laboring under some excitement.

"What do you mean?"

It was Tony who answered. "He means we can stop worrying, and sleep o' nights. With our simple little brains," he cast a slightly malicious glance at Jimmy, "we figured out this whole affair. It was Harker who did those murders."

"That so?" Jimmy was meekness personified. "How do you make that out?"

"Like this. First, we know his motive. He had an interest in the will if all of us were bumped off. Ten years alone on this island had made him crazy enough to think he could get away with it. Mark says it's one of the symptoms of a certain type of insanity for a man to think he's smarter than anyone else."

"Folie de grandeur," Jimmy murmured, and Mark nodded agreement.

"So much for motive," Tony went on. "Now for how he did it. Sally's murder was easy. He often brought us cold drinks and it would have been a cinch for him to steal that chloral hydrate out of the bathroom and slip it into her glass. 'Berto's murder would have been just as simple. 'Berto probably got him to help in that hoax. The rest you've already figured out."

"How about Lee?"

"The theory we have about Lee is the neatest of all. Prillie says Henry was supplying Lee with liquor probably swiped from grandfather's cellar. It would be natural for them to have had some sort of signal."

"You think Harker called Lee from the shrubbery?"

"That's right. Lee'd go anywhere, any time, for a drink." Lucia gave a little gasp, and he glanced toward her quickly. "Sorry, dear, but we've got to get this thing straight."

"Why should Lee have gone up the hill?" someone asked.

"Probably Henry had the bottles cached in the tomb—or Lee thought he had."

"Amazing," Jimmy murmured, but whether he meant Lee's action or Tony's theory, I could not tell.

"We think he killed Lee," Tony explained, "then heard Doug on the path, ran up the steps of the tomb, and hid in the portico. While Doug was looking at Lee, Henry saw his chance, sneaked out, and struck him on the head. Before he could cut Doug's throat Aunt Hagar's scream came from the gallery, and startled him so that the knife slipped and slashed Doug's face instead. Henry was beating it along the path, toward his room, about the same time I was charging down the north steps. While I pounded on his door, he waited in the shrubbery. After I'd gone up the hill, he unlocked his door, undressed, and piled into bed. His one mistake was forgetting to turn the key in the lock. Phil caught him on that later. Is it all clear up to there?"

"Clear as crystal," Jimmy agreed, and I glanced at him, puzzled. It had seemed to me at first that he took small stock in this theory. Now I was not so sure. He had picked up the yellow pad, upon which Tony had written his note before going out to search for Henry Harker, and was regarding it with grave intentness. "Go on," he said. "How about Aunt Hagar's death?"

"That's easy. Henry was in the dining room when Phil was pouring that glass of port. While Phil was in the kitchen getting coffee, he ran up the back stairs and waited. You've figured out yourself how he could blow the fuse and slip the chloral into the wine."

"But why," Judith asked, "why should he have given that call after she was dead?"

"Because," Tony's voice was triumphant, "the call didn't have a thing to do with Aunt Hagar. He gave it so that we would all do exactly what we did. I mean, rush out into the shrubbery to investigate. You'll have to remember, there were three more people for him to get out of the way before he could inherit—Lucia, Judith, and Mark. Lucia and Judith were upstairs, but Mark was down in the kitchen. I think the whole business was an inspiration of the moment. He saw a chance to get Mark out into the dark where he could do him in. But as it happened, Mark ran out the front way. By the time Henry located him, both Doug and I were there and it was too late. How does that strike you, Jimmy?"

"As very ingenious. What more?"

"There isn't any more. After Aunt Hagar's death, you locked Henry on the third floor while we had that talk down here. I suppose he took it for granted you knew he was guilty. So he climbed out of that window and tried to swim across the river."

"Or went in the rowboat," Mark contributed. "It's missing. Of course it may have been carried off by the bore last night, but, also, it may have been taken by Henry."

"In any event, it means that our troubles are over." Tony rose and threw his arms wide in a gesture of relief, as though an unbearable tension had been unloosened. "I feel as though an elephant had stopped sitting on me."

"Just a minute." Jimmy was staring at the yellow pad, which he still held in his hand. "Just a minute, Tony. Your theory is deucedly clever. But there are one or two things it doesn't cover."

"Yes?" Tony swung around, a half-lit cigarette in his hand. "What are they?"

"First, if Lee knew Harker kept liquor in the tomb, why was he so startled by that figure he saw coming from the portico the night before 'Berto's death? Second, why did he lock those doors before he went out? And third, if Harker is guilty, how do you explain this?" He held up the yellow pad.

Upon the white cardboard back, printed with blue pencil, in the same bold letters that had distinguished the last two communications, were the words:

CHAPTER FOUR.
JUDITH.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"She's pretty - She's lively - She's a good dancer"
why on earth doesn't she..?

CAN you blame him for blaming her? For wondering why she doesn't do something about it?

A girl who has everything to make her popular, yet fails to "click!"

And the pity of it is, it's *her own fault, her own carelessness.*

It's hard to forgive a girl who has the ugly odor of underarm perspiration on her person and her clothing. For it is so easy to be always sweet and dainty—with Mum!

A quick fingertipful of Mum applied to each underarm when you dress—that's all there is to it. Just a little half minute and you're protected for all day or evening!

The beauty of Mum is that you can use it *any time.* It's perfectly harmless to clothing, you know. And it's soothing to the skin—so soothing you can use it immediately after shaving under the arms.

Another use many women make of Mum is to kill clinging odors of onions, fish and dry cleaner on the hands. Not a trace of odor left after you use Mum!

Remember, Mum does not interfere with natural perspiration. It just prevents ugly odor. Don't let this disagreeable thing stand between you and popularity. Play safe with Mum. 35c and 60c at all toilet counters. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N.Y.

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How Our Great-Grandfathers Understood History

(Continued from Double Page)

depicted as a statue at least 300 feet high, holding in one hand an enormous torch which in some mysterious manner was supposed to have been kept burning as a beacon for vessels at sea. How fuel was gotten up to the torch was another marvel which the artist did not think it his business to figure out. For good measure he showed a lot of sculptors busily fixing up another giant statue, a lady Colossus. These men should have been in Greek costumes, but the artist, as usual, put them in European medieval clothes.

The Pharos of Alexandria, Egypt, was another wonder of the ancient world.

The lighthouse was a big and expensive work as described by the accurate pen of Pliny, who said that it cost Ptolemy Philadephus the equivalent of half a million dollars. But this would not do for the Crusaders and some Arabian writers who made it 600 feet high and claimed that on its top was a mirror so powerful that the reflected sun's rays would burn up a ship 100 miles away. That would be more than a marvel. It would be a miracle because the curvature of the earth would protect the ship from any rays at all and the people on the tower could not see that far anyhow. But our ancestors did not know that.

Little things like that did not bother the artist, Martin de Voss, about 1607, when he painted his picture of the marvel. The lighthouse is some 3,000 feet high and spouts four enormous jets of flame that would not only have been seen far out to sea, but have kept the population of Alexandria awake all night. The only correct thing about the whole picture is that it really did stand on an island connected to the mainland by a causeway. There is nothing left of the lighthouse itself, however, except some great stones which in calm, clear weather may be seen at the bottom of the sea near the present Fort Kait Bey, and are believed to have been the foundation stones of the lighthouse, hurled there by an earthquake.

The Arabs held Alexandria and used the lighthouse for hundreds of years after the beginning of the Christian era, and the Christians are said to have put an end to its usefulness as a beacon by means of a stratagem. They sent an emissary to the Mohammedan caliph, Al-Walid, to tell him tales of rich treasure buried here and there in the masonry of the lighthouse. The simple caliph half demolished the lighthouse before he suspected a plot.

This same artist, De Voss, could not resist "improving" on the greatest of Greek sculptors. Phidias created a heroic statue of Zeus for the temple of Olympia, where the original Olympic games were held, and there was plenty of description available for De Voss. But he preferred to paint a picture of that statue such as nobody had ever described it. To this day many think it a faithful, almost photographic representation.

The actual statue was about 40 feet in height, and represented Zeus seated on a throne, not an eagle, and not nude, but clothed in a robe of gold. His bare shoulders and head were of carved ivory, and ancient writers describe the effect as having been exceedingly lifelike. The portions of the statue covered by the golden robe were not sculptured, but were held up by supporting timbers. De Voss added about 60 feet to its height.

Mausolus was only a "small-time" king, who ruled over Caria, which was merely a dependency of the Persian Empire. But he was a remarkable man because he pleased his wife, Queen Artemisia, so much that on his death she set out to build him the best tomb any man ever had or ever would have. As a matter of fact, she did not make good on her promise because it was not as big or impressive as the great pyramids or Hadrian's tomb. But writers and artists of the middle ages read about her statement, assumed that she had done it, and used their imaginations to show what it must have looked like, but didn't. The result of this fiction was that today every extra-fine tomb is called a mausoleum.

Pliny had described the tomb as it really was, and the statue on its peak was only nine feet high, not much more than life size. But in the pictures which everyone accepted in the time of Shakespeare and later, the tomb was drawn as almost the size of an Egyptian pyramid, with a heroic figure on top which would have to be at least forty feet high to stand out as it did in the pictures. The tomb was more noted for its exquisite workmanship than its size.

The Queen probably would not have minded had some prophet told her how her work was to be magnified in size. But, being feminine, she might not have enjoyed the thought that the artist would tog her out in the grotesque costumes of Queen Elizabeth instead of the graceful flowing Grecian robes she really wore.

In one of the pictures a small crowd is seen on one side, watching a bird flying in some smoke—and no wonder. That bird was the celebrated phoenix, which everyone supposed existed somewhere. Kind persons, whenever they noticed the phoenix was looking a little old and bedraggled, seized the bird and burned it alive. The phoenix then rose from its ashes with its youth renewed and perfect to the last feather.

The artists, in their imaginative flights, had the good sense to avoid such subjects as the common people of Europe were familiar with. As there were no circuses or any elephants on the farms of Europe, they felt safe in painting these beasts about as they pleased. Everyone knew that Eastern potentates rode around in a howdah strapped on the back of an elephant, a rather cramped little coach. But in depicting the great conqueror, Genghis Khan, this seemed inadequate, so they multiplied the truth by four, presenting him in a sort of one-room cottage, with headroom for his councillors to stand in the presence of their master, who was seated on a high throne.

This marvel rested on the backs of four elephants, in the quaint assumption that the four beasts could be trained to track and keep in place as accurately as the four wheels of a coach. Of course, such a vehicle would have been wrecked almost as soon as it started. To make the thing even more ridiculous, the elephants had dog's legs and paws. Such elephants would probably bark and have fleas. Genghis Khan would have taken that work of art for some sort of comic valentine.

Sailors were the original travel lecturers. Entering the wine room of an inn, they could usually obtain free refreshment by entertaining the landlubbers present with tales of what they had seen. As there was competition, these tales grew taller and taller. It was not ethical for a sailor or other traveler to deny anything another had told. To use a poker term, he "saw the other fellow and raised him." Artists listened and then, in their studios, improved on what the last liar had said.

The honest peasants shuddered at pictures of a giant octopus reaching out of the ocean to tear a ship to pieces. It is now known that the biggest of these "devil fish" that ever swam was probably only about 30 feet long and would be an easy victim if it were foolish enough to climb the side of a ship. But if any sailor had been frank enough to say so, everyone would have taken it for evidence that he hadn't really seen much. And nobody would have bought him any drinks.

Good Desserts for Warm Spring Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Chocolate Parfait.

ADD 2 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water, to parfait made with egg yolks or whites.

Melba Cup.

ARRANGE a slice of preserved peach in a tall stem glass, put a large tablespoon vanilla ice cream on the peach and pour raspberry sauce over the cream.

Hotel Gotham Cup.

PUT a large spoonful of pistachio ice cream or sherbet in slender parfait glasses. Pour over it sweetened and strained strawberry pulp and serve immediately.

Burnt Almond Ice Cream.

COOK ⅔ cup sugar in iron frying pan until it forms a golden syrup. Add 2 cups scalded milk and simmer until caramel is dissolved. Sift ⅔ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour and add a little of the hot mixture to 1 or 2 slightly beaten eggs. Return to milk and cook over hot water until egg is set, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 cup finely chopped blanched browned almonds. Chill and add 1 quart plain or whipped cream. Freeze as usual.

Blackberry Ice Cream.

HEAT ripe blackberries over hot water. Press through fruit press or sieve. The sieve must be fine enough to remove seeds. Sweeten the juice and pulp to taste. To 1 pint of the strained and sweetened pulp add 1 pint of cream beaten and sweetened to taste and freeze.

Maple Parfait.

BRING one cup maple syrup to boiling point and pour slowly on six beaten egg yolks, beating constantly. Add one teaspoon gelatin softened in two tablespoons cream. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Fold in one pint of cream beaten until stiff. Pour into a mold and pack in two parts ice and one part salt four hours or turn into tray of mechanical icebox and freeze.

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Marian Nixon

and Now—"

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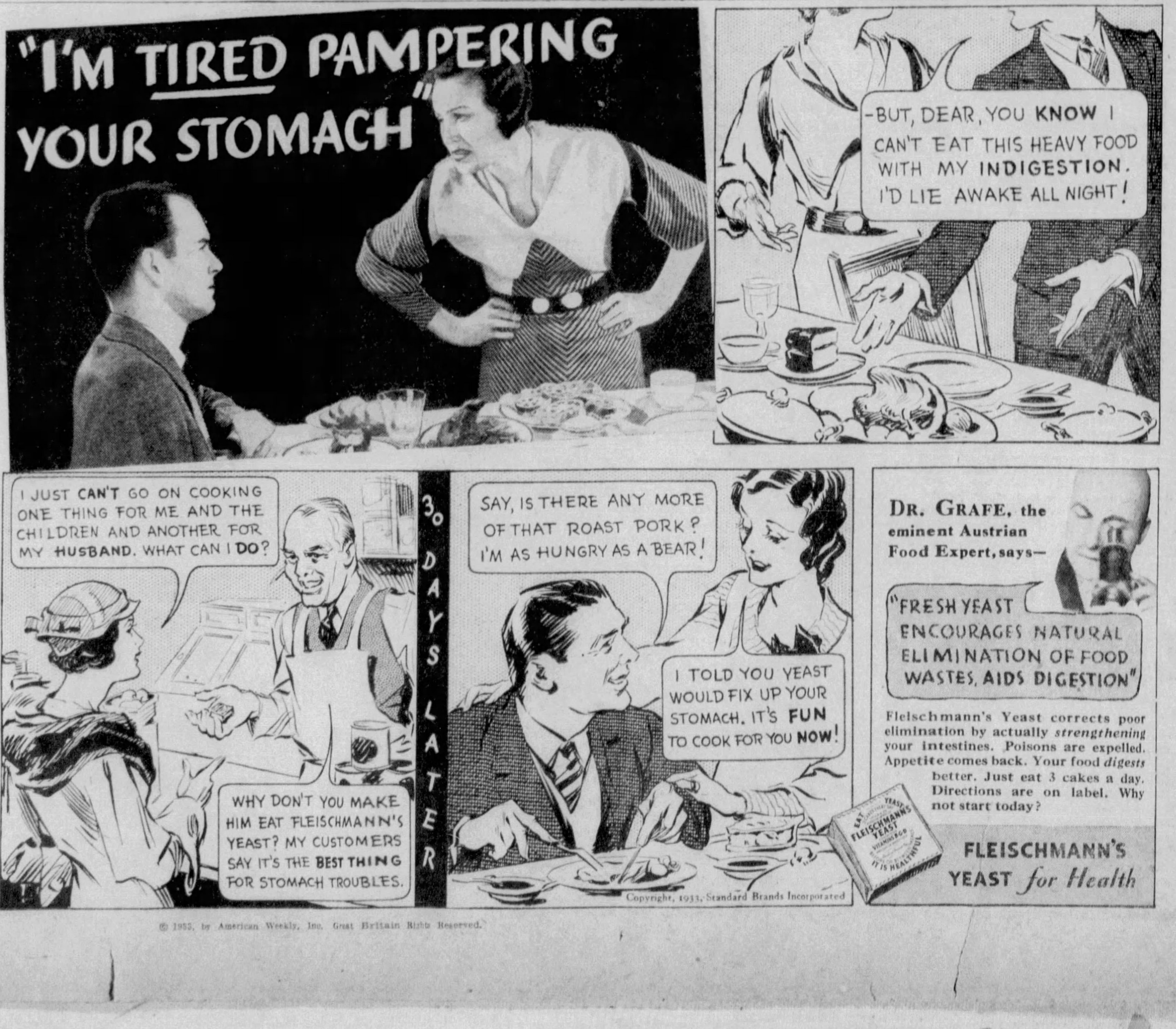

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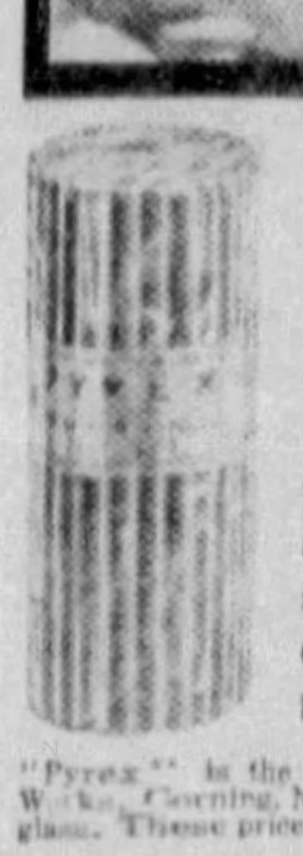

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Spring Pastries Preferred

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE is probably no season when pie as a dessert is not popular. But as warmer weather approaches, we may not care to eat so much of it, and merely like a little taste or a small portion. Here is where the tart, or baby pie, enters the picture, and offers the housewife an interesting solution of pastries preferred!

According to definition a tart is "a small piece of pastry with a fruit or other tart filling, and without a top crust." It has all the qualities and delights of the larger pie, but in its diminutive form it is easier to make, and more attractive in service and appetite appeal. Now with fresh fruits rushing to market, with rhubarb, berries, and cherries in season or soon about to be, the tart takes the center of the stage.

Exactly the same pastry is used in tarts as in a large pie. The only difference is that the tart is baked usually in a scalloped or patty shape, or in a muffin tin. And as the definition says, there should be sharp and tart contrast between filling and pastry. Here is a very simple standard crust, which is tender and also crisp. It may be made by the old method of well chilled ingredients, but is equally delicious made as follows:

Tender Tart Pastry: ½ cup shortening (half butter, half lard), ½ cup boiling water, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 2½ cups sifted pastry flour. Cream shortening with the hot water by adding in small quantities. Mix salt and baking powder with sifted flour and stir into the water mixture. Toss on floured board and roll thin. This makes enough crust for 6—8 tart shells. Bake hot oven, cool, then fill as preferred.

Suggestions for tart fillings are rhubarb sauce cooked thick and quite sweet, with whipped cream garnish. Cherry tarts with thin pastry strips lattice-wise across the top. Custard tarts with a sprinkle of peanut brittle ground fine. Gooseberries have always held high place in tartland, and gooseberry tarts in which a custard has been filled and then covered with thick sweetened gooseberry sauce will take first prize in the opinion of many.

Another idea for the Spring dessert is to utilize popovers and cream puff mixtures with novel fillings. Instead of using the popover as a muffin or hot bread, serve it as a dessert, filling the hollow center with sweetened berries and cream. Any standard popover recipe may be used, substituting sugar in place of the salt in order to blend better with the sweetened fruit filling. Here is a never-fail popover recipe:

Dessert Popovers: 4 eggs, 2 cups milk, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon melted butter. Beat eggs until light, add milk, then combine with flour, salt and sugar which have been sifted twice together. Add melted butter and beat 3 minutes hard with rotary eggbeater. Pour immediately into well buttered custard cups of glass or greased heavy gem pans well heated. Bake in a very hot oven 20 minutes, reduce heat to moderate and bake 15 minutes longer. This makes about 20 small popovers. Split popovers at the side and fill with crushed sweetened berries folded in whipped cream. Serve and eat immediately.

This popover idea can be adapted to other courses in the menu also. For example, shrimp or chicken popovers are very delicious as the main dish of the Summer lunch. Make popovers as above directed, using salt in the seasoning and omitting sugar. Have prepared shrimp or chicken, heated in a thin white sauce. Add to the hot popovers and serve immediately. Another variation is to use the lower part of the popover, fill in with lettuce leaves, and a generous portion of freshly cooked shrimp, chilled, and covered with a Hollandaise sauce.

Cream puffs are another slight variation of pastry, equally flexible in the novel uses they provide in the guest luncheon or tea. Some women may think that cream puffs are difficult to make while as a matter of fact they are much less trouble than many types of standard cake with elaborate fillings. They have a richer, more oily texture, than popovers but may be used in the same way, that is, for creamed or salad mixtures. Here is a never-fail recipe for puffs:

Luncheon Cream Puffs: 3 tablespoons shortening or butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs. Put shortening and water in small saucepan and bring to a boil. Add twice sifted flour to which salt has been added. Remove liquid from fire, cool slightly, then beat in the eggs, one at a time. Beat well until mixture forms a ball and does not stick to the side of the pan. Set aside to cool. Then drop in large spoonfuls on a well greased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate and continue baking 10 minutes longer. A good test is to remove one and if it does not fall, it should be baked. This recipe makes 10 to 12 puffs. If this paste is squeezed through a forcing bag and forced out into two rounds, each about the size of a walnut, left joined together and baked, they are then called "Siamese Twins," a popular over-generous double portion dessert. Served with sweetened berry sauce of any kind, they are temptingly luscious.

A simple tart known in Shakespeare's time was called Kickshaws. The ingredients necessary are rich pastry, tart apple jelly, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 beaten egg, pinch salt, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 3 tablespoons flour. Line tart tins with pastry. Put 1 large spoon of apple jelly in each. Cream butter and sugar, add egg, salt, lemon and flour. Divide this mixture into the tarts. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Sift sugar over the top and serve hot or cold.

The prepared jelly powders or quick setting gelatins may be used in a variety of simple and inexpensive tarts. Practically endless are the combinations using pieces of fresh sweetened fruit on the pastry, then covering it with the cooled jelly, which is then allowed to set. Red jelly, orange or lime jelly, are particularly suitable. For those who like pineapple here is an unusual fresh pineapple tart:

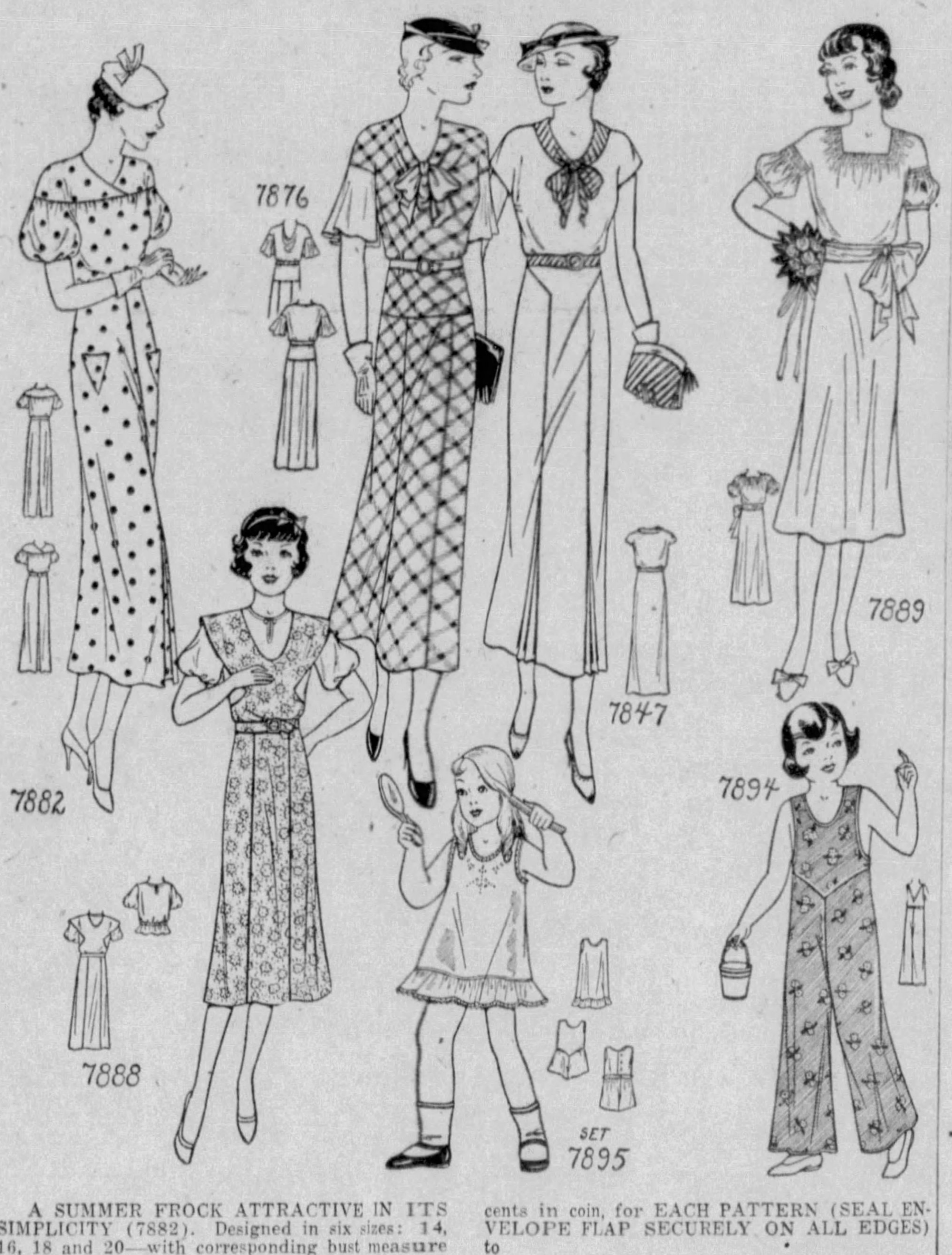
Crystal Pineapple Tart: 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cooked pineapple juice, 4 slices cooked pineapple cut into wedges, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup whipped cream, 8 baked tart shells. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add pineapple juice. Chill. Combine pineapple and sugar and add partially cooled gelatin. Chill and fold 4 tablespoons of this thickened gelatin mixture into the whipped cream. Place a layer of whipped cream in the bottom of each tartshell. Chill 10 minutes. Fill with jellied pineapple mixture, arranging wedges around outer edge of tart. Decorate with mixture of whipped cream and marshmallow.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Fish Cakes, Corn Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Raw Potato Pancakes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Baked Potatoes, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Salt Fish, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, French Omelet, Potatoes, French Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Boiled Brown Rice with Dates, Baked Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.
Luncheon Corn Chowder, Crackers, Caramel Jelly, Whipped Cream, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Buttered Lima Beans, Rye Bread, Stuffed Apple Salad, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Macaroni and Cheese Pudding, Buttered Vegetable, Pineapple Salad, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Potato Salad, Nut Bread Sandwiches, Iced Fruit Juice.	*Luncheon* Baked Asparagus with Cheese, Tea Biscuits, Tomatoes, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream, Iced Cocoa or Fruit Juice.	*Luncheon* Emergency Souffle, Tomato Sauce, Rolls, Celery Relish, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Roast Chicken, Steamed Rice, Cream Giblet Gravy, Green Corn Custard, Jelly, Lettuce with Favorite Dressing, Fruit Sherbet, Little Cakes, Coffee.
Dinner Roast Fillet of Veal, Boiled Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Green Peas, Spiced Beets, Deep Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Broiled Lamb Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Salad of Left-Over Vegetables, French Dressing, Fruit Sherbet.	*Dinner* Egg Plant in Casserole, Tomato Salad Tea Room Style, Raspberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Cold Tongue (Sliced Thin), Green Corn Fritters, Summer Squash, Ice Cream, Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Broiled Mackerel, Spiced Beets, Potatoes, Okra, Baked Apple Tapioca, Lemon Sauce.	*Dinner* Beef Balls with Spaghetti in Casserole, Heart Lettuce, California Dressing, Angel Cake Surprise.	*Supper* Graham Bread, Cottage Cheese, Canned Figs, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



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A SIMPLE DAYTIME DRESS (7847). Designed in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

A POPULAR STYLE (7888). Designed in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1⅛ yards for the guimpe.

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GIRLS' BEACH PAJAMAS (7894). Designed in sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 5 yards 1½ inch wide.

GIRLS' DRESS (7889). Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material. Sash of wide ribbon requires 2⅜ yards.

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Dic-A-Doo *isn't* just another cleaner! It's a new, amazing *method* which lifts grime and dirt from painted, varnished and lacquered surfaces.

Try it on walls, floors, woodwork, tile, brick—on the garage or house exterior. See how it removes dirt like magic—and how spotlessly clean and restored the Dic-A-Doo-treated surface looks. Effective and quick—yet harmless to washable surfaces and hands.

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Try Dic-A-Doo—*free*. Send coupon today. Sold at paint, hardware, wallpaper, and department stores. 15c and 30c. Slightly more west of Rockies. The Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A36 Geneva, N.Y. (In Canada: 371 Wallace Avenue, Toronto.)

DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner

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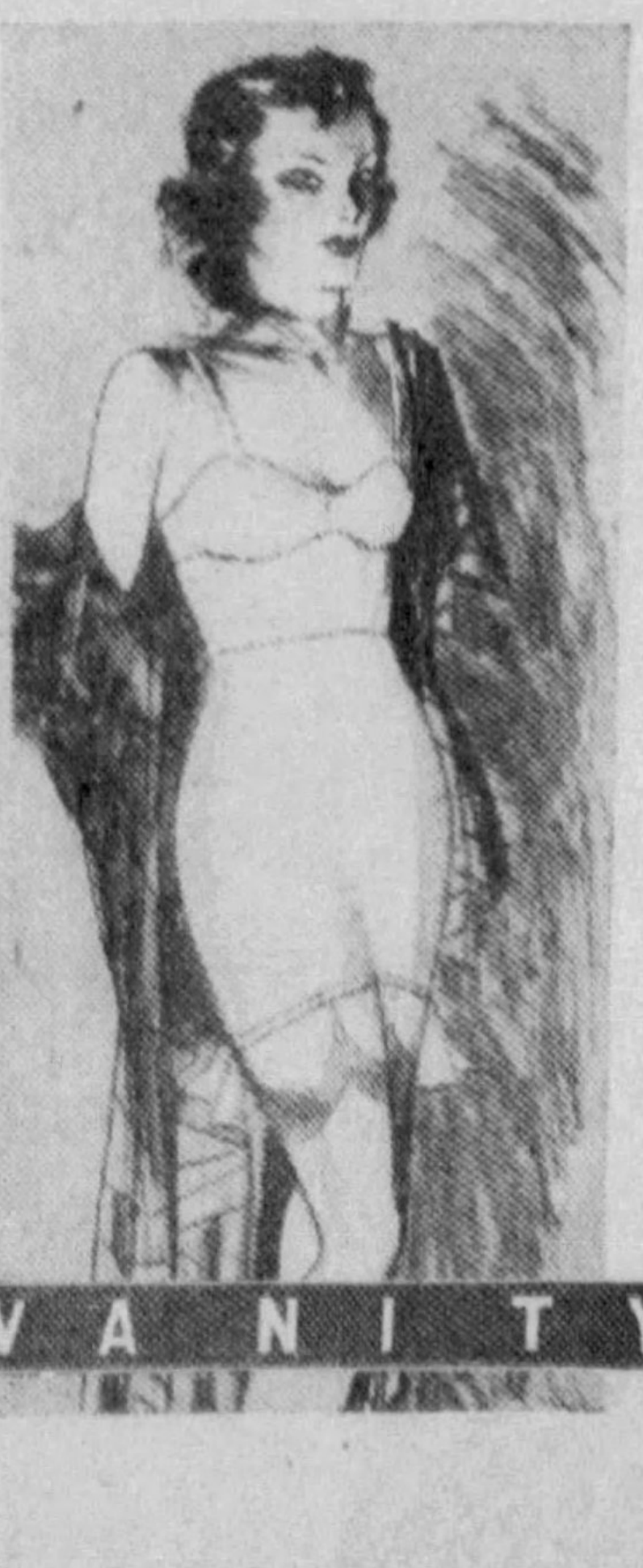

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